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Cooperation needed to save newspapers: Sheila Black, page 20

15 million tons in 1980-81 and

that, including future finds yet

to be made, could be sustained

at a rate of up to 150 million

tons a year during the decade.

oil production for next year had been forecast at 25 million

The report is less certain about the state of gas reserves. The established gas producing areas off East Anglia have estimated reserves of 274 million million on ft of which 21.9 million million were proved

(rechaically capeble of produc-tion): In the northern part of the North Sea, where gas has been found in association with oil estimated reserves are 14.1

million million cu ft, of which 58 million million cu ft are

proved.
Those reserves are sufficient

Those reserves are sufficient to allow production of about 5,000 million ou ft a day by the end of the decade compared with the 4,000 million ou ft that should be available by next year. When the supplies from the Norwegian Frigg field are included Britain's potential gas consumption by the late 1970s could be 6,000 million or ft a day double last year's amual consumption.

The Occidental group's find, east of Wick, produced about 2,000 barrels of oil a day from

base, it was amounced in Ler-

consumption.

Ministers refuse deal with Ulster strikers

With the "loyalist" strike in Northern Ireland in its seventh day, the Government declared last night that it would not be intimidated or blackmailed into abandoning the constitutional arrangements in the province.

A statement issued by the Northern Ireland Office after Mr Wilson and senior ministers had heard a report from Mr Rees, Secretary of State, said that

the Government could not negotiate with the Ulster Workers' Council. If more troops were needed they were ready to go at short notice.

Mr Rees said after the meeting that the Government was not seeking a confrontation, but "we shall counter the actions of those who are seeking to destroy the In Belfast, the strike tightened its grip [Robert Fisk writes]. A trade union attempt to march its men back to work led by Len Murray TUC general secretary, failed. The union men were abused, spat on and pelted with rotten vegetables as soldiers and policemen tried to protect them. Hundreds of people queued for food and milk.

Barricades stay after unions' back-to-work march fails

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The Government made a firm declaration last night that it would not be intimidated or blackmailed into departing from the present constitutional arrangement in Northern Ireland.

After Mr Wilson and other After Mr Wilson and other senior ministers had reviewed the situation in Ulster, and received a first-hand report from Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, about the latest developments in the general strike, the Northern Ireland Office issued the following declaration:

The Government will continue with its duty of preserving the life of

The Government will continue with its duty of preserving the life of Northern Ireland and helping to maintain essential services. The Government will not be intimidated or blackmailed into departing from the Constitution Act or from its avowed intention of proceeding with the Sunningdale agreement. It will not negotiate with the Ulster Workers' Council. Ministers reaffirmed their determination at today's meeting to restore normal life and conditions to the province. The meeting discussed the situation on the ground in Northern Ireland and learnt that the main access roads in Belfast are open. There were some road blocks in Belfast and other places. some road blocks other places.
Some Protestant paramilitary are at work creating

organizations are at work creating hazards to free travel and intimi-dating those who wish to work and live a normal life. The security forces in Northern Ireland have already been increased in numbers to deal with this situation. to deal with this situation.

If further troops are required they are ready to move at short notice.

Mr Rees said after the meet-

ing of ministers: "We are not seeking a confrontation but we shall counter the actions of those who are seeking to des-

Among MPs at Westminster this serious declaration by the Government is taken as a wayning that stronger security measures will be adopted within the next 24 hours if there is not a return to normal conditions. Robert Fisk writes from Belfast: With the British Government and the leaders of the "loyalist" anti-Sunningdale strike in



A woman grappling with Mr Andy Barr, president of the shipbuilding and engineering workers' union, as he walked beside Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, during the back-to-work march in Beliast yesterday.

Northern Ireland gambling for ever higher stakes in their efforts to break each other's political will, members of the Northern Ireland Executive believe that the Sunningdale agreement has never been in so much danger of breakdown. Pro-Executive Unionists

the Assembly are openly suggesting that the powers of the Council of Ireland (the intergovernmental body pro-posed under Sunningdale) should be sacrificed to appease Throughout yesterday the strike, in its seventh day,

tightened its grip.
While Mr Wilson in the House of Commons was dismissing the strike as "sectarian", a descrip-tion regretted by several Unionist politicians in Ulster because they believe the strike has much popular support, the workers' council blandly an-nounced that it was stopping all petrol and oil distribution.

Hundreds of people had to queue for food, milk and social security payments in Belfast; much of the province had to endure power cuts of 12 hours, almost all industry remained at a standstill; and gangs of youths continued to man dozens of barricades around Protestant areas of the city.

The position adopted by Mr Rees, who has repeated his refusal to negotiate with the Mr Rees, he said, faced a strikers, is beginning to look grave and bitter choice, but distinctly uncomfortable. Those many people in his own constitutionisters who had hoped that ency of East Belfast apparently.

the trade unions could break supported the aims of the strike were disillusioned in the morning when a union attempt to march its men back to work in east Belfast, led by

Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, failed miserably.
The trade union men were abused, pelted with rotten vegetables, and spat at as hundreds of soldiers and policemen tried To the annoyance of his political colleagues. Mr Roy Bradford, Minister of the Environ-

ment in the Executive, said that some dialogue must be started between the strikers and the Government.

Mr David Bleakley, the Northern Ireland Labour Party's representative in the

Assembly, urged in the Stor-mont Chamber in the afternoon that loyalists should be brought into the regional government. The Army managed to keep five main routes into Belfast clear yesterday, an achievement that prompted a statement from the Northern breland Office saying that they had achieved the object of keeping open access roads. The announcement caused some cynicism among the people, for large Protestant areas were still in a state almost

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Callaghan prescription to revive Atlanticism

From Fred Emery

Washington, May 21
A prescription for "three Cs -consultation, coordination and ccoperation" to revive "trans-atlantic partnership" was offered here today by Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-

Making his first speech in Washington since entering office, he said the Atlantic approach was the best beginning to make towards a global strategy now needed for the vast economic problems affecting the world. Without the three "the prospects for the world's people; are sombre"; but he asserted a new hope now that Herr Schmidt and M Giscard d'Estaing were in office in West Germany and France.

Mr Callaghan, addressing a National Press Club breakfast, also suggested that present inmoded" by the new pattern of trade and finance. All except the United Nations Conference on Development Trade (Unctad) had been established in the immediate aftermath of the Second World War.

He expressed high regard for the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and Gatt. proposed that thought should be given to reshaping them or even devising new world institutions within the ambit of the United Nations.

When asked to be more specific. the Foreign Secretary declined; but in the body of his speech he suggested that there should be different and independent institutions to handle such problems as the price of oil and other commodities from those that channelled monetary flows and the flow of aid funds to developing countries.
In propounding the revival of

the sale of allegedly cut-price houses to two senior police offi-Atlanticism, Mr Callaghan said such a call for conneration was to send " a shiver of alarm running down the backs of some The documents indicate that in 1972, one of the builder's

people".

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'Last Tango' makers for tria!

United Artists Corporation must face trial on charges alieging that its film Last Tango in Paris contravenes the Obscene Publications Act. Lord Widgery. the Lord Chief Justice ruled in the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The prosecution is being brought privately by 'Ir Edward Shackleton, a retired Salvation Army social worker.

The corporation had asked Lord Widgery to nuash the indictment because of what it contended was a misdirection by the magistrate at the committal and because the Act should not apply to films shown in licensed government corruption in the

Lord Shawcross is to GPs' report on the pill chair Press Council

Lord Shawcross, QC, Labour's Times Newspapers board was Attorney General in 1945-51, will be independent chairman of the Press Council from the board. Press Council from the begin-ning of July, when Lord Pearce's five-year term ends.

The appointment, made unaui-

mously by the council yester-day, carries a salary of about £5,000 a year.

Lord Shawcross, who is 72, chaired the Royal Commission on the Press in 1961-62, and since 1967 has been a national director of Times Newspapers Ltd, a job from which he will now resign. He recently also gave up his chairmanship of Thames Television. He is also thought to be

intending to give up soon his chairmanship of the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers, which he has held since 1969, and in which he has confirmed his reputation for toughness as a chairman when need arises. Lord Shawcross declined last night to suggest any changes in the Press Council's work, "I have not seen how it operates yet " he explained. He would familiar. ize himself with its work before July and after that would preside over it in what he hoped would be the continued main-tenance "of the free and independent and courageous press, remembering the responsibility

which such a press possesses? Mr Denis Hamilton. Editor-in-

From Christopher Walker Newcastle upon Tyne

A new and serious disclosure of the extent of corruption in

the North-east came to light this

week when documents detailing

cers by a prominent northern

nuilder were handed to detec-

construction companies sold new

houses to the two officers at

neighbouring, identical property

Over the past few months, allegations have been made

about the builder's connexions

with Labour councillors and other public officials in the

region. But after the trial of

Mr T. Dan Smith and Mr

Andrew Cunningham, it is only

in the past fortnight that docu-ments supporting the claims are known to have been handed to the police. On May 10 an in-

voice claiming to show that the

builder had bought cars for a former alderman and a council

official was also given to detec

tives who are conducting a wide-ranging investigation into local

public.

almost half the price that a third

sold to a member of the

1967, when the company was set un after the merger of The up after the merger Times and The Sunday Times interests, he had made freely available his vast experience in politics and the law and from his chairmanship of the royal com-

"He is a man of great wisdom, and we all know him to be one of the staunchest defenders of the press", Mr Hamilton said. He would have a big task dur-ing his term of office, apart from the council's normal work. He would be preparing the council's evidence to the future Royal Commission on the Press, an-

nounced recently by the Prime His advice would be of tremen dous value in determining the council's attitude to a Bill on privacy later this year; when further reports came out on defamation and contempt; and in dealing with any government action on the Franks report on

the Official Secrets Act. The appointment would probably be controversial, Mr Hamilton said. There might be criticism from those who really wanted to muzzle the press, to make it a tame animal.

There might be legislative

atrempts over the next few years to reduce press freedom, and the Chief. Times Newspapers, a Press Council's appointment of member of the Press Council, so strong a chairman would be said last night that Lord Shaw- a defence against those threats.

relating to the sale of the houses on Monday by Mr Edward Milne, Independent MP

for Blyth, who has sent copies to the Northumbria police: "These documents are of major

satisfied that they are genuine ".

in exactly with the more general

pattern of what we know has been going on up here."

identical houses constructed by the builder on similar plots of

land, A letter dated April 25, 1972, from his construction com-

pany to solicitors acting for the original owner of the land shows

that the first house was sold for £5,200, the second for £9,121 and

the third for £5,525.
What is not indicated in the

letter, which names the buyers each with the prefix "Mr", is

that the two cheaper houses

were sold to senior police officers, while the third went to

houses were supplied by the

builder to the policemen at

corrupt practice in the North-

east is bound to embarrass those

This latest example of alleged

senior Labour Party members region. Documents in the who have been opposing an possession of The Times show

extremely preferential rates.

a member of the public.

The implication is

The documents relate to three

Corruption claim over policemen's houses

'should dispel fears'

By John Roper Medical Reporter

of 46,000 women by 1,400 general yesterday, virtually gave the contraceptive pill a clean bill of pill had a small protective use effect against non-cancerous lumps and inflammation of the breast and possibly against the

Professor Patrick Byrne,
President of the Royal College users and former users.
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It is said to the first year development. It should dispel the first year development. fears about the pill and inspire confidence, he added. Dr Clifford Kay, a Manches-ter family doctor and recorder

of the study, the largest of the pill ever made, said the conclu-sion was 'that risks were But the study had years to run and other difficulties might

show up.

Several suspected risks were shown to be small or non-There was no evidence that the pill could cause any

The report concludes that a small proportion of diseases are affected by use of the pill.

cancers, including those of the breast and cervix. But observations on a large number of women for a minimum of ten

internal inquiry on the ground that corruption is a matter for the police alone.

and his party supporters have

argued that police investigations

alone are not sufficient to un-

cover the full extent of mal-practice among Labour-con-trolled councils and authorities

in the region. One reason for their claim was the fact that

Mr Andrew Cunningham, jailed last month on corruption charges, was at one time chairman of the Durnam police

The proposed setting up of a Labour Party inquiry into affairs in the North-east will be discussed in London today by

the party's national executive.

Union leaders and some MPs

in the North-east have indicated

there will be determined local

resistance if any attempt is

made to shelve the demand for

an inquiry which was passed by

a large majority at last Satur-

day's meeting The builder responsible for

the three houses is known to

have had close contact over

several years with Labour

counciliors and leading local government officials in the

region. Documents in the

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years was needed before confident conclusions could be

5,000 women by 1,400 gen- sion was 30 per cent higher practitioners, published among pill takers. That could reday virtually gave the be due to substantial bias. There was no evidence that severe depression or schihealth. It says that use of the zophrenia was associated with use of the pill. Users com-plained of diminished sex drive four times more often then nonusers. There were unexplained development of ovarian cysts.

Professor Patrick Byrne,

Less than 1 per cent of users in the first year developed hypertension and, the report concludes, 95 per cent would not have hypertension five years use of the pill. The link with heart attacks was very small (41 cases in users and controls) but the known link with blood clot was confirmed as occurring five to six times more

chilibrains were more common in users. Use of the pill had beneficial effects on menstrual disorders, and pain during per-iods was reduced by 63 per cent. There appeared to be an increase in eczenia and related skin disorders, but at least one pill user in 500 should get some protection from acne.
There was no evidence that

the pill affected a woman's subsequent fertility. Science report, page 22

that one former leading council

lor has at one time or another

Supporters of the call for a full-scale inquiry into the alleged cover up of corruption in the region see the acquisition of dealled

of detailed documentary evi

does against innocent people, He told the regional confer-ence in Newcastle Guildhall

Public statements not based on

The documents handed to the

police indicate that the Labour Party will have to steel itself to face more public examination

of the activities of some members in the North cast.

any facts mean damn all."

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Commodity price falls may reduce inflation

By Melvyn Westlake Business News Staff Prices of many key com-

modities fell heavily on London terminal markets yesterday, raising hopes that the apprecedented boom of the past two. years might have been reversed. If the fall is sustained it will greatly help the Government's fight against inflation. Rapid increases in raw material costs have been one of the mest important factors behind the 131. per cent rise in retail prices

during the past year.

Since January. 1972, many commodity prices have risen by more than 200 per cent, pushing inflation in most parts of the industrialized world into double figures, and exacerbating the overseas trade positions of some countries, including Britain and Japan.

The discernible fall in prices since the February peak shows. signs of accelerating. Reuters-Commodity index has fallen a tenth since February 26 this year, dropping by 2 per cent yesterday.

Just how great that reversal might prove to be depends on several factors. Some economists have argued that a fundamental adjustment has taken place in the relationship between commodities and manufactured products and that prices are un-likely to fall to the levels prevailing two years ago. Af the same time, many substitutes for raw materials are oil based, which makes natural materials more competitive even at higher

But even a small drop is good news for the Government. It will help ministers to persuade the trade unions to temper wage claims without at the same time affecting the standard of fiving of their members. In addition, lower commodity prices will help relieve the import burden.

A miscalculation about the future course of commodity prices helped to threw off course the economic policies of the last Government and undermined the strategy behind the Phase Three counter-inflation programme.

The threshold agreements which formed part of the Phase Three programme were included in the proposals in the belief that commodity prices had already reached a peak last anumn. These threshold agreements now cover more than five million employees and are likely to be activated when the retail price index figures are published this Friday, giving svery worker under the scheme at least an extra 40p. Further 40p payments must be made for every point the index rises above the figger point (7 per cent above the October level).

Lower commodity prices will

on the London Metal Exchange, and falls in sugar, coffee and coroa prices on the London Commodity Exchange. On the City bullion markets, the gold price, which has been important or commodity prices, fell \$2.75 and Mr Richardson's own res and Mr St Clair both denied ignation. The public outers was today that there was any likelism ounce, to \$161.25. Last mouth it touched \$180.

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Oil self-sufficiency by 1980 forecast as new find is announced

Field, about 20 miles west of its established Piper Field.

and in some quarters of the industry these are still regarded as rather conservative. Mr Varley fold a press conference that the 100 million to 140 million to 140. million tons a year figures were realistic

Mr Varley also made clear that the Government is striving for physical self-sufficienty in oil. That would involve large amounts of North Sea crude being used domestically with only marginal amounts of for-

The oil companies have been hoping to sell large quantities of high-quality how-sulphur North Sea crude abroad at prices much above the lower quality grades being imported mainly from the Middle East.

have only a legal requirement writes: The oil industry has to land the oil in Britain. Mr. made a firm, but undisclosed. Varley said the impostion of a financial offer to Zetland system of export hoences could county Council in return for very easily regulate any trade in see of the islands as an oil term of the industry and the industry has the industry has a second to be industry. in crude oil.

Energy Correspondent

Britain will be self-sufficient in oil by 1980 if new Government estimates of the output from the North Sea prove currect. Output of between 180 million and 140 million tons a year is now being forecast by the Department of Energy This time last year the estimate was for 70 million to 100 million tons a year.

had been forecast at 25 million tons, but because of slippages in the platform building and pipe laying programmes only five million tons is likely to be produced. The 25 million ton mark will not be exceeded before the second half of 1976.

On reserver the report says tous a year.

While Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Energy was amouncing this "very encouraging" upturn in Britain's oul fortunes, the Occidental Oil group disclosed that it had made a new find, the Claymore Stald about 20 miles west of its On reserves, the report says that existing discoveries and possible future finds from existpossible future finds from existing licences could amount to 2.950 million tens, enough for at least 25 years output. It does not take into consideration any discoveries made in acreage that will be distributed in future firensing rounds.

The Government's new figures are based on information provided by the oil companies

He was confident that, despite the serious shortages of men and materials to provide equipment needed to get. the oil ashore, Britain could become self-sufficient by 1980.

eign crodes being imported to obtain certain products, such as lubricants, for which domestic oil is not suitable.

The report presented by Mr wick today.

Varley shows that production Leading article, page 21

Battle is joined over Jaworski crisis

He was referring to the tee is building a meeting to sequence of events which led to examine the situation this after the dismissal of Professor Archi-bald Cox as special prosecutor. The White House spokesman

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bald Cox as special prosecutor. The White House spokesman and Mr Richardson's own res. and Mr St Clair both denied ignation. The public outcry was today that there was any likeliso great that the President had lood that the President would

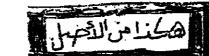
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Ulster strike has widespread support from Protestants ready to stay behind barricades

From first moment that one drives past the hijacked lorries, and the men in black leather jackets guarding them, the realization dawns that most of the Protes-tants behind the barricades are supporting the strike. The Government's carefully nurtured belief that "loyalists" are staying away from work only because of intimidation seems to be farther from reality each day. Ironically, a similar mistake was made by the old Unionist Administration when it was faced with the growth of Roman Catholic intransigence and the IRA in 1971.

No one denies that intimidation has taken place in the strike and there are several people in the Victorian slum terraces of Sandy Row who have had to watch help-lessly as their cars and vans were turned into road blocks in the side streets on Monday. But by yesterday morning, the Ulster Workers' Council, with the help of the three loyalist political parties, had set up welfare and advice centres in every Protestant area of Belfast, three in Sandy Row alone. The UDA and the other barely legal private armies have arranged for social security payments to be collected in bulk while pensioners because been receiving, free, two candles, half a pound of tea and half a pound of butter from the young unionists and Vanguard men supporting the strike.

The barricades have been strengthened with wood, sheet metal and more lorries, and, in spite of all the hopes at Stor-mont Castle, the signs are that the people of Sandy Row are quite content to settle in behind them for a month.

ing at the hours allowed by the workers council; chemists, all day, food shops and essential stores from 9 am to 2 pm, and post offices from 2 pm until 6 om. Army patrols wander through the streets under the eye of the UDA, chatting with some nervousness to the men on the barricades but making

no attempt to take them down. "I know there has been intimidation and looting", a middle-aged woman in Donegall Road said with slight misgivings. "But we are sick of Faulkner and his men and the Council of Ireland. We do not want to strike but the British must let us have a fair government, not Sunningdale. We have stuck the bombing and the IRA and the British Government's mistakes for five years, so we can certainly stick this strike for two or three weeks." for two or three weeks."

In Frenchpark Avenue, the local Vanguard Party organizer is running an advice centre and for the past 24 hours the coin has been ringing every five minutes with calls about food supplies, pensions and petrol.

"At first we had a few com-plaints", the Vanguard man said, "but they were not so much about the strike as about the times that food could be bought. We had three people ring against the strike; but most have been asking for help. The paramilitary groups have been supplying milk for children after buying it from the Co-

op."
The man seemed a little hesitant about the payments, he said they came from the work-ers' council fund, but he and his colleagues had already worked out a method that took away the necessity for local Shopkeepers are unhappy men to queue outside the social Derry and one talked bitterly yesterday of three men in uniform Vanguard sent a man down to lasted who ordered him to close, but the local office and picked up year.

virtually every business is open-scores of unemployment cards ing at the hours allowed by the so that claimants could fill them in at home.

"We have even had some inquiries which have nothing to do with the strike", the woman who owns the house said. "One girl came on the phone in tears because her husband had hit her. Then we found out she had no sink or proper lavatory in the house so we fixed her up with them."

The strikers are soon going to be short of petrol. In Sandy Row they have been going from garage to garage, steadily using up supplies. One garage owner confirmed that he had been paid in full, but no tankers are entering the district.

There is an embarrassing number of queues at the bread shops where Donegall Road meets Primitive Street, but there are no indications of disaffection. In a house whose walls were covered in Gothic extolling God's
"He bath done all things well", one embroidery announced, and another, "How excellent is thy loving kind-ness", a dark-haired woman in her thirties admitted that not everyone had supported the strike at first.

"When people did not know so much about it, they did not like it", she said. "But now they have talked to us about it and about Sunningdale, and there is no reason why we cannot go on. We can survive and that is what counts."

Survival is something the strike leaders have shrewdly learnt to study. They have, however clumsily, begun to set up the framework of a crude system of social services to take the place of the crute's It is the place of the state's. It is something the IRA perfected behind their barricades in Londonderry in 1972. And "Free Derry", with all its intimida-tion and its obvious gunmen, lasted for more than half a

Cosgrave rebuke to all men of violence

From Stewart Tendler

The Dail stood in silent trib-ute to the Dublin car bomb victims yesterday after Mr Cos-grave, the Prime Minister, had made a strong attack on all

He described the four bombs as the worst incident in the whole of Ireland since the end of the last war. He said: What does any man of violence in these islands hope to gain? For the blood of the innocent victims of last Friday's outrage, and of similar victims in the North and in England, is on the hands of every man who has fired a gun or discharged a bomb in the present campaign of violence, just as plainly as it is on the hands of those who park the cars and set the charges."

As the death of a girl of 21 years brought the death toll to 30, the search for the bombers

police have been cooperating and the registers of hotels throughout the republic have been scrutinized for suspicious guests. After raids on Monday night, six men appeared in the special court in Dublin yester-day on various charges of pos-sessing arms and membership of an illegal organization.

The Irish Army and the

continued.



Conservative women's conference at the Central Hall, Westminster, yesterday singing the national anthem at the opening of

Howe, Opposition spokesman for social services, announce that he had set up "task forces" to review Conservative policy in that field (our Political Staff

Balmoral, on the outskirts of Belfast, has been cancelled, as have many school examinations because children have been un-

able to reach their classrooms

for lack of transport. Postal ser-vices are almost at a standstill. Harland and Wolff slapyards

are known to be losing at least

In many areas outside Belfast,

in Londonderry, for example, shops were open as usual but

the power cuts prevented almost all industrial work. In several mainly Protestant

towns and villages barricades were removed during the day, but in many districts there were

warnings that because staff could not reach their offices, the

social security system was fac-ing collapse.

Mr James Smith, the workers'

Another council official was

under the impression that a big propaganda campaign had been

land Office, and other organizations is to give people the impression that there is no wide-

spread support for the stop-page", he said. "The Govern-ment is trying to deny the people

here their democratic rights, and they will not be denied."

The trade unions, after their signal lack of success this morning, made no further comments

about the council. Although they have often been praised for strong non-sectarian policies,

the public demonstration this morning, which in all gathered only 250 men and women, suggested that they were unable to persuade their members to forget political policies.

There was criticism of the

There was criticism of the security arrangements for the march from Mr Robin Glendinning, organizer of the Alliance Party. Mr Rees, he said, could not expect people to "stand up and be counted" if they only cleared barricades from the

roads for ten minutes at a time.

Mr Brian Garrett, of the Northern Ireland Labour Party,

with community leaders and doctors, repeated yesterday their

hope that some contact could be made between the workers' council and Mr Rees, a semiment supported by Mr Robin Bailie, former Minister of Commerce in

the old Stormont Covenment.
The economy of Northern Ireland, he said, was "lapsing into a coma", the effects of which could be felt for many

A girl aged 12 was seriously wounded last night in an ex-

plosion in a house in Monagh Drive, on the Roman Catholic Andersonstown estate in Bel-

fast. In the Antrim Road erea a man was taken to hospital after being shot by a guaman in the Cherrymount Inn.

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Politician criticizes

march security

launched against the council. "I think that part of the policy of the BBC, the Northern Ire-

£600,000 a week.

rites). He said this was not because the Opposition had doubts about its general approach; it was simply taking advantage of its period out of government the ensure that it was ready with clear priorities for a social programme when it was returned

to power.

The task forces, comprising about 29.

Tory MPs, were studying nine specific subjects: the tax credit scheme; the progressive removal of the earnings rule;

the improvement of services for abled; the provision of occupation sions, on top of the basic state; the operation of the social work; the adequacy of provision for chi-trouble with the criminal law; the of benefits for sickness and chifuture of private medical practic Mr. Heath, Leader of the Oppos to address the conference this after

Petrol embargo likely to have devastating effect

If Mr Rees's advisers had troubled to travel round Protestant districts in west Belfast, for example, they would have found that the paramilitary groups have organized themselves into brigades, set up social welfare organizations and strengthened dozens of road

At the end of the M1 motor way members of the Ulster Volunteer Force in black leather jackets manned a barri-cade of hijacked lorries. At one point during the morn-

ing soldiers were standing on too of a Protestant barricade at the junction of Tates Avenue and Northbrook Street charting with those guarding the barri-cade but making not the slightest attempt to open up the

east Belfast there was more rioting in the afternoon, cars were burnt and the police came under a burst of sub-machine gun fire when they tried to pull down a barricade in Connswater Street.

Belfast rioters steal police vehicle

relief in the agricultural busi-ness when the workers' council

In Roman Catholic areas life continued almost as normal. Shops stayed open, no barricades

Rat-catcher's death a mystery

deliberately to prove that it was harmless. I believe this is too far ferched. None of the evi-dence shows that he said anything or did anything that would indicate that he might

Mr James Smith, the workers' council spokesman, said last night that the Northern Ireland Office was still being intransigent and was forcing the organization to intensify the strike. People were involved in the strike all over the province, he said, and messages of good will were pouring into the council's offices at the Vangnard Party headquarters in east Belfast.

Nurses to begin industri campaign on Sunday

industrial action on Sunday, it was ansounced yesterday to drawak of labour wou will include "limited and select pined officers, on agretive radial walls of labour and for short period the Confidentian of Harletten the Confederation of Health musing branches would Service Employees said after out only their normal du

general secretary, said in a their campaign. Nurse statement: "Our decision of Bristol hospital and at vesterday evening seems to tal near Hull stopped w have been wrongly interpreted, an hour yesterday and i parts of the country, in liverpool and Hudds serious and determined care strikes and work-to-rulpaign of industrial action will paigns have been organize have been wrongly interpreted. As we stated last Thursday, a serious and determined compaign of industrial action will now go shead and all branches being instructed to that effect."
The only difference was that all-out national style action

had been averted for the From midnight on Sunday all

Nurses will begin a serious the direct care of patie and determined campaign of domestic or non-nursing industrial action on Sunday it Lamited and selective discussing Mondays meeting Action spreads: Men with Mr Wilson nurses, who have been one-hour stoppages, said Mr Afbert Spanswak, the day that they would a

Pav rise averts strike : A ened strike by 45,000 sho after the Co-operative E ers' Association had agr ignore Pay Board advipay wage increases of b £3 and £4 a week in fu Labour Staff writes).

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Mr Len Murray's attempt to lead march back to work is almost total failure Regiment of Wales stood be-

From a Staff Reporter

Belfast Mr Len Murray must have realized that his pathetically brave march was going to be a disaster when the soldiers and policemen on Queen's Quay began to outnumber the strike breakers at the shipyard gate.

The military were on the river-side, the road bridge, the railway station forecourt and the pavements. Soldiers saw the prestige of Northern Ireland's trade unions evaporate in a wel-ter of abuse, iron bolts and rotten tomatoes from an east Belfast

Perhaps 200 workers walked Perhaps 200 workers wanted through the Harland and Wolff gates while "loyalists" brayed outside and fought the police. Yesterday's attempt by the TUC general secretary and his colleagues to break Ulster's general strike was doomed from the start by the norm intimidation against by the very intimidation against which they were protesting and by what can only be counted as the unions' painful lack of political influence.

They had gathered, most of them on the east side of the river just before eight o'clock, middleaged men who tried not to notice when a crowd of women shouted abuse but the chorus of " no sur-" coming from behind the station façade opposite was much more disturbing for the workers. The singers emerged from an alleyway next to the railway yard, at least a hundred of them, waving Ulster flags and

What has

Austin Reed in

common with

Thomas Cook?

See tront page

of the 'Out of Town'

Report today.

mused that this was one of the few occasions, perhaps the only one, when the Army would be called on to assist British trade unions in a demonstration. Mr Merlyn Rees, the Secretary of State, had promised them protection and the Army saw

that they got it.

Squads of policemen were by this time pouring out of the back of Land-Rovers, apprehen-sively watching the mob of loyalists who had already paraded to the gates and were heading back again in the direction of the trade unionists. The RUC formed a cordon across the road, and the strikers, apparently taking instructions from a man in a light blue shirt, began to struggle with them.

Soldiers carrying batons lined up behind them and began to squeeze a path through the rioters for Mr Murray's column. One inspector was punched in the face by a woman brandish-ing an Ulster flag daubed with slogans, while another lost his hat in a fist fight on the pave-

ment.
The eggs and old tomatoes thrown by the mob splashed in a brown slurry over the green uniforms of the police officers and stained the coats of the men wearing denims.

The soldiers of The Royal and women they were guarding.

A woman spat into Mr Murray's face from close range and Northern Ireland that a mass of dozens of youths began lobbing Protestants needed protection pieces of iron piping into the from another mass of Pro-

testants.

There was a brigadier too, shouting throng had reached and a colonel with a hook in place of a hand, who may have pushed through it some shaking with relief. The shippard secu-rity men struggled to close the great wrought-iron gates while two RUC constables dragged a persistent rioter away behind a

> At the Castlereagh industrial estate a mile away an even braver band of only 20 men walked the gauntlet of more than a hundred shouting loyalists on their way to work. They suffered the same taunts as a man at Queen's Quay, who was approached by a woman who said: "Don't forget, you're all marked men—we know you all." Mr Andy Barr, president of the Shipbuilding and Engineer-ing Workers' Union, said afterwards that others would now follow his men to work (an object that was hardly fulfilled) while Mr Murray said people had been able to see the kind of

> intimidation that existed.
> "I came here to see for myself, the intimidation of ordinary working people", he said. "These people have come and have stood up for the right to work."

Some hours later a statement from the shipyards and heavy engineering industries said that the marchers' efforts had made no appreciable difference to the effects of the strike.

Coroner says gunmen

Major Hubert O'Neill the Londonderry Coroner, yesterday human form" the gunmen who

He recorded open verdicts at an inquest on the five men who died in what he said was known as the "Top of the Hill Mass-acre", at Strabane Old Road, Waterside, in December, 1972.

The murdered men were: Mr Michael John McGinley, aged 40, and Mr Charles McCafferty, aged 30, both of Anderson Cre-scent; Mr Bernard Kelly, aged 26, of Mimosa Court; Mr Frank McCarron, aged 58, of Strabane Old Road and Mr Charles Boyd Moore, aged 30, of Spencer Road. Eighteen children were left

were 'monsters'

described as "monsters in killed five men and wounded several others in a crowded pub-

He said: "This was nothing short of a horrible, sadistic, brutal murder." The men had been mowed down with a machine gun and pistol.

Rioters stole a police vehicle

kioters stole a police vehicle during a riot in Ravenhill Road, and in Larne, co Antrim, up to a hundred Ulster Defence Association men in full uniform and carrying cudgels blocked off the town for a time.

There were for a time.

There were reports again last night that several barricades had been voluntarily dismantled and there was some momentary

ness when the workers' council announced that it was classing animal foodstuffs as an essential service in the light of reports that poultry and animals were dying of starvation.

The embargo on oil and petrol, however, is likely to have a devastating effect. The council had brought in its restriction, it said, because of inexcusable statements by politicians at Westminster.

The arrival of 500 more

ticians at Westminster.

The arrival of 500 more soldiers from the 1st Battalion, The Light Infantry, on Monday night has apparently caused no qualms among the workers' council leaders. Yesterday they ignored the warning in the House of Commons by Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, that more troops might have to be sent.

Four hundred soldiers are understood to be on standby in Britain and can be flown to Northern Ireland within three hours if the security situation should deteriorate

should deteriorate. For much of the day less than For much of the day less than a third of the normal electricity supply was generated in the province, and bakers and dairies, which were allowed to continue their work unmolested by the strikers, still found it difficult to produce enough food for Belfast.

There were long quenes at

There were long queues at nearly every bread shop in the west of the city, and in Shaftesbury Square nearly 300 strikers queued to claim their social security benefits. Scarcely any clothing or stationery shops were open in Beliast yesterday and only two of the big department stores

stayed open.

Mr Raymond King, a rat-catcher, died a month after he had guiped down a handful of poisonous pellets to show kitchen staff at a boys school

kitchen staff at a boys' school that they were harmless, an inquest at Truro, Cornwall, was told yesterday

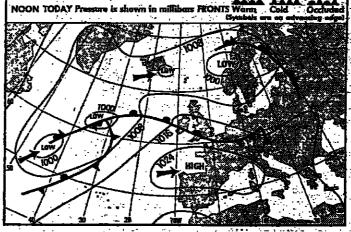
Tests showed, however, that he had died from a different poison, theilium. Mr Edward Carlyon, the coroner, who recorded an open verdict, said:

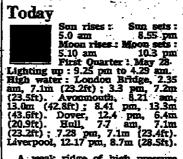
"I am inclined to discount the fact that he took this thallium deliberately to prove that it was

have taken a dose of thallium deliberately."

Dr James Berryman, who treated Mr King, aged 32, when he was taken ill, said he found that he had received psychiatric treatment in 1969 after trying to kill himself with a drug Mr James Keegan, general manager of Remokil Ltd, for whom Mr King worked, said he had never used thallium on behalf of the company.

Weather forecast and recordings





A weak ridge of high pressure is expected to move E across the United Kingdom while a trough of low pressure is slow moving in

Forecast for 6 am to midnight
London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglia, E Midlands:
Cloudy, especially early, mainly
dry, sunny spells; wind W, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).
W Midlands, central N, NE
England: Stamy spells, scattered

showers; wind W, nioderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Mostly County, occasional drizzle, patchy hill fog, brighter spells; wind SW, moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Cloudy, showers, supply intervals; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (58°F).

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Outlook for immorrow and Priday: Mostly cloudy with rain at times and temp near normal in W and S; rights cool with showers and summy intervals in N and E. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strain of Dover: Wind W, fresh, perhaps strong; sea; moderate or mostly.

moderate:
Satellite signtings (London) tomorrow. Figures show in deder: time visible, where raing, maximum elevation and direction of setting.
Asterisks indicate entering or leaving eclipse. Cosmos 634 Rocket: WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MUDDAY : c. cloud : f. fair : r. rain ; s. sun : th. thunder.



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Mr Jenkins's long-term policy to cut prison population by more non-custodial methods

Home Affairs Correspondent Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, said yesterday that his long-term policy was to reduce the prison population markedly by means of more non-custodial treatment. He would consider restricting the scope of criminal law, or at least of imprisonment as a power available to the courts, for cer-

Speaking in London to the Central Council of Probation and After-care Committees, Mr Jenkins said: "There is a wide area of antisocial conduct, rightly dealt with as cri. inal, but where prison will often or, indeed, always seem inappropriate when the balance of the arcuments for and against it

"Petty property offences, minor incidents of violence, traffic violations where neither the act and its consequences nor its repetition represents more than nuisance to the victim and to society are cases in point.
"Many, if not most, of these are already dealt with by the courts without recourse to prison. But enough remain to constitute a sizable proportion of

our prison population.
"We shall want to

London has seen more volatile

demonstrations that that staged

yesterday by the ratepayers of

marchers learnt that there could

They had an assurance from both

By Arthur Osman

as many as 4,500 are awaiting either trial or sentence, and many will not eventually receive a custodial sentence. The recent report of the Home Office working party on bail, published earlier this month, indicates some signs of advance here."

Mr Jenkins said there was still no substitute, however, for prisons as a means of protecting individuals and society generally from some kinds of serious crime. Cases in point were murder, rape, robbery, major inci-dents or careers of theft and burglary and, " as we are becoming increasingly aware, corporate crime of the most serious kind, including major frauds and malpractices which cause or threaten widespread danger?.

At the other extreme was antisocial behaviour, such as drunkenness, drug abuse, prosti-tution and vagrancy. Such offenders did not substantially swell the prison population, but any defensible reduction would be helpful.

Mr Jenkins strongly welcomed the report, published in The Times yesterday, of the Advisory Council on the Penal System on "We shall want to look, and young adult offenders. He said prison look hard, at the numbers of un-

tion with the probation and after-care service, the prison service and others. He realized that some probacion officers feared that they might be given too custodial a role.

The experiment in community service in six probation areas, a new form of non-custodial year and so far as it had gone, could be counted a success. In some areas as many as three quarters of those affected would otherwise have been in prison. scheme

Officers' opposition: Prison officers will continue to oppose any scheme that allows the widespread use of former inmates as social workers in prisons, Mr Sidney Powell, chairman of the Prison Officers' Association, said yesterday (the Press Association reports).

Mr Powell told the association's annual conference at Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, that officers could be forgiven if they questioned the methods politicians and others who sought to bring parliamentary pressure to bear on them to let some former immates back into prison to fulfil "quasi-social"

sought for primary schools

By our Education Correspondent The Government was asked yesterday to restrict spending on higher education and devote the maximum proportion of resources to primary and secondary schools. The call was made by the Association of Education Committees in view of the economic crisis.

Mr David Young, chairman of Somerset Education Commit-tee, told the association's meeting in London that in his authority there were 187 primary schools built before 1903. Many required total replacement or modernization. In 1974-75 they would be more than 200 teachers short of their quota.

Many primary schools were so bad that authorities were tempted to delay the development of nursery schools. Concern at truency : A properly organized and financed educa-tion welfare service to contain school truancy was called for by the conference (the Press Asso-

ciation reports).

Mrs Mollie Christie, president of the association, said much was made of the increase in truancy. "What is crucial to its reputa-tion, and vital to society, is that it should be dealt with promptly before it can become a habit ", she said.

Cash benefit | Ballot-box election for | Casual Civil | In brief Cowley shop stewards

enable officials and members

to keep more closely in touch

Company surprised: British Ley-land said last night that it had not been invited to present evi-

we are surprised at the uni-lateral way in which the union has reached its conclusions", the company said.

Our Derby correspondent writes More than 800 workers

yesterday threatened to resign from the Amalgamated Union of

Engineering Workers in protest

against a move to withdraw tredentials from shop stewards who ignored this month's national strike.

Members of the Walsall Cen-tral branch of the union say that many shop stewards did not even receive letters calling them out on strike until it was over.

Drive to end

Arrowsmith

Act after

conviction

Legal Correspondent

disarmament activities. The only other

prisoner given the "prisoner of conscience" label by Amnesty.

Mr Tobin has applied to the

right to free speech and free-

dom of expression under the

Convention

other British

with more parochial issues.

reinstated.

By Clifford Webb Midland Industrial

The Transport and General Workers Union has exonerated Mr Alan Thornett, the man at the centre of the strike at British Leyland's Cowley plant last month, finding no justification for the company's allegations against him. But it has changed the system under which union officials like Mr Thornett, are elected at the plant.

The refusal of British Leyland to recognize Mr Thornett's credentials as a deputy senior shop steward in the transport section led to an 18-day strike by 150 transport drivers. It cost the company about £17m in lest production; 12,000 werkers were

laid of.

A report, by a team of six, was presented to the union's Midland regional committee yesterday. Mr Brian Mathers, the regional secretary, said it had been accepted by 24 votes to one, with one abstention.

Two significant changes in the union structure at Cowley were proposed by the team. The main one, that senior shop stewards and their deputies should not be elected by the shop stewards' body but by a ballot of all the membership, ballot of all the membership, is designed to break the selfperpetuating authority of such officials.

The other proposed change.

Service staff seen as should be set up for the Cowley security risk assembly shops only, would

Mr Mathers said the report did not specifically call for Mr Thornett's reinstatement as a shop steward because "that matter is being dealt with by the union's national executive". But it reinforced the union's reinstated.

Speaking a the annual conference of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, at Bournemouth, Mr Holder said there were no security checks on casual staff. Full-time civil servants were checked for dence to the inquiry and had not yet had the opportunity to see the report (our Labour Staff writes). "In the meantime, from what we have been told." nationality, heritage, previous employment, political persus-sions and past offences, and had to sign the Official Secrets Act and tell their department if they took holidays in iron curtain

Since the recent bomb scares, security had been tightened even more, but there were thousands of leopholes in the

staff.
Mr Holder said later that he did not know how many casual staff were employed but he thought all government depart-A campaign is being-launched to repeal the Incite-ment to Disaffection Act, under ments used them.
"Agencies don't check their

which Miss Pat Arrowsmith, the peace campaigner, was sen-tenced to 18 months' imprisonment on Monday.

Her case will probably be taken to the European Commission of Human Rights if her appeal to the Court of Appeal The repeal campaign began yesterday with letters from the National Council for Civil Lib-

Service said there were security procedures for employing casual and agency staff. "It is up to the departments to implement them", he said. Casual and agency staff were covered by the Official Secrets Act in the same way as regular staff.

Gang members lose appeals

Mr Michael Tobin, served the two-year maximum under the European Commission of Human Rights, alleging that the Act was in breach of the

Casual staff in government departments had access to clas-sified documents and could photograph confidential papers and letters, Mr Ronald Holder, a security hisison officer at the Department of the Environment, in London said yesterday.

countries.

Unchecked casual staff in gov ernment departments included personal secretaries, machine operators, draughtsmen, cleaning staff, maintenance staff, windov cleaners and security men from private organizations.

"A girl whose name may not even be known in advance may be obtained by telephone to act as a personal secretary", Mr Holder said, "These people have access to classified documents, can photograph confidential papers and letters or, even more

papers and letters or, even more serious, bring bombs into the buildings."

The conference passed a motion deploying the employment of casual, agency, contract and security organizations without the security procedures considered necessary for permanent staff.

staff. Anyone can go into an agency office, put her name on a list and be sent for a job, he said. "People could be planted. How do we know where they come from and how they are chosen? The danger is there and one day something will

happen."
A spokesman for the Civil National Council for Civil Liberties and Amnesty International (for whom Miss Arrowsmith worked) to Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary.

The NCCL intends to have a Bill presented to the House of Lords repealing the 1934 Act, and to have the matter raised in the Commons. Amnesty, which has also written to Mr Samuel Silkin, OC, the Attorney General, is to adopt Miss Arrowsmith, aged 44, as a prisoner of conscience. That would be the second time it has done so, the first being when the went to prison for nuclear disarmament activities.

Members of a London East End gang, said at their trial to have tried to move in on the Kray brethers' protection racket

yesterday lost appeals against their convictions and sentences of up to 12 years on charges including blackmail.

The four who appealed were Phillip Jacobs, aged 41, publican, described as the leader of the gang of Grove Park, Wanstead; George Dixon, aged 35, barman, of Horsham Road, Berleyheath; his brother, Alan, aged 33, ceiling fixer, of Beaaged 33, ceiling fixer, of Bea-constield Road, Stratford, and Leon Carleton, aged 37, com-pany director, of Sidney Road, Forest Gate.

TV chief hor inquiry is las

Mr John Freeman, and chief executive a Weekend Television, a day that he hoped if inquiry into broadcast be the last for 10 years of us making television mes are allowed to do little interference as (our Arts Reporter we He thought no on industry was very en about the inquiry.] sumed "a vast amour and add to the feeling tainty people have a

Call to stop EEC The National Union

womens' Guilds, at i meeting in London, called on the Goyer 'abandon its proposet dum on Britain's men-the European Econd munity because the a not fully understand

Delays on M5 lik Motorists travelling West Country from 1 east should continue to M3-A303 route, becamay be delays on the a the opening of two lat Avon bridge, the Depathe Environment says:

Oxford college si More than a hundre of Ruskin College, Ox occupying the college strative area yesterda they consider that the ties have failed to ab.

Powell book by I Dr Doojan Napal, grant Indian lecturer logy at Ellston college education, Staffordshir ing a biegraphy of b Powell in which he is show that Mr Powell racialist.

Silverware stolen In the fourth count burglary in six days in bury area, silverwar several thousand pou stolen yesterday from House, home of Majo Sir Robert Hinde.

Striptease banneo A striptease show Anglia University has b ned by the students' un a campaign by a women tion group. Voting was the ban and 175 against.

No verdict yet

For the second night the jury in the Wemb robbery case was sent night from the Central Court to an hotel after reach verdicts in the

Refinery protest t Residents on Canve Essex, who are protest a decision to allow two oil refineries to be bu are to meet Mr Croslar tary of State for the ment, on Tuesday.

Mass for the deaf A version of the Ma language is almost com Catholic Information (closed yesterday.

Mr Short rules out salary increase for MPs

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Political Staff.
There will be no increase in MPs' salaries in the foreseeable future. Mr Short, Leader of the House, told the Commons yes-terday that a salary review would not be right at present. It would more properly form part of a comprehensive exami-nation of the Westminster salary

Mr Short recognized that the allowances paid to members had fallen to a level that was causing serious difficulties for many. He had in mind allowances for secretaries and car milage, the Lon don allowance and the allowance for overnight stays away

from home.

"The Government therefore intends to invite the review body to undertake an early review of the rates of these various allowances and to recommend the levels to which they should be increased", Mr Short said. He thought a review of that nature would not take long.

The body to which he referred recommended in January, 1972, under the chairmanship of Lord Boyle of Handsworth, that a com-

Boyle of Handsworth, that a com-prehensive review of salaries and

Woman must sit her finals

in Holloway

allowances should take place roughly within the lifetime of each parlianeur of normal length. It did not exclude interim reviews. The Government has clearly taken the view that a salary review must wair but that allowances can be dealt with a salary that the procedure. with under the procedure suggested in the Boyle report. Interests debate: In today's de-bate on MP's interests, the Conservatives intend to move two significant amendments to motions tabled by the Government. They are not official Shadow Cabinet amendments although they appear in the names of Mr Prior, Sir Michael Havers, the former Solicitor General, and Mr Edward du Cann. Tories at Westminster call them "official backbench amendments".

Mr Prior and his colleagues servatives intend to move two Mr Prior and his colleagues are determined that the first amendment shall be carried. It seeks to remove the mandatory

The Conservatives will allow free vote at the end of the debate in the belief that if declaration should be left to an MP's conscience, so should ulti-MP's conscience, so should ulti-mate determination of the issue. a right to expect (0) Leading article, page 21 pect) in a programm

10 pm rule i: urged for adult televis

Television progran adults should not be until after 10 pm, ir protect children, the England suggested ye might be better if cedure replaced the ing authorities' "nir rule", because childr to stay up much later. Adult programmes shown before 9 pm assumption that it parents to super-children would watch discussion paper Br Society and the Chu It questioned whet of the rule, the b authorities were meeting the difficul tecting children from programmes, "II m that viewers can alw their children by off ", the pamphlet fact, it is often impo this in time to avoid

ing scene, and, in ar advice to switch off

Diane Gluck will sit her examinations for a degree in English at the end of the month while serving a 15-month jail sentence in Holloway. She failed to persuade the Court of Appeal yesterday that she should be released in time for her finals at London University.

She was a student at the university when convicted at Inner London Crown Court on March 4 of possessing cannabis and conspiring to deal in the drug. She and Julian Kelly, aged 24, with whom she was living at Belsize
Avenue, Hampstead were given
similar sentences after she
had been found in possession of
1,100 grams of cannabis.

1,100 grams of cannabis.

Mr Ronald Rosen, for Diane Gluck, aged 27, said she had been studying in prison. "The prison has put itself out to assist in every way "he said, but she was in an open wing with television and radio sets to distract her.

What has Koda in common

See front page of the Out of Tow Report today.

Northamptonshire. But as front runner, as it were, for the usually passive and silent middle seg-ment of Britain, it did a thoroughly commendable job. sure that the formula for next year is infinitely better than the one for this year". The march by 350 representing Although they forcefully every town and village in the county had all more impact for expressed the dismay and outits very cordiality and diffi-

said: "What I can do is to make rage expected of them at the 70 per cent to 100 per cent rate ence. increases, not a cross word was Unhappily, and inevitably the exchanged during the demonstrators' four-hour stay in and around Westminster. Police officers who marched with them be no more money for hard around

Department of the Environment.

Under-Secretary

pressed ratepayers this year tended to discuss the prospects

They had an assurance from both for runner beans this summer, political parties that the wheels and the mobile reserve following

Nutty-brown faces and well cut tweeds stage diffident rates protest were turning, at what speed it was impossible to discover, on rate reform and Mr Oakes, the amiable crocodile along Millbank might well have been fol-lowers of the Pytchley. Demonstration dress was well-

cut tweeds, club ties and Rotary badges sparkling in the lapel. Nutty-brown faces from the hamnutry-brown faces from the ham-lets mixed with paler shades from the towns. A well-shod woman smoked a cheroot, and Miss Julia Kirby, aged 81, whose cottage rates have risen from £24 to £38 a year, "sturdily sang: "Onward, Christian Soldiers". Lord Althorp and Lady Hesketh from the county gentry marched with the small but potent force. A petition of protest with more than 45,000 signatures was han-

county's MPs and leaders of both political parties on the county council went to Downing Street to hand in a joint letter. It spoke of the "extraordinary burdens" being imposed on the county's ratepayers, and requested addi-tional government assistance " in support of the unique contribu-tion being made by the county in aid of national policies for the relocation of population and employment."

Northamptonshire has four new and expanding towns at Daventry, Corby, Welling-Daventry, Corby, Welling-borough and the county town, primarily for London and Birmingham overspill. ded in at the Department of the Environment and earlier the

posing heavy burdens on existng ratepayers Mr Oakes told the marchers that he had much sympathy for the county, which had "an explosive rate of population growth"; they could not be considered in isolation, but only with other areas in need. It was agreed that the existing rating system was archaic and we are ooking at it with urgent atten-

At a mass meeting in a Commons committee room, Mrs That-cher, shadow Secretary of State for the Environment, said: "We all agree that the rating system is archaic, but what we are not It was an unparalleled growth agreed on is what you go on to rate, the letter said, and was imfrom it."

The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results to appear in 1974

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Tory move on closed shop 'a flight of fancy', Mr Foot says

An Opposition amendment to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill to abolish preentry closed shops was with-drawn in standing committee yesterday after Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, had described it as "utterly impracticable and another flight of idealistic fancy".

Moving the amendment, Mr. Christopher Tugendhat (City of London and Westminster South, C) said operation of the preentry closed shop might mean that total control of whether an individual secured a job was vested in a small corpus of individuals who were not respon-sible to anyone and who were able to take decisions in private.

Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, L) said he wanted to see the 1971 Industrial Relations Act repealed and obviously, as a Liberal, he was not happy about the closed shop situation, but it would continued to exist whatever legislation was passed. whatever legislation was passed. For that reason he could not support the amendment. He would be tabling later amend-ments to attempt to protect the individual within the preentry closed shop system.

Mr Foot said the industrial relations situation in Britain would be extremely dangerous and perilous as long as the 1971 Act remained on the statute book.

It was not logical of the Oppo-sition to say that because individuals must have protection against abuses the preentry closed shop should be banned

The Government was having further consultations with the TUC General Council on the matter to see whether in the proposed Employment Protec-tion Bill it would be advisable to have a clause along the lines outlined in the Donovan report. It was not at all self-evident that the term "association" in the declaration on human rights included trade unions, which

drawn after Mr William White-law (Penrith and the Border) as Opposition spokesman conceded that as it stood it would go too far in that it could not be worked effectively.

Price control: If the Govern Price control: If the Government did not get a voluntary agreement to hold down prices there would be certain limited fields in which it would feel obliged to take control over margins, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said yesterday.

Recause of the rechnical diffi-

Because of the technical difficulties the Government would not get a voluntary agreement unless it was willing to show that there would be, if necessary, statutory powers should a volum tary agreement not succeed, she told the Commons standing committee considering the Prices

Bill.

Mrs Williams said a report in The Times yesterday concerning the Government's plan for holding down grocery prices was misleading. The Government was still negotiating with the trade a permanent and rotational list

of goods.

The clause in the Bill giving the Secretary of State power to regulate the price of food and certain other goods was approved by 10 votes to nine. Housing grants: Objecting to a Conservative proposal to give grants to housing associations burdened with deficits, Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, said yesterday that it would bail out poor management as well as good by providing a general feather bed. He was speaking in the Commons standing committee on the Housing Bill.

ing Bill. Moving Conservative amendment suggesting the grants, Mr Rossi (Haringey, Hornsey, C) said housing societies were unable to raise their rents and were at the same time faced with increased interest charges and increased costs of There was no use passing a law offering great protections to the until tomorrow.

Changes in law for damage suits proposed

By Our Legal Correspondent The Law Reform Committee has proposed changes that would make it easier for people to sue for damages for personal injuries received many years be-

The committee, under the chairmanship of Lord Justice charmanship of Lord Justice Orr, makes the proposals in a report published yesterday. They are designed mainly to cover cases in which the injury does not come to light immediately, or in which it is not clear until later that someone ras at fault.

The normal period within which an action for personal in-juries can be brought is three years. The committee does not wish to change that or the rule that if the plaintiff was ignorant of material facts giving rise to a cause of action, he has to sue within three years of his acquiring the new knowledge.

It recommends, however, that even if the plaintiff has not started proceedings within the

started proceedings within the time laid down a court should have discretion to allow him to bring the action, if it would cause hardship not to do so.

The report also lays down guidelines for judges to use when deciding whether to allow a claim to be brought out of time. It recommends a clarification of the principles coverning tion of the principles governing the date when a plaintiff should be held to have acquired the new knowledge entitling him to sue. Another recommendation is that children in the custody of their parents should not have the time-bar operated against them during their childhood. Time should not start to run against them until they reach the age of 18.

At present children with their parents can be stopped from bringing an action even if the failure to do so is the parents' fault, whereas children without parents do not have that disadvantage.

Law Reform Committee, Twe Report: Interim Report on Limita-tion of Actions: Personal Injury Claims. (Stationery Office, 40p).



Mould of beads of more than 2,000 of the famous and infamous from Madame Tussaud's have been transferred for safekeeping to Wookey Hole, Somerset, famous for its caves, where they can be studied by visitors.

Pornography in the cowshed costs man £50,000

Eighteen tons of hard-core Mitchell, for the prosecution, pornographic material was said found in a cowshed in the stockbroker area of rural Surrey, it was stated at the Central

Criminal Court yesterday. Fines totalling £50,000 were imposed on Gerald Citron, aged 39, a company director, who lives with his wife and two children in a £150,000 home with a swimming pool at Thorne Hill, Eton Park Road, Cobham.

Vice squad detectives who raided the farm found 42,500 magazines in the cowshed, as well as 57,800 pornographic books imported from the United States. It was the largest single batch ever seized, Mr Stephen

Mr Citron, who was said to have had links with the Soho strip club owner, James Hum-phreys, recently jailed for eight years, was one of the largest importers of pornographic material in Britain. He was educated at Repton and Man-

Mr Aubrey Myerson, QC, for the defence, said Mr Citron had been interviewed by senior Metropolitan Police officers and what he had told them would greatly assist their fight against

chester University, where he

corruption in London.

Mr Mitchell said that in the autumn of 1971 the owner of Highway Model Farm, a Mr

Skinner, decided to let one of his cowsheds. Mr Citron rented his cowsheds. Mr Citron rented it for £20 a month. The farmer noticed a lot of activity, particularly at weekends, when there was a great deal of loading and unloading of books.

He noticed that Mr Citron had a number of expensive cars, including an E-type Jaguar and a Rolls-Royce. In the middle of 1972 Mr Skinner was in the shed. He saw some of the books and noticed they were obscene.

"This was basically black."

"This was basically black market but the estimated value of the arsenal found in that shed

was something in the region of £500,000, of which .75 per cent was hard core porn and another 15 per cent obscene ". Mr Mitchell said.

Mr Citron pleaded guilty to possessing 18 tons of obscene articles for publication for gain. He also admitted keeping: 30,916 hidecant books and magazines the importation of which was pro-hibited.

ecution accepted his plea of not gulky to charges of con-spiring with Mr Humphreys between January, 1972, and January. 1973, to publish obscene articles in the West End and elsewhere, and conspiring with Albert Edward Crienton to publish obscene

articles.

He also denied having in July, 1972, obscene articles, books and magazines for publication for gain magazines for publication for gain.

Those three charges were allowed to remain on the file and not be proceeded with without leave of the court.

Slogans and banners greet Kirk assembly

From Our Correspondent

Edinburgh About twenty members of the Twentieth-century Reformation Movement beaded by Pastor lack Glass their leader, waved banners and shouted slogans as the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland opened in Edinburgh yesterday.

They were protesting at the presence of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Argyll and The Isle Mgr. Colin MacPherson, as observer and at the proposal be debated to invite a Ros Catholic to speak at next yea assembly".

The protestors gathered side St. Giles' Cathedral, an the congregation left for assembly hall shouted stalogane as fraiters in gatter One banner said " Iohn F would num in his grave at assembly.

The demonstrators then to the main entrance of assembly hall to greet Ballantrae, the Lord High missioner, and his suite similar slogans.

similar slogans.

In his address to the assent Lord Ballanarae called for return to the old standard honesty, family morality, work and pride in crafts ship. There is a spiribitterness about which I profoundly disturbing and from Christian he said.

The Bight Per De David St. The Right Rev Dr David St of St Michael's, Linliths father of Mr. David Steel,

Liberal Chief Whip, was stalled as the new moderat Stated as alle new mode at succession to the Very Rd George Reid, of Aberdeen.

About 1,300 commission half of them ministers, others elders will debat wide range of topics during the state of the sta next eight days. Church challenged : The c is being challenged by surgence of phenomena to the occult which is also not the sway of Setan, the R Alastair Ross, Moderator of General Assembly of the H Church of Scotland,

In his opening address the kirk's assembly, which a opened in Edinburgh yesterd he said that resurgence was of the logical outcome of thinki that had dispensed with God.

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Some things you may want to know about Going Metric.

Virtually every country in the world is metric, or, like Britain, is changing to metric now.

And with more and more metric labelled goods coming into the shops many people are asking "when is M-Day going to be?"

The answer is that there cannot be an M-Day. Going metric involves to some extent every manufacturer and trader in the country, and it would prove an impossible task for them to change all their products, stocks and labels on a single day. So the metric changeover has to be done in stages. It has been going on for some years but it will take some years more to complete.

What has happened already?

Many British firms have already successfully switched over to the metric system. Already the manufacturing, building and transport industries have largely completed the changeover and more and more of the 1 litre changes are starting to be noticeable in the shops. Of course some goods have 1 Vire been measured in metric for many COOKING years: films in millimetres: OIL goods in chemists' shops in grams. Other changes are more recent. Knitting wool sold in grams instead of ounces; paint in litres, half and quarter litres instead of quarts, pints and half-pints. Timber and many

What else has happened?

DIY goods are sold in metric.

Wines, cider and cooking oils in litres and millilitres. Fertilisers in kilograms. In practice most people have adjusted to these changes.

Many of the changes make no difference at all to the way you buy or use things. For instance cosmetics, shampoos and shaving creams are measured in metric already. So are some canned and bottled beers, fruit juices and soft drinks. For many goods (for example a can of beans) the quantity you buy is determined by the size of the can, and putting a metric label on the can does not affect the contents in any way.

What are the metric measures?

The three metric measures with which you are likely to be concerned in day-to-day life are the metre, the litre and the kilogram.



The metre.

The metre is the measure of length. It is about 3 feet 3 inches. 10 centimetres

equal roughly



Thelitre.

The litre is the liquids. One litre is a little more than 14 pints. Half a litre (500 ml) is a bat less than a pint.



The kilogram.

The kilogram is the metric measure for weight.

A kilogram is a little 500 grams (half a kilogram) is a little more

Iseverything changing?

There are no plans at the moment to change the way you buy bottled milk or draught beer. For the time being petrol will continue to be sold by the gallon. The timing of changes to road signs and speed limits has yet to be decided.

What is likely to happen next?

From June 1974 most men's and women's clothing is being marked in both centimetres and inches together with the custom-ary sizing. So is infants' and children's wear. Dressmaking patterns have metric dimensions as well as imperial.

The weight of the packs of some foods, such as butter, margarine, tea, sugar, flour, coffee and cooking fats is laid down by law. At present they are only allowed to be sold in pounds and ounces. Before they can be sold in metric, Parliament has to

approve a change in the law. There will be plenty of notice of changes yet to come. The Metrication Board will let you know about them. Butte

Where to get more information.

More information is available from your local Trading Standards Officer or Consumer Protection Officer (Inspector of Weights and Measures), from your Citizens' Advice Bureau or your local Women's Institute or Rural Community Council.



The Metrication Board 22 Kingsway London WC2B6LE

Britain in the Metric World.

More graduates will have to take non-traditional jobs

More graduates will have to book for jobs in areas not tradi-tionally associated with them, such as nursing and secretarial work, by the 1980s, according to a Department of Employment report published yesterday.

It estimates that one schoolleaver in five by then will have higher education, and the proportion of the working population with degrees will have doubled from 3 per cent in 1966

to 6 per cent (about 1,400,000) by 1980.

The rapid growth in the numbers of highly qualified young people has not been matched by jobs in business and the professions that are traditionally ones. sions that are traditionally open to graduates and usually adver-tised through university and

The Department of Employment's unit for manpower studies has suggested other areas into which graduates will be forced to get jobs. They include managing supermarkets, stores or small businesses; running bank and insurance branches; supervising the first line of factories; representative salesmen and insurance agents. salesmen and insurance agents; computer programmers and technicians, and nurses and sec-

re<u>taries.</u> The unit estimates that about a fifth of women who graduate in 1980, and about 5 per cent of men, will be doing jobs that in the past would not

Ministry staff to study farms scheme

By Leonard Antey Agricultural Correspondent

Agricultural Correspondent
Proposals for a recasting of
the Agricultural Development
and Advisory Service of the
Ministry of Agriculture are to
go to the staff side for discussion. Although under the proposals it will remain a unified
service, its professional
elements will assume direct respossibility for their work at all ponsibility for their work at all levels.

levels.

Regional managers, introduced when the unified service was set up in 1971, are likely to be redeployed in their former branches. The ministry's chief officer in each region will be chairman of a regional management board of local heads of the various services. The boards will include regional development officers concerned with new technologies and coordination technologies and coordination of programmes.

The pest infestation control laboratory and regional pest in-spectorate will come within the eshaped service. The aim of the changes is to

shorten lines of communication, "reflecting the professional nature of the work white securing coordination and interdisciplinary activity where neces-

sary".

The service has to provide skilled advice for the administrative side in statutory schemes, trative side in statutory schemes, including those of the European Economic Community. The increasing emphasis on development work, which it is hoped to intensify still further, also is involved.

The arrangements appear to dispose of the concept of line management at lower levels, which was part of the 1971 reorganization. There will be much more emphasis on contact at the centre between heads of services

centre between heads of services and the director-general, who will have his own staff for ad-ministrative and financial man-

have been done by graduates. A pamphlet called Higher Education and Jobs will be sent to school career departments and can be obtained free from any of the department's local offices and job services. Illiterator, comparison A round Illiteracy campaigns: A young illiterate housewife named only

as Margaret, described yester-day how she had refused a pro-posal, of marriage four times because she was frightened she would have to write her his-band's name at the register fice: She was one of several

She was one of several illicerates who attended the launching of a campaign in London Liverpool and Birmingham to emi illiteracy among an estimated two million adults in England and Wales.

Mr Geoffrey Clarkson, development officer of the British Association of Settlements.

opment officer of the British Association of Settlements, which is organizing the campaign, said. "Commonplace pieces of writing like application for state benefits, daily newspapers, health warnings on dangerous products even simple recipes are quite beyond them." A proper national policy backed by national funds was needed. Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham West, introduced an adult liberary resources Bill in the House of Commons yesterday under the 10-minute rule for private members.

Employment Manpower Paper No 8 (Stationery Office, 33p).

mother put on probation

ame offence.

Mr Justice Melford Stevenson said of Mrs Taylor, who is going to have another baby in September: "I am quite sure there is an element of, if not neglect, incompetence.

Battered boy's

The mother of a baby boy who died as a result of a blow to his stomach was put on probation yesterday for two years for ill-treating her child. A condition of 12 months' residence at a probation hostel was imposed at St. Albans Crown Court on the mother, Janice Taylor, aged 21, of Peuhill, Luton, Bedfordshire. Her husband, Victor, aged 19, had already been sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for the same offence.

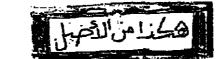
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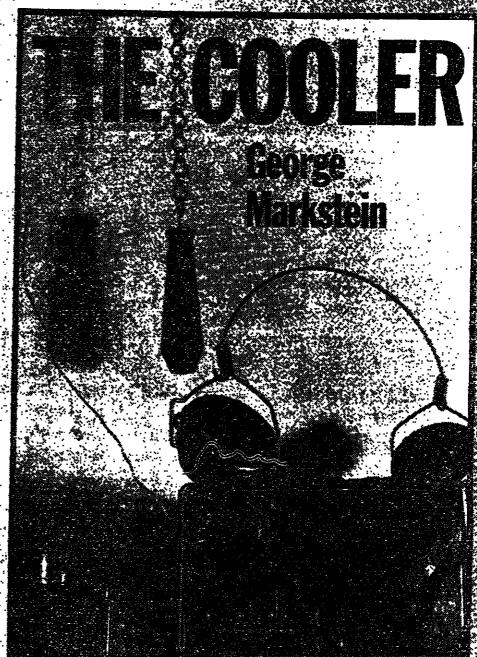


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Gaullists lay plans to assert their power in the National Assembly and keep M Giscard to his promises Assembly elected last year. francs (more than £103) a Their warning shows that they month, which M Giscard are fully aware of their power d'Estaing promised "from this

and that they are likely to re-sist the new President's efforts

Giscard d'Estaing's own party, the Independent Republicans.

are only a small group of fewer than 100 members. This under-lines the personal nature of the

President-elect's endorsement by the electorate.

dent has an immense power for

dent has an immense power for attracting allegiance as he settles into office, and one of the Gaullist leaders' main longerterm problems will be to maintain a unified front.

M Claude Labbe, their parliamentary leader, indicated today that after a general vote by the National Assembly when the new

hat after a general vote by the National Assembly when the new Government has presented its policy next week the Gaullists would decide their "degree of support" in successive stages. M François Mitterrand, back at his old job as Secretary-General of the Socialist Party, has announced that the left will next week table in Parliament

next week table in Parliament resolutions covering all the promises for social reform made

by M Giscard d'Estaing during his campaign which coincide with the left's own programme He points out that it will be

However, the French Presi-

In the National Assembly M

to move towards the centre.

M valery Giscard d'Estaing bas retired for 48 hours to a secret retreat in the Touraine countryside to rest after his presidential victory and prepare his future government. But both the Gaullists and the left have given warnings that things will not be necessarily made easy for him.

The Gaullist Party, having to adapt themselves for the first time in 16 years to a non-Gaullist president in the Elysée (and perhaps a Prime Minister in the Hotel Matignon), have between the their strategy.

gun to plan their strategy. Last night and today, at two meetings of the party leadership, they have given M Giscard d'Estaing warning that if he tries to depart too far from Gaullist fundamentals they will be forced to "reconsider" their

Support.

This line was stated by M Alexandre Sanguinetti, the Gaullist Secretary General.

Gaullist Secretary General, speaking after the party executive meeting. He added: "From now on we must take up our own responsibilities".

This signifies that the Gaullist support, which flows logically from helping M Giscard d'Estaing win Sunday's decisive second ballet will be dependent second ballot, will be dependent not only on the new Administration's choice of men and policies but also on the Gaullists' desire to maintain their own particu-lar image in the electorate's

The Gaullists are the largest single party in the National

Swedish gunman

surrenders after

talk with doctor

Göteborg, May 21.-A young

gunman surrendered to police

today after his doctor talked him

into coming out of the chemist's shop where he was holding five

The gunman was identified by

one of the hostages who threw a

piece of paper with his name written on it through an open window. Police were then able

to contact the doctor who had been giving the man osychiatric

Then the doctor and a police-

man reasoned with the man for

women hostages.

Podgorny today sent a message of congratulations to M Valery Giscard d'Estaing and expressed the hope that Franco-Soviet reladifficult for the new Administra-tion and the National Assembly to deny " what 26 million French electors endorsed ". The chief of these promised tions would serve the cause of measures is the raising of the national minimum wage to 1,200 Europe's new axis, page 20

EEC talks on Italy's farm

trade measures delayed Brussels, May 21

The French Government today asked for a further delay in the European Community's planned meeting of ministers of agriculture to discuss the disruption of

farm trade between Italy and the rest of the Community. The request, which would postpone the meeting from next Monday to Thursday, is expected to be approved by France's partners in the EEC. The request was made because M Giscard d'Estaing is not appointing his cabinet until early next

an hour before he was finally week.

The new French Minister of
Agriculture will have a key role
in working out ways of limiting
the damage caused by the Italian coaxed into giving up his sub-machine gun and releasing the five women. He was taken to hospital for treatment. decision to restrict imports
French farm products have
been particularly hard hit by the The man, in his early 20s, had demanded the release of three well-known criminals from been particularly Swedish jails.—Reuter and UPI. Italian measures.

pondent writes: The beef importing trade is asking the Geverament to opt out of the EEC regulation restricting frozen beef imports. The trade says the regulation could bankrupt many small British importers and shut off supplies from traditional sources. traditional sources.

and M Mitterrand in-

cluded in his immediate meas-

six months.

ures to be taken within the next

M Mitterrand warned the new

President that the left intends to grant him "neither a pause nor a truce" in the political

fight as he takes office. The trade

unions have already indicated that they also intend to keep M

Giscard d'Estaing to his social

promises in the election, offering negotiations in the first in-

stance and warning of strikes probably from next autumn if the reforms are not granted.

The President-elect's programme of social reforms (esti-

mated by his supporters to cost 19,000m francs a year, but 25,000m by M Mitterrand's economists), raises considerable

problems of financing. M Giscard d'Estaing ruled out increases in

As these election promises now come under such direct dis-

cussion, M Raymond Barre, the former Vice-President of the Commission of the EEC, last night pointed out the need for a

new Government to take measures to cut back consumption and

Moscow, May 21.-President

direct taxation.

stimulate savings.

The regulation requires British importers buying frozen boneless beef from sources such as Argentina, Australia and Brazil to import an equivalent amount from the EEC's stockpile of intervention beef.

The Council of Ministers wer to meet in Brussels last night to discuss the issue. Britain's main objections are that the EEC frozen beef is inferior to that from traditional sources and that the need for it to be thawed, boned and refrozen carries the



Elizabeth Taylor, flanked by Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, arrives for the gala presentation in

Bonn Opposition back on defensive for the first time in a year

The West German opposition is on the defensive for the first time in a year, as the two-day debate on the new Administration's policy statement, which ended today, has shown.
The Christian Democrats did

not pull any verbal punches in their attack on last Friday's speech by Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor. The main burden of their attack was that the new Government had sought to gloss over the country's economic problems and had decided to abandon the reform programme with which the coalition parties won the 1972 election. They criticized the statement for its alleged avoidance of concrete proposals.

less convincing to attack the ruling coalition for failing to contain inflation. A survey by the Organization for Economic ooperation and Development last week showed that West Germany had the lowest inflation rate of the 24 leading industrial states. It is highly unusual for an

incoming Chancellor to ad lib" in the middle of a Government declaration, but Herr Schmidt, on being told these figures, understandably could not resist the temptation to challenge the Opposition to see what they could make of them. The Christian Democrats sought to make capital out of the circumstances surrounding

the fall of Herr Brandt, the pre-vious Chancellor, especially the burning one for the Christian discovery of a spy among his

closest advisers. closest advisers.

But it was Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, leader of the Opposition's Bavarian wing, who saw the danger of going too far along this path. He went out of his way to defend Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher who, as Interior Minister in the last Government, was responsible for security and came under fire when Herr Brandt felt obliged

Herr Strauss, in showing such generosity to a political opponent may not have been totally uninfluenced by the fact that Herr Genscher, now Foreign Minister and acting chairman of the junior coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party, could one day be persuaded to coalesce with the Christian Democrats.

In general, the debate was quiet. The words on both sides were often harsh, but for much of the time the Bundestag was half empty. Herr Schmidt found the weakness in the Opposition's case himself when he suggested trenchantly that it might be more relevant to talk about the future than the past, demanded to know what the Opposition's alternatives were and most tel-lingly, asked who their real leader was.

Now that the coalition has won a new lease of life by the election

From Our Correspondent Milan, May 21

The terrorist organization calling itself the Red Brigade said today that Signor Mario

Sossi, the Italian prosecutor kid-

napped a month ago, was safe

and in good health.

It added that he would be freed one day after the release

tences of from 10 years to life

imprisonment in Italian jails, and after they had been allowed to seek political asylum in the

Cuban Embassy in Varican City.

The brigade left two messages in a mailbox in Genoa and a local

newspaper was told over the telephone where they could be

Terrorists bargain over

kidnapped prosecutor

Democrats once more.

A year ago, after the sixmonth depression which followed their election defeat, they chose a new parliamentary leader, Professor Karl Carstens, and a new chairman, Herr Hel-mut Kohl. What has not been resolved, however, is who will be the party's candidate for Chancellor in 1976. Gretel Spitzer writes from Ber-lin: East Germany displayed an

apparent interest today in good relations with the new Government in Bonn and announced that it was willing to discuss concrete matters which the Western side would like to see

A spokesman for the East German Foreign Ministry said, according to ADN, the East German news agency, that his Government was ready to examine suggestions made by Herr Herbert Wehner, floor leader of the Social Democrats in the Bun-

The East German spok mentioned the issue of the doubling of the compulsory amount of hard currency that has to be exchanged by Western visitors to East Berlin and East Germany. This has been in effect since November

The West Germans have attacked this as a violation of the visitors arrangement which of a tough new Chancellor who is part of the four-power agree-can be relied upon to give at ment and have demanded it least as good as he gets, the ques-should be revoked or changed.

Appeal granted the eight "provisional liberty" on condition that "Signer Sossi's personal

safety and liberation was en-sured.".

Genoa state prosecutor said that he would sign the order to re-

lease the prisoners only after

Signor Sossi had been set free,

and that he was considering an

appeal to the Court of Cassation

against the ruling of the Court

Signor Rumor, the Prim

Minister, today told Parliament that his Government was firmly

law and opposed the decision of the Genoa Court of Appeal.

If the men are to be freed, they would need passports which

ably not issue while it disagrees

of Appeal,

Lisbon left protests at lings leaders' Brazil exile

From Nicholas Ashford Lisbon, May 21

The decision by the Portu-guese military junta to allow Dr Caetano, the former Prime Minister, and ex-President Tomás to go into exile in Brazil has

go into exile in Brazil has brought strong protests from left-wing parties in the Government, including the Communist Party. In Castane and Admiral Tomas were flowin to Brazil yesterday after spending three and a half weeks in taptivity on the island of Madera.

A statement issued by the Communist Party today said the decision to allow them to go to Brazil "cannot but putoundly shock the working class and all those who suffered during almost 50 years of tyramy." The leftist Portuguese Democratic Movement "energetically" do nounced the move The Socialist Party has also expressed its disappointment with pressed its disappointment with the decision. However, its leader, Dr Soares, the Foreign Minister, stressed that the deci-sion to allow the men to leave had been taken before the new Government was formed last-week but was delayed for "tech-

nical reasons * It is clear the junta let the two men go in order to avoid having to pur them on trial in Portugal.

Many people on the left had been calling for the two men to be

brought to court.
This is the first open rift between political parties repre-sented in the Government and the military junta. In its state-

ment the Communist Party is sisted that impertant policy its sions should only be taken at full consultations between all a parties.

Meanwhile

Meanwhile, there were sig that the wave of industr-unrest which has been affect a number of industries since t April 25 coup may be do down. Workers at the big I nave shipyard were due to the the management late rodg; a was near on the main point was near on me man points issue between the two and Several other industries me reported to be returning normal, but in Operto it is north of the country there is a hig demonstration involvation of the country there is a higher more and more involvation.

Rio de Janeiro, May 21.-Caetano told friends today would like to teach law dur his exile. Both Dr Caetano r. Admiral Tomás were expeciés
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fly to Rio de Janeiro front,
Paule later today to settle la
Senhor Luis Antonio Game
Silva, Brazil's former amba dor to Poringal, a perse friend of the former Pri-Minister, said, after visiting I lest night, that he had discus-a possible partnership in his firm for Dr Caetano. Meanwhile, the Brail Government promised per nent protection will be given the two men, who will ten under protective guard for next few weeks. A perman vigil will be kept over to future residences. Renter

Independence is predicted for Mozambique in 1975

pendence".

He also clarified the ques-

tion of who would participate in the referendum. Nationalists

The Minister said it would be the months of the Minister said it would be the said it would b

From Henry Kamm
Lourence Marques, May 21
The Minister in charge of Portugal's overseas territories said today that he expected Mozambique to become independent within a year.

Dr Antonio Almerda Santos, Minister of Interterritorial Coordination said a referendum would be held within a year.

There is no doubt that the majority of the people of Mozambique will choose independence.

The Minister said it would not lead to a meaningful vote impose a literacy requirement woters in a country of eignificant the white population, abc
200,000 strong, that indeperence would force them to lear
Dr Santoe said he thought re
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Thomson address reflects change in Brussels thinkins

A call for the European Come be achieved, and cited the munity to adopt a more realistic. attempts to achieve economatifude to the division of function and monetary union by 1980 attempts to achieve economic and monetary union by 1980 attempts of a target which ber states was made yesterday could not be achieved, by Mr George Thomson, Com. Mr Thomson's emphasis o missioner for Regional Develop, the need for a pragmatic att ment, speaking to the American rude towards the whole proce-Chamber of Commerce in Lors of European integration don. Mr Thomson said that symptomatic of the change West Europe was faced with the chinking which has occur end of the postwar era in which commodities were in plentiful supply and growth was easy to

In the future, he argued, we had to expect that raw materials would be considerably more expensive than in the past. This meant that the Community was of vital importance in pretecting each of the member states in such fields as international trade, where it was the best instrument for safeguarding living standards in a world ened by trade war and

sizing the Community's con-tinued relevance, Mr Thomson cast doubts on many of the hopes and much of the rhetoric-

including, as he freely admit-ted, himself.

He said the EEC should stop trying to draw up over-near

among many officials in Bri Mr Thomson also applied l pragmatic approach to the pro-lem of Britain's renegotiation the terms of EEC membersh He argued that the main is in the talks was the question how fair were the present ru governing Britain's contribut to the Community's budy

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Bonn, May 21.—Sir Ch nother Soames, the EEC's Ex nal Relations Commission and realied on the new lead of Britain, France and V Germany to act decisively in hard times that lie ahead for Community. In a speech to the Gen

Society for Foreign Policy, said: "The new leaders Europe will be called to that decisive leadership we state and of governmen Reuter.

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On Saturday the brigade threatened to execute Signor Sossi unless the prisoners were freed by midnight last night. Yesterday the Genoa Court of Man dies after

three road

crashes in day

Rome, May 21.—Signor Biagio di Crescenzio cheated death twice in one day, but could not manage to do it a third time. He was driving his car yesterday morning near Fondi, about 60 miles east of Rome, when it skidded off the road and hit a

A passing motorist took him to the Fondi hospital. Doctors decided he was so seriously injured that he had to be taken

A few miles outside Fondi, the coming from the opposite direc-tion. Another motorist took Signor Crescenzio to the Latina bospital, where he was placed in second ambulance. Ten miles skidded and hit an oncoming car. Five people were injured, one critically. Biagio di Cres-cenzio was dead.—Agence

Two Basque separatists die in police ambush

Madrid, May 21 Police dressed as hipples

ambushed a suspected Basque separatist guerrilla group at a beach near San Sebastian, killing two of them and capturing at least one, it was reported in Madrid today. There were conflicting re-

ports about whether a fourth member of the group, which tried to land from a launch on the deserted Friars' Beach near the summer resort of Fuenterrabia, had been captured or not A young French girl who apparently had crossed the border legally by car also was arrested in connexion with the

The disguised policemen staked out the beach early on Monday morning, apparently after receiving a mooff that members of the ontlawed ETA separatist organization would

try to land there on a launch coming from a French port.
They were joined by two uniformed members of the paramilitary Civil Guard, who normally parrol Spain's coasts.

About 5 pm yesterday according to an official report persons on board a launch approaching the Spanish coast opened fire with machine guns against the uniformed civil guards. The taideen policemen returned the fire.

The dead men, according to police, are Seiner Roque Javier Mendez Villada, aged 21, alias "The Poet", an unmarried student who fied to France after scriping with the seriously injuring a policeman in a gunfight in the Basque town of Baracaldo on April 29, 1973; and Señor José Luis Mondragón Elorza, aged 27, a native of the Spanish Basque town of Mondragón and a reference of mondragón a reference o town of Mondragon, and a resident of Bayonne, France.

Teams' contest at bridge opens in Venice From a Bridge Corresponde Venice, May 21

The world teams bridge d

pionship opened today with countries competing : Italy, defending champions, Fr representing Europe, Indo for the Far East, Brazil for I America, New Zealand for Antipodes and North Am-represented by players from United States and Canada. The teams will meet other twice during the next

days. Two will be elimin and the four remaining to will play semi-finals and the final match. A part of results in the Round R stage will be carried forwarthe semi-final and final 10 Matches in the opening today were Italy v

Indonesia. Brazil v New 2

Poor response to proposal for curb on TV pirates

From David Cross Brussels, May 21

New steps to outlaw the pirating of television programmes sent by satellite were completed in Brussels today. But success will depend on how many nations agree to implement the rules of a new draft convention elaborated during a two-week international diplomatic confer-

At the end of the meeting, a mere 15 countries, including the United States, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy, were willing to sign the new agreement. Other member governments their programmes could become among about 60 nations taking so large as to make the costs of including Britain, reservations about the efficacy of the new agreement.

In its final form, the conven-tion binds contracting states "to take adequate measures to pre vent the distribution of any programme carrying signal by any distributor for whom the signal emitted to or through, the satellite is not intended. Such constraints are deemed Such constraints are deemed

necessary to protect broadcast ing organizations from piracy which is already technically fairly easy between earth sta-tions and satellites in point-topoint transmissions. If broadcasters cannot pro-tect themselves against piracy,

the audience able to tive, supporters of the conven-

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON MINORITIES

The chairman of the promoting committee of the International Conference on Minorities, Michele Zanet president of the province of Trieste, made the following

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"The International Conference On Minoraies" plann of for the end of May will now take place in Trieste fro

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ful seats.

The latest election figures

Mr Bill Sneddon, leader of the

only in the votes counted.

Commonwealth

held in Jamaica

was agreed yesterday at a con-

summit to be

By Our Diplomatic

Correspondent

Warnings by Nato and US over isk of Greek-Turkish clash ollow Athens rearmament reports

hens, May 21

Nato and the United States ve urged Greece and Turkey t to let their differences: ach a stage of confrontation this would inevitably disrupt a south-eastern flank of the lantic alliance and jeopardize sitive Western strategic in-

The interventions followed rethat the leaders of the eck regime were moving stly towards a rearmament granme for the complete tovation of the nation's weais ersenal on land, at sea and

enerous credits from France well as domestic resources ald be used to finance this gramme, which is aimed at king Greek defence self-tained in the event of a alized conflict.

merican diplomats in Athens (Ankara have been trying to rress on the Governments, the military leaders of the neighbours, the risks of the ek-Turkish dispute over the entially obtain Aegean conental shelf degenerating into

larlier, Dr Joseph Luns, who, Satis Secretary General, main-is a watching brief over lek-Turkish relations dating it to the 1967 Cyprus crisis, it advantage of this role to seal to the two countries to a restraint in handling bi-

gal problems. The permanent ambassadors re said to have assured Dr is that the situation was not

Sangkok, May 21.—The Prime

nister of Thailand, Mr Sanya

armaskti, and his Cabinet,

tay submitted their resigna-

n to King Bhumibol Adul-

according to a spokesman Mr

iya said that the Government id fulfilled the promise it made

assuming office to draft a w constitution and maimain.

ace and order. They are ex-

w Government is formed. Mr Sanya was appointed by King at the height of bloody

ident demonstrations which

erthrew the former Thai mili-

ry regime last October ---

overnment

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Signs

arricles on both sides of the bound to have a palliative

In fact, what is intensifying Western concern is that the Greek Turkish crisis appears to be moving on two parallel planes which often overlap but also contradict each other

While both foreign ministers are exchanging ideas and lists about the possible resolution of bilateral problems envenoming their relations, the ruling Greek military are impressing on Western governments the danger of the Turks taking action to challenge Greek preponderance in

The Greek warning that this might provoke a warlike situation follows reports that the Turks are determined to send an vessel Aegean international waters in the next few weeks to carry out seismic research as a preliminary step for offshore oil exploration.

The Turkish Government

claims continental shelf jurisdiction over areas to the west of the Greek islands which lie off the Anatolian coast. The Greeks

dispute this.

Already two Greek-Turkish incidents between fishing boats and Navy patrols, as well as a reported accidental Turkish reported accidental Turkish overflight of one of the Aegean islands; have added tensions to the situation.

On the diplomatic plane, howhad as was implied by the munal talks in Cyprus, achieved northern A re-rattling statements and thanks to bilateral contacts, is encouraged.

It is against this desultory background that the Greek regime has been negotiating with France and the United States for the acquisition of advanced weapons systems, According to Western diplo-mats, the deal with France,

worth between £75m and £100m, has already been agreed, but the actual contract has been held up by the French elections.

The contract, which is expected to held to be actual to held to be a second to pected to be announced later this week, would involve the purchase of two Mirage F1 squad-rous, two more battalions of French tanks known as AMX30, and four missile gunboats in addition to the four acquired in Cherbourg two years ago.

The French deal is believed to be a counterweight to the pos-

obstacles might hold up further American military credits to Greece for the 1974-75 year. Greece is due to receive \$71m (£30m) in foreign sales credits under the current American under the current American foreign aid Bill, and the Greek leaders have opted for medium-range AJD bombers to replace obsolescent jets in the Greek Air Force, according to American

Although the Greek arms programme cannot be directly re-lated to the Aegean crisis, which is set in a short-term perspec-On the diplomatic plane, however, the two sides have agreed to a meeting between foreign ministers in Ottawa on June 20 to discuss bilateral issues as well as Cyprus; and the proposed resumption of intercommunal talks in Cyprus, achieved thanks to bilateral contacts, is

welcome for Bolshoi

Theatre Company who returned from a five-week tour of the former Kirov bailer dancers.

Britain next month has been opposed by Equity, the actors' union, should be given a friendly

Mr Robertson said the visit to the Panovs' small Leningrad Soviet Union, sponsored by the the Panovs' small Leningrad British Council, yesterday des- flat—"they provided the food, cribed a visit to the home of we bought the drink"—was Valery and Galina Panov, the made without hindrance by the

Valery Panov, who has re "They also came to see our fused to leave the Soviet Union" performances and were wairing performances and were wairing to say goodbye when we left:

> know he was not coming our of Russia and deserting his wife, and he also asked that there

Panovs want a friendly

By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter Actors of the Prospect

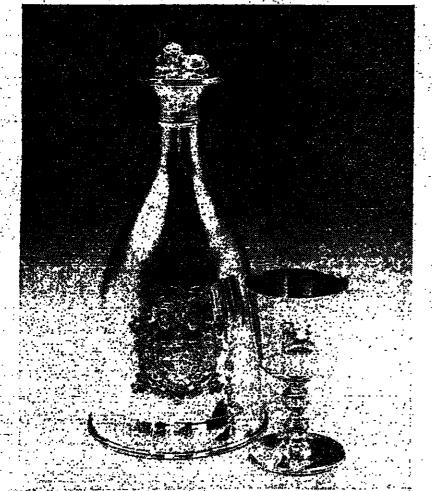
without his wife, was described by Mr Toby Robertson, the director of the company, as "in a state of total depression". But Mr Trevor Martin, one of the actors, said the dancer had told him he had decided to "fight to the end".

Both had asked that the

Bolshoi Ballet, whose visit to

that was not an easy experi-ence", he said.
"He wanted the world to

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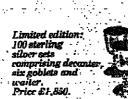


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Journalists arrested after Lahore protest

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, May 21

Police in Lahore today arrested 24 journalists and other newspaper workers who attempted to stage a hunger strike outside the Punjab assembly building. demonstrations are forbidden in Pakistan.

Among those arrested were the president of the Punjab Union of Journalists, Mr I. H. Raashed, and several members of the staff of the Urdu-language newspaper Musawat (Equality) owned by Begum Bhutto, wife of the Prime Minister. The newspapermen from Musawa and three other newspapers alleged they had been victimized and harassed by their managements at the behest of Federal Information

Newspaper workers in Paki stan's principal towns today held meetings to protest against newspaper managements and Government policy towards the

Mr Asrar Ahmed, the repre sentative of working journalists nominated by the Government on the recently constituted Press Commission, has also resigned, because, he said, the journalists' union had disagreed with the terms of reference and composition of the commission. Meanwhile the newspaper industry is faced with a grim

situation as result of an 80 per cent rise in cost of news-print sold by the Government. At the same time newspaper workers have expressed dissatisfaction with a wage rise recom-mended by the Wage Board and are demanding bigger increases. Newspaper owners maintain they could not meet the higher cost of newsprint and also pay higher wages, although the Government has raised advertisement rates 50 per cent to offset effects of the higher

newsprint costs.

vately from an authoritative source that his Government today did little to clarify the Australian political situation. The Government's position

would be returned. However, if the present trend of the late postal votes continues, it may not be so certain. Canherra, May 21.-Political

worsened slightly as postal votes analysts today predicted a small were counted in several doubtmajority for Mr Whitlam's Labour Party, but the final result may not be known upril the end of next week. They said Labour was assured of 63 seats in the 127-

Liberal Party, said tonight he did not claim victory yet, nor did he concede defeat. He was not interested in speculation. seat House of Representatives and the Opposition Liberal-Country Party coalition, 60.

Most commentators expect Labour to win two or three of the remaining four seats.
The House is elected by the

On the other hand, Mr Douglas Anthony, leader of the Country Party, said that if he was a betting man he would put his money on the Labour Government surviving, although preferential system. When a candidate does not have an overall majority, the second preferences of voters who suponly by the narrowest margin. It was reported in Canberra tonight that Mr Gough Whitlam had received an assurance priported minor candidates are

Whitlam hopes rise and fall with count

redistributed until there is a

The House system has apparently claimed a notable victim in Mr Al Grassby, the flamboyant Immigration Minister, who has so far polled 20,721

His main opponent, Mr J. W. Sullivan of the Opposition Country Party, has polled only 14,537 votes, but he enjoys the preference of the Liberal Party candidate, who has 7,737 votes, giving him a majority of 1,553 votes.

Mr Grassby has claimed that he has been a victim of racist

scoups from outside his New South Wales constituency of Riverina who paid for large newspaper advertisements to give a warning about the hordes of Asians entering Australia, M. Grassby's wife collapsed at her home yesterday after a tele-phoned death threat.—Reuter.

Australian election results still depend on postal votes Concern in Geneva over Indian A-test

From Our Correspondent Geneva, May 21

The Indian delegate. Braiesh Misra, told the 25nation disarmament conference today that his country, while intending to utilize nuclear weapons for peaceful purposes, including explosions, had no in-tention of becoming a nuclear weapon power.

Be this as it may, the delegates of Canada, Japan and Sweden made the point that the technology involved was virtually the same whether an underfor military aims.

"Canada's longstanding co-operation with India in the nuclear energy field has been for peaceful purposes only and has been accepted by India on that basis". said the Canadian delegate, Mr W. H. Barton.

As a party to the non-proliferation treaty. Canada must view India's action with special concern. The United States delegate also regretted any develop-

ment towards proliferation. The Palistan delegate, sur-prisingly, had nothing at all to say but this, officials explained, was because Mr Agha Shahi, Secretary at the Pakistan Foreign Ministry, is coming here on Thursday to present his Government's reflections to the next session of the conference.

Syphilis victims get free care

Montgomery, Alabama, May 21.—The survivors of about 600 American black syphilis victims who had been untreated since 1932 have been granted free medical care for the rest of their

The sufferers had gone without treatment so that a team of researchers could study the effects of the disease on the human body. The research programme was abandoned several years ago and survivors sued the government for millions of dollars.-Agence France-Presse.

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Bishops ask churches not to finance terrorists

Salisbury, May 21

Summir conference will be held at Kingston, Jamaica, from April 29 to about May 9 next year. This Rhodesia have pleaded with the World Council of Churches not to give financial aid to terrorist organizations. The Right Rev Paul Burrough

ference of senior Commonwealth officials at Marlhorough House. The choice of venue lay in the end between Nairobi and Kingston. Private soundings carried out by Mr Arnold Smith, the Commonwealth Secretary-General showed that a large majority of the 31 Commonwealth representatives were in favour of Kingston. The latest letter contains a

The fact that Mr Manley, the Prime Minister of Jamaica, had put forward the invitation on behalf of all four Caribbean members of the Commonwealth -Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and Guyana-thereby associating all the Caribbean members

with it, helped to tip the scale.

After Mr Smith's soundings the Kenya Government withdrew their candidature and have offered Nairobi as a meeting place for a subsequent Common

Two Anglican Bishops

Bishop of Mashonaland, and The Right Rev Mark Wood, Bishop of Matabeleland, set u letter today to the Council head-quarters in Geneva reminding officials there that they had not received a reply to a similar letter sent in January, 1973.

list of atrocities committed by members of the banned Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu). It said that events since the

bishops last letter "compel us to plead once more that WCC funds should not be sent to groups of people whose avowed intention and action is to bring naked violence and terror into the land where we serve as bishops. Since that date in 1973 members of Zanu and their willing, or forced accomplices

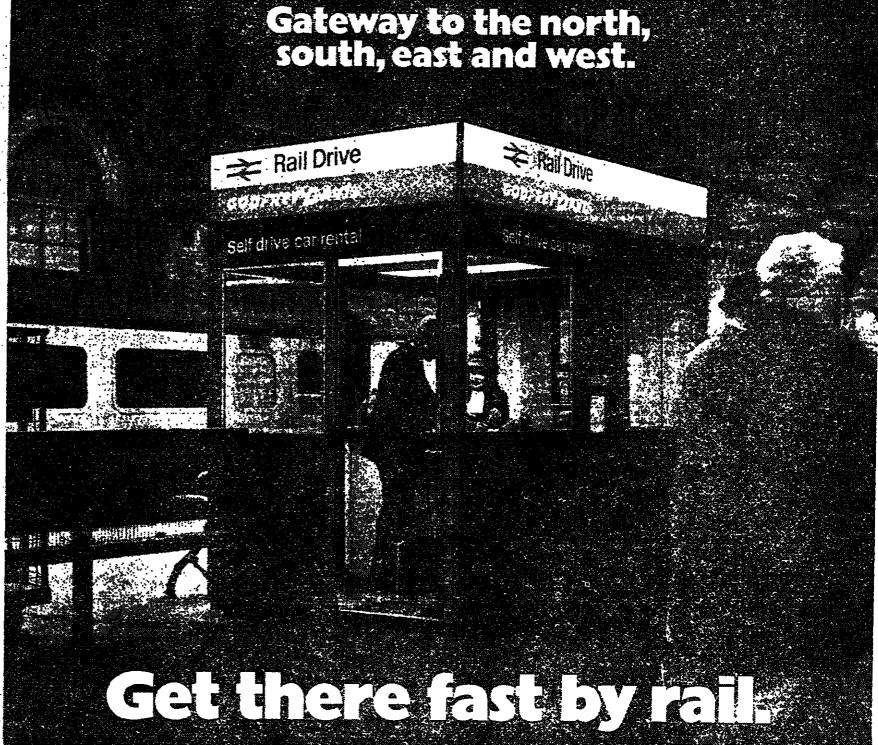
have killed 87 civilians in this country", says the letter. "Far and away the majority of these have been Africans innocent of any offence and most have been killed with great brutality. Others have been abducted, raped, beaten and disfigured."

The bishops said that for a while Zanu and the other banned organization, the Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu). had received no funds from the Council's programme to com-bat racialism, but "we have learnt with disgust that earlier voted to them.'

The bishops added: "It is clear that this bitter fighting and killing is a symptom of the fact that there are grave in-justices in Rhodesia today and our church, and we ourselves, work constantly for a better, and more just, state of affairs and with some little success though much hostility as well."

The Bishops concluded that acts of sheer terrorism should not be supported by Christian

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Kissinger warning on excessive optimism over peace prospects

Beirut, May 21
The fluctuating fortunes of Dr Henry Kissinger's search for disengagement on the Golan resolved. Heights appear to have taken a slight tumble. Although the American Secretary of State had earlier expressed optimism over an accord between Syria and Israel this was tempered by a

under way in Damascus today the Kissinger party gave a warning that the shuttle mission, now in its fourth week, may end without agreement. Making it clear that much ground had yet to be covered in the talks, Dr Kissinger is understood to have cautioned against "going crazy on the optimistic side".

which they maintain the search for disengagement has become bogged down. On the eve of Dr Kissinger's arrival Damascus radio said these were the desired linkage between military separation of forces and the demands for recognition of the rights of

the Palestinians.

Confirming that Dr Kissinger has won Syrian as well as Israel agreement over the line of separation the radio hastened to recognize that "progress" had been made in the talks. How-

Patricia Hearst

after motel tip

Los Angeles, May 21.—The hunt for Miss Patricia Hearst and her two Symbionese Libera-

tion Army companions shifted

to the arid valleys north of here

tonight as a resident there told police the three had asked him

directions to a motel.
The Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation is hunting Miss Hearst as an "armed and dangerous

criminal" following her conver-

sion to the violent tenets of the

SLA, the group which kidnapped

her three months ago.
She and Mr William Harris,

aged 29, and his wife, Emily, aged 27, two founding members

of the SLA, are being sought by the FBI for illegal possession of

automatic weapons, a crime which carries a 10-year prison

sentence.

spokesman said.

sentence.
The Los Angeles District
Attorney's office is expected to
charge Miss Hearst herself with
engaging in kidnapping, a

She and the Harrises allegedly

kidnapped a youth in his own car

on Thursday in their escape from a Los Angeles shoplifting incident.—Reuter.

hunt shifts

ever the fact that it chose to pub-ficly underline the "linkage" question at this stage is evidence that this key issue is as yet un-

The Syrians have made it clear that they are satisfied with the initial withdrawal proposals. However President Hafez Assad has also made it clear to Dr Kis singer that such a withdrawal by Israel with all it demands in Before the latest round of return from Syria would be meaningless unless it was linked to a more general Israel with-

drawal. Eric Marsden writes from Jerusalem: Dr Kissinger flew off to-day on his daily trip to Damascus and was expected back late to-night. The mood here fluctuates between optimism and pessimism after each sbuttle. Mr Bob Anderson, one of Dr

At the same time the Syrians Kissinger's spokesmen, said to-made known the two points over day that there were still minor issues to resolve over the drawthe disengagement line on the Golan Heights and some "very complex collateral issues" to be dealt with Israel's Information Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, agreed with this Anderson complained

about premature reports in Israel newspapers that the line had been agreed on and it is understood that Dr Kissinger Kissinger made a protest to Mrs Meir from Israelis have provided any real close to the negotiators, the pic-Damascus earlier over inaccu-information on the talks, but he ture today is that Dr Kissinger

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There were some who still had

to be convinced that this was where their best interests lay

in deepening United States

European exchanges beyond periodic conversations between

the European Community as a whole and the Americans. He

did not underrate the problems

of future relationships but the men now at the helm had such

wide experience he believed all

would see the need for close

"Our relationship must be based on an unshakable bedrock of common understanding and

sympathy that will withstand any temporary differences." Mr Callaghan was asked how

this new promotion of European Atlanticism could be tied in with

Britain's determination to re-

negotiate the terms of its mem-bership of Europe. Was there

The Foreign Secretary gave a warning against making "deductions". He explained the two-

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stage process—first, renegotia-tion, then, assuming Government retreat acceptance, consultation with the British people—more likely of trade.

partnership.



A Syrian missile is launched against Israel military positions during a flare-up of fighting this week on the Golan Heights.

rate reports which exaggerated has raised and lowered the temthe territorial concessions Israel was believed ready to make. This, he is reported to have said, was making his job difficult as it had led to further demands by President Assad.

The Secretary of State is at son and Mr Peres and on the least partly to blame for the flimsily based speculation. From cliches. From these, and inforthe start, neither he nor the

through referendum than elec-

tion. This was not meant to suggest that the possibility of

an election had receded, he told a questioner. "We've got to keep them (the Opposition) on

When asked whether new con-

sultations could be carried out when there was "political paralysis" in Washington, Mr Callaghan at first demurred

from what he detected was an

intervention in American affairs; but he agreed that as

he was urging his three Cs it had to be faced.

He insisted that consultation was already very active. He said he had not seen "any politi-

cal paralysis in Dr Kissinger's

efforts"—quite the contrary. Mr Callaghan's text was to

urge the West to come to terms with the "turnabout in world attitudes"—the shift in power

occasioned by raw material pro-ducers for the first time feeling their strength and bargaining position. Unless action were

taken quickly, the world might find itself driven towards a

retreat into general protec-tionism and a serious slow-down

Prescription for Atlantic links

the bop."

perature by dropping unofficial hints attributed to a senior official" on his aircraft. For the rest, correspondents have had to rely on occasional

mation filtered through sources

Between them the United

States and Europe possessed tremendous strength and influence but they had to pull together. Reciprocity, of course, was the key. "Europe must expect and does expect that the United States will equally feel

United States will equally feel an obligation to exercise the three Cs. This has not always been the case in the past."

He then said, in a passage that was closely noted by the French diplomats present: "It is this approach that will underlie the political aspects of British nego-

tiation with the European Com-munity in the months ahead

while we recognize that we have a responsibility to the Com-

Mr Callaghan listed seven

problems requiring his three Cs

treatment: the Middle East; oil

prices and supply; failure to overcome inflation; raw

materials and commodity pricing; changing money flows;

plight of underdeveloped countries lacking both raw materials and technology; the

European security conference and the talks on mutual and

balanced reductions of forces in

munity in these matters."

hopes for the signing of a draft agreement by the weekend, after which the scene will shift to Geneva where the formal accord will also be signed by American and Russian represen-

tatives.

Beirut, May 21.—Six Israel aircraft today bombed the outskirts and hills of several villages in the Hasbaya province of south Lebanon,

Wafa said 12 Israel aircraft raided areas in Tyre province. It quoted a guerrilla spokesman as saying rockets, machine-guns, napalm and gas bombs were

Later the Lebanese Defence Minister said three children had been killed and 17 injured in Israel raids. Israel aircraft had intercepted an Italian civil airliner on a flight from Beirut to

The Palestine news agency Rome.—Reuter and UPI. **British work for Chilean**

air force to be ended By Our Political Staff The dispute over the supply of arms to the Chilean regime erupted in the Commons yesterday with the announcement by the Prime Minister that the overhaul of aircraft engines and the supply of spares by Rolls-Royce will be discontinued with-

in three months. His announcement reeted with cheers from the Government benches but it also brought the taunt from Mr Heath, Leader of the Opposition, that Mr Wilson was capitulating to his left wing. Some members of the Labour

right wing were not entirely happy about the statement. It was mainly seen as an attempt to pre-empt today's debate inside the party's national executive committee, which shows all the signs of not being without

While the left wing were de-lighted by Mr Wilson's state-ment, they still intend to press their main aim, which is to force the Government to reverse its decision on the supply of two submarines and two frigares.

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary and this year's party chairman, has already told the national executive that this is impossible, but this view will not stop the party's international committee reopening the discussion today.

Our Air Correspondent writes: The aerospace material affected by the Government's decision is only a tiny proportion of the aircraft industry's annual ex-ports which total about £500m a

year.

Although the effects on the industry's total output will be small, industry leaders are deeply worried over the long-term impact of the present Government's policy towards sales of aerospace goods to countries such as South Africa and Chile.

Mr E. R. Sisson, president of the Society of British Aerospace Companies, recently said in a Companies, recently said in a letter to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, that unless the Government relaxed restrictions, export business worth £500m could be lost, and many hundreds of jobs placed in jeopardy.

Jail for man who gave Watergate order

From Patrick Brogan Washington, May 21 Mr Jeb Magruder, the man who ordered the Watergate burglary, was sentenced to be-tween 10 months and four years in jail today. Ten months is the minimum he will serve. His exact term will be decided by the

probation authorities.

Mr Magruder was director of the Committee to Relect the President (Creep) when the sur-veillance and burglary plan was first put forward, at his urging, and was deputy director when it was carried out. He played an active role in the cover-up, per-juring himself to the police, the prosecutors and the grand jury. He was rewarded by being put in charge of the arrangements for President Nixon's second in-auguration in January, 1973, and was then made Assistant Secre-tary of Commerce. He had wanted to start a career in elec-tive politics by running for the governorship of California, but-was dissuaded by the White

House.

He resigned from the Government on April 17, 1973, the first of a spectacular and rapid series of such resignations. He had by then confessed to the prosecutors and agreed to plead guilty the signal character consultation. to a single charge of conspiracy in exchange for his testimony in

future trials.

He has been directing a manwriting his memoirs.

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In a statement to the court,
Mr Magruder said: "My ambition obscured my judgment." He
said that he "was not without
morals and ideals." when he
went to work in the Urbita Hammer went to work in the White House in 1969, but "somewhere be-tween my ambitions and my ideals I found myself on a path not intended by my parents or my ethical judgment? He said that he had seen "confusion in the eyes of my children, heart-break in the eyes of my wife, and contempt in the eyes of

others."

Mr Bart Porter, a minor official in Creep, whom Mr Magruder persuaded to commit perjury to support his story, was released last Friday after serving 27 days of a 30-day sentence. Mr Egil Krogh, a former White House, wide with directed the House aide, who directed the "plumbers" when they broke into the office of Dr Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Los Angeles in 1971, is still serving

Angeles in 1971, is still servinghis six months' sentence.
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Correction

Prosecutor demands that the White House should not whittle away his right to arraign Mr Nixon

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, May 21

The following is the text of the letter sent yesterday to Mr James Eastland, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, by Mr Leon Jaworski, the Water-gate special prosecutor:

When I appeared before your committee during the hearings on the nomination of the Honourable William Saxbe, to be Attorney General, I assured the committee in response to a question by Senator Byrd that I would inform the committee of an attempt by the Presi-dent " to circumvent or restrict or limit " the jurisdiction or independence of the special prosecutor. I am constrained to advise you and the members of your committee, consonant with this and other promises, made when I testified at hearings before your committee on the special prosecutor Bill, that in the special prosecutor Bill, the sp recent days these events have

recent days these events have occurred.

Following the issuance of a subpoena for White House tapes to be used as evidence in the trial of the United States v Mitchell, et al (which are needed for prosecution purposes and perhaps to comply with the rights of the defendants under Supreme Court rulings), the President through his counsel, filed a motion to quash the subpoena.

Because of sensitive matters involved in our response to the motion to quash, I joined with White House counsel in urging Judge Sirica to conduct further proceedings in camera. After the Judge Sirica to conduct further proceedings in camera. After the court determined to hold further proceedings. in camera. White House counsel, for the first time, urged the court to quash the subpoena on the additional ground that the special prosecutor had no standing in court because the matter of his obtaicing the tapes in question involved "an intra-executive dispute".

As stated by counsel for the Pre-

sident in the argument before Judge Sirica, it is the President's conten-tion that he has ultimate authority to determine when to prosecute, whom to prosecute, and with what whom to proserute, and with what evidence to prosecute. Judge Sirica has now ruled and I am released from in camera secrecy.

The crucial point is that the President, through his counsel is challenging my right to bring an action against him to obtain evidence, or differently stated, he contends that I cannot take the President to court. Acceptance of this tends that I cannot take the President to court. Acceptance of this contention would sharply limit the independence that I consider essential if I am to fulfil my responsibilities as contemplated by the charter establishing this office. The position thus taken by the President's counsel contravenes the express agreement made with me hy General Alexander Halg, after consulting with the President, that if I accepted the position of special prosecutor. I would have the right prosecutor. I would have the right to press legal proceedings against the President if I concluded it was

necessary to do so.

I so testified in the House indi-ciary committee hearing and in the hearings conducted by your com-mittee. Thereafter, at the sugmittee. Thereafter, at the suggestion of members of your committee. I sent a copy of my testimony on this point to counsel for the President. Mr Fred Bushardt, who acknowledged its receipt, without questioning my testimony. I should add that when my appointment was amnounced, by acting Attorney General Bork, on November 1, 1973, he stated that as a part of my agreement to serve, it was "absolutely clear" that I was free to go to court to press for additional tapes or presiden-



Mr Jaworski, Watergate special prosecutor: "Full right to sue."

sary.
You will recall, Mr Chairman, that when I testifed at the session of your committee on the special prosecutor Bill, the following ex-

prosection Bill, the following exchange took place between us:
The Chairman: You are absolutely free to prosecute anyone; is that correct?
Mr Jaworski: That is correct, and that is my intention.
The Chairman: And that includes the President of the United States?

Mr Jaworski: It includes the President of the United States. The Chalrman: And you are proceeding that way?

Mr Jaworski: 1 am proceeding

proceeding that way?

Mr Jaworski: I am proceeding that way.

Senator McClellan put the question to me this way: "May I ask you now, do you feel that with your understanding with the White House that you do have the right, irrespective of the legal issues that may be involved, that you have an understanding with them that gives you the right to go to court if you determine that they have documents you want or materials that you feel are essential and necessary in the performance of your duries, and in conducting a thorough investigation and following up with prosecution thereon, you have the right to go to court to raise the issue against the President and against any of his staff with respect of such documents or materials and to contest the question of privilege?"

Mr Jaworski: I have been assured that right, and I intend to exercise it if necessary.

Senator Hruska also examined me on this point as is shown by the following questions and answers:

Senator Hruska: And it was

answers :

Senator Hruska: And it was agreed that there would be no res-trictions or limitations, that even trictions or limitations, that even as to those items on the tapes, whether they were asked for or not, you would be given access to them. However, if there would occur an impasse, on that point on the availability of any material, that there was expressly without qualification, reserved to you the right to go to the courts. So that it would be at a time when General Haig, acting on behalf of the President, or in his stead, would say No

to this particular paper, I don't feel that you should have it, this has high national security and other characteristics, and if you felt constrained to differ with him at that point, you could go to court and there would be no limitation in that regard? in that regard?

Mr Jaworski: That is a correct

statement. Senator Hruska: That is your Mr Jaworski : Yes, sir. Senator Hruska : So that by the

charter and by your agreement and your discussions you are not to be deviled access to the courts.

When my deputy Henry Ruth, was testifying in comexion with the special prosecutor Bill, Senator Scott asked him the following question.

Scott asked him the following question:
Senator Scott: I imagine it may be clear that he has no doubt of his right to bring action in the courts against the executive if he so deems it to be proper?

Mr Ruth: Well, Senator, he understands his instructions are to pursue all the evidence he needs, including to go to court if the evidence is not forthcoming.

At the time of the Saxhe nomination hearings, Senator Byrd exacted the assurance from me that I would "follow the evidence wherever it goes, and if. It goes to the Oval Office and to the President himself, I would pursue it with all my vigour."; and at the same time he obtained the assurance from Mr Saxhe that he would give me full support in matters that were within the performance of my duty even if "there are allegations involving the President".

Of course, I am sure you under-

Of course, I am spre you under-stand, Mr Chairman, that I am not for a moment suggesting that the President does not have the right President does not have the right to raise any defences, such as confidential communications, executive privilege, or the like. It is up to the court, after hearing, to determine whether his defence is sound.

But any claim raised by White House counsel on bein! of the President that challenges my right to invoke the judical process against the President. At I am dring, in an effort to obtain these tapes for use at the utal in US v Mitchell, et al, would make a farce of the special prosecutor's charter.

of your committee apparently had, at the time of my appointment.

at the time of my appointment.

In a letter to me from Mr St. Clair, counsel for the President, Mr St Clair undertakes to caronivent the clear end munistalcable assurance given me by the President by contending that "the President has chosen to resolve this issue by judicial determination and not by a unilateral exercise of his constitutional powers, is evidence of the President's good faith."

Of course, mader Mr St Clair's pproach, this would make the ssurance of the right to take the assurance of the right to take the President to count an idle and empty one. Counsel to the President, by asserting that ultimately I am subject to the President's direction in these matters, is attempting to undertuit the independence carefully set forth in the guidelines, which were reissued upon my appointment with the express consent of the President.

It is clear to me that you and the members of your committee who were familiar with the public amouncements of the President and the acting Amorney General did not construe them in so meaningless a manner (as is evident by the above referred to statements in questions that were propounded to me), and neither did I.

To adopt Mr St Clair's version would give rise to this anomaly:
"The President has no objection to the special prosecutor filing his action against him but once filed, the President will stop the special prosecutor from proceeding with it by having his counsel move to dismiss on the grounds that the special prosecutor cannot sue him."

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Judge Sirica, in overruling this contention of the President in an opinion made public by the court this afternoon, pointedly said: the special prosecutor's independence has been affirmed and realfirmed by the President and his representatives and a millione tractice. tatives, and a unique guarantee of unfettered operation accorded to

"The inrisdiction of the special prosecutor will not be limited with our the President first consulting with such members of Congress (the leaders of both houses and the respective committees on the indicators). ciary) and ascertaining that their consensus is in accord with his proposed action. " The President not having con-

suited to the court's knowledge, his attempt to abridge the special prosecutor's independence with the argument that he cannot seek

Because the members of your committee exacted from me the promise at the hearings that I would report a development of this nature, I am submitting this letter. Respectfully yours, LEON JAWORSKI. Special Prosecutor, May 20-

Through an error in processing a report from Washington in The Times on May 18 on the closing of Air Rhodesia's office ht New York. Mr Anthony Lake, formenly of Dr. Kissinger's staff, was 'referred so as an informant. Mr Lake should have been mentioned only as having produced a jong report on the subject a year 'ago.

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First-fruits of Cannes

A film festival is not a film festival without a bit of litigation. and Cannes is so far doing quite well in this respect. M Claude Emmanuel Stavisky, son of Alexander Stavisky whose financial swindles rocked the French Republic in the Thirties and set off a chain of exposures which make Watergate look quite parn-chial, has demanded the seizure of Alain Resnais's film on his father. The action is brought specifically against Jean Paul Belmondo, who is producer of the film as well as its star, and is mainly concerned with the film's portrayal of the lady-killing Stavisky's relations with his wife.

The action has prevented any repeat showings of the film, but I hope to be able to write about it later. Meanwhile Jorge Semprun, the Spanish writer and scenarist of La Guerre est fine, of Alain Resusis's film on his

semprun, the Spanish writer and scenarist of La Guerre est finie, Z. L'Aveu and L'Attentat. has written of the film that it is "a fable upon the life of bourgeois society in its corruption, on the collaboration of money and power, of the police and crime, a fable in which Alexander's craziness, his cynicism, act as catalysts.".

Meanwhile the Canadian actress Carole Laure, a star of Sweet Movie—Dusan Makavajev's first film since Mysteries of the Organism and the first he has completed in the West—is threatening action on the grounds that the film is porno-graphic. The producer of the film, Vincent Malle, replies sar-donically: "Miss Laure's tardy modesty is a little surprising to us since she shot the scenes of which she now complains apparently quite willingly, and saw them without making any objection." He adds tartly: "The them without making any objection." He adds tarrly: "The world censorship situation is grave enough and threatening enough to the freedom of cinema creation without little starlets adding their private censorship." Meanwhile Malle is instituting an action for breach of contract against Miss Laure. . Makavejev develops his col-lage style, juxtaposing the two

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"Sweet Movie", says its director. "is The Exercist in reverse. In Friedkin's film people expel devils to become

angels. In mine they exorcise angels in order to abandon themselves more freely to their demons." He is concerned, he says, "only with positive human life, human sensuality, delights and gratifications". A problem with the film is that it is hard to keep up with Makavejev's to keep up with Makavelevs gigantic appetite for life, his passionate curiosity about human beings in a state of liberation. A very long sequence with Otto Muehl's Therapiekommune, whose members discover liberation in orgiastic eating, spitting, vomiting, excretion and urina-tion, tends fatally to overwhelm the delirious inventions and the more accessible expression of joie de vivre which abound else-

where in the film. Still, whether you take it that Makavejev is too far ahead of his audience or fear that he feels constrained to live up to a sort of notoriety, it doesn't alter the fact that this is one of the most original and powerful artists to wield film as an offensive weapon.

The British films in the main competitive festival (Mahler, and a very poor thing called Symp-toms which has aroused much speculation as to how it ever got into the festival at all) are quite outclassed by the British selec-tion in the Critics' Week, Jack Hazan's A Bigger Splash, which is in fact only the sixth British film to be selected in 13 years of the event. Feature length, it defies classification, except that in the broadest terms it is a film portrait of a painter, David Hockney. The film was made over a period of three years, with Hazan and his parmer.

David Mingay, standing by as observers, waiting to snatch on film the brief moments when the painter was willing to be filmed and piecing together from the resulting fragments the essence of a personality. The film achieves much more: the images become in a mysterious way an extension of

mysterious way an extension of Hockney's own vision. The colours and compositions are those of the paintings. Here is the world of the painter, his friends, his models and the quiet rooms in which time seems arrested. The hyper-reality of the paintings extends to a sort of surreality: the film moves freely in and out of the pictures. Ossie Clark stands with the white cat in front of the Tate portrait: the bizarre Californian materializes suddenly in Hockney's dreams. The film centres on the creation of the series of swimming pool paintings and the coincident break-up of the relationship with Peter Schles-inger, the favourite model of inger, the favourite model of four years. Hockney's carefully composed public face protects a very private person: but the significance of the emotional event is exposed in the concern of his friends in his restlessness. Above all, in a sequence where he sketches the boy and the act becomes an assertion of love in-comparably more intense than a comparably more intense than a subsequent scene of physical love-making. This degree of intimacy could be risky, if it were not composed

into a portrait so intensely appreciative of the man as appreciative of the man as artist, the artist as man, and the style of both. Setting Hockney in the context of his private circle it spreads, however, beyond a simple portrait to define a moment in socio-artistic history. Ossie Clark's 1971 fashion show at the Royal Court looks like a valediction to the swinging Sixties: the film shows some of the idols of that world moving into an era which seems moving into an era which seems more difficult and arid, and in which Hockney himself passes from entant produgue to old master. A first film of so much fulfilled ambition and so much originality disarms criticism.

Apart from Stavisky, the

major work in the competition so far has been a new film by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Fear East the Soul. The measure of Fassbinder's vast talent is his ability to reduce his work both as writer and director to a total essential simplicity. The film is the plain tale of a 60-year-old widowed office cleaner, who suddenly finds a new life and love with a Moroccan worker 20 years younger than herself. The couple suffer from the prejudice of family, friends, workmates aud neighbours, and even from their own incradicable differences of origin and personality; yet in the end find an accom-modation with happiness.

Fassbinder here returns both

to the story interest and to the manner of the classic German expressionist cinema His dialogue is sparse (characteristically he enjoys using characters like the Moroccan, who can speak in bald Pidgin German). His interest is in the behaviour of people. And he makes continual use of a device of ending sequences with long snots of the participants, in tableaux which seem, in the expressionist idiom, to convey "the most expressive expression" of a situation, Fassbinder's ability to make films that are consistently intelligent, entertaining and commercially viable, employing speed and economy and energy instead of the huge financial resources that are traditional to film production, is perhaps the most important moral lesson that the inema is offered at the moment.



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different from that of the his-

torian. However, with his drama-

turgy, as represented in the

production by Bernard Miles and Julius Gellner, I do feel uncom-fortable. A fiercer actor than

Gary Raymond might have fanned the flame of vengeance

with more conviction; but I sus-pect I should still have felt that

Exton was written to present me with a history lesson rather than confront Richard with his

Geoffrey Whitehead as Richard

and Peter Postlethwaite as Wat

Tyler are interesting and, at the

last, even moving, because two impressive players are able to

represent a couple of human animals scenting each other

out. But Tyler is the only character whose lines take account of the fact that the

King is only a child; and Mr

Whitehead, elsewhere playing in a vacuum, can do little to show the impact of opportunist

Bernard Miles himself vigor-

ously declaims a vast sermon of

Ball: but flapping chin, and

wanderings that firmly depict

neither physical decrepitude nor

blindness, do not amount to a

characterization. The rest of the cast does little to animate Mr Cross's mouthpieces. Indeed, the

play is given in rather the Shakespearean manner of 20 summers ago, with swirling,

laughing entrances, the stomach-

clutching death of a messenger whose powder-blue costume is

decorously stained with red ink; and Dan Meaden complements

the steps of Sir Bernard's and Mr Gellner's set with a display

of your actual one-foot-up-and-

statecraft on a young psyche.

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The Great Society

The Great Society of Beverley Cross's title is not that which Lyndon Baines Johnson hoped to create in America, but that which the visionary priest John Ball hoped to bring about by means of the Peasants' Revoit.

The play begins and ends in Pontefract Castle on the last day of Richard II's life in January. 1400. It seems that Sir Pierce of Scion has come to take Richard's life. life, not to ingratiate himself with Bolingbroke, but to avenge the murder of Wat Tyler 20 years previously. Not content with killing Richard, Sir Pierce wants to content with killing Richard, Sir Pierce wants to conjure up events from the summer of 1381, and so con-front Richard with his adolescent duplicity.

Basically, Exton claims (and Richard does not deny) the boy King acceded to the rebels' claims and then reneged knowing that a promise exacted under duress was not morally binding. As the revolt is acted out, one rather gets the impression that the peasants were demonstrating against an earlier Industrial Relations Act, as it were, fretting about wages being frozen and not having the right to strike. Further to relate the revolt to our own situation (in Britain, not the United States) Mr Cross shows Flemish immigrants entering the country as cheap labour and being made scapegoats for the peasants' frustration.

It is not for me to argue with Mr Cross's history; an arrist's of your actual one-foresponsibility to the facts is one-foot-down stance.

three-note groups which con-Belgian Chamber Orchestra Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Paul Griffiths The Redcliffe Concerts, celebrating this season their tenth anniversary, made a departure on Monday in inviting a foreign orchestra to assist in their pro-Happily the Belgian Chamber Orchestra also brought with them a Belgian piece, the Sere-nade for flute, oboe and strings by Louis de Meester. This was by turn sprightly, pugnacious and bitter: the sort of music for which the word "neo-classical" was invented. Dedicated to these

their lively style. That had been demonstrated at the start of the concert in Vivaldi's Concerto in E minor for four violins. If runing was sometimes wayward, there was rarely any difficulty in ensemble for this conductorless group (they are directed by their leader, Georges Maes) : sections were clicked together with charming precision.

players, it very much suited

Of two world premieres in the programme, the first was of Andrzei Panufnik's Sintonia concertante for flute, harp and strings, his fourth symphony This was written to celebrate another tenth anniversary, that of the composer's marriage, and the music is a fine example of how two dissimilar movements can support and illuminate each other. They derive their united strength from a very clear common source in two

Albert Hall Robert Shelton and developing.

Gryphon is a quinter that

soldiers on from the middle ages in a determined attempt to rock the mainstream. The musicians use such instruments as krumm horns and bassoons and enough other medieval paraphernalis to have served a marching band for the crusades. The ensemble sound, however, was mostly dulcet, with just enough rhy thmic punch to make it all vaguely contemporary. In Gryphon's ambitious new

18-minute work, the group, to one listener, got lost. It was somewhere between the old gambit of medieval rock and its new, undefined area of with it rockaphonic mood music. Ultimately, this gitted group should find its niche, but at the moment, Gryphon is suspended exploration and a bit of pre-tension. Not knowing exactly if it is a medieval version of Yes or a late-Renaissance Maybe, it is searching around.

stantly recur in new guises. The first movement is based largely on a dialogue between the soloists, a slow, contemplative discussion of the basic ideas; here the strings have a light, accompanimental role.

In the second movement the solo pair is still very much at the centre, but the orchestra contributes more to the bustling. developing motion that replaces the patent palindromic stassis of the earlier section. Mr Panufnik himself conducted, and the soloists were Paul de Winter and David Watkins, who went on to play the solo part in Debussy's Danse sacrec et danse projane. Played by a small ensemble this was stripped of its sumptuous Elysian folds to become something more sparkling and mobile; and it was good to hear the harp so clearly, particularly when Mr Watkins was able to pluck a range of sounds from tull, rounded tones to prickly arpeggios.

The other new work was Francis Routh's Cello Concerto, again conducted by the com-poser, and with Christopher Bunting as soloist. This piece was also in two movements, but here the variety was all within the second part, which several times changed suddenly between extremes of solemnity and briskness. In the preceding movement, the progress of the music had been more conventional, more continuous in its development away from an opening gesture of Stravinskyan rhythmic zest. The concert ended in fine form with a brilliant and content of the c liant and sunny account of Mozart's Divertimento in D.

Meanwhile, Steeleye Span mostly progresses, but occasion-

ally regresses to the safest ground. The ensemble is looser

and more full of playpower than ever. The costume changes, the dancing, the patter, and the antics add up to making it one of the most masterly theatrical

groups around. A new mum-mer's play was charming and re-

minded us of how it is possible to be child-like without being

And yet, and yet: one is more concerned with those who are not won over by Steeleye's prob-

ing explorations into folk-rock than with the steadily expanding

finan with the steadily expanding legions of the converted. On a recent BBC series and in some provincial performances, Steeleye raised serious questions as to the validity of its London réclame. Naturally, there is a tendency to revert

to its strongest standards—
"Gaudete". "Thomas the
Rhymer". "Saucy Sailor" and
so on. Yet the newer works

apparently need prolonged work-outs in public to hit their targets

Steeleye Span

Two fine hip-traditional groups, radiant with musicianship and aburst with imagination, gave the first of their two consecutive sold-out concerts on Monday. Gryphon and Steeleye Span have already carved their initials on the markers of 1970s pop. But the biggest delight, to a regular listener, is how both groups keep themselves mobile

traly. Still, the Steeleve members approach their work almost like an expert jazz group. They are always improvising and exploring many themes and variations at the same time. Their biggest challenge still lies, in my view, in finding the key to the mass audience, an audience not much interested in the vibrancy of tradition but more in the immediacy of today. How to resolve that is a mystery to which I propose no answer. But the aucstion seems worth posing.

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Fritz Busch and Idomeneo

snow lying over the Glyndebourne lawns, a small group huddled near a single-bar electric fire in a room in Mr John Christie's house (the founder of Glyndebourne was always more generous in providing say, a bottle of a Rheingau wine than in condoning expenditure on electric heating). Fritz Busch was at the piano, at his side were Jani Strasser and Hans Gal, and I was present as Busch's conducting assistant—I had spent the previous Glyndebourne season working with him on Cosi and Entführung, but my debut in the Sussem house as a conductor (taking over perform-ances) was scheduled only for the coming 1951. We were all the coming 1551. We were at there to prepare a performing version for the festival of Idomeneo, which until that day was to be a mysterious unknown among Mozart's unknown among Mozart's operas. I was aware that Busch had long wished to introduce it, that before the war Rudolf Bing had termed it "un-performable", that it needed apparently jour tenors, and that it was an opera seria on which Mozart had poured the full flood of his youthful invention.

The need for a "performing version" arose because of a curious reluctance up to that moment to allow the young Mozart of Idomeneo to speak for himself: no less an authority than Richard Strauss had changed the order of numbers and even altered tonalities in the work-Paumgartner in Salzburg preferred to include the

It could certainly be said that our aim in that room was first what we were missing by omitting Idomeneo from the Mozartian canon), and though in fact Professor Gal, affec-tionately shaking his head over Mozart's inexperience here and there, would repeat the odd bar to help a chorus exit, we managed to achieve for the first time something new — an Idomeneo in which only Mozart's original notes were I recall the increasing excite-

ment in the room as Busch, always magisterial and orchestrally evocative at the piano, poetic accompanied recitatives. and when at the end of the chorus "O voto tremendo" the melancholy harmonies gave way to that shattering C major postlude ("aber phantastisch", cried Busch), we all knew no endeavour could possibly be spared to share this experience with Glyndebourne's public. Later in 1951, when the first premonitory shadows loomed of the illness from which Fritz died in September that year. I had the unique fortune to pre-pare the entire opera and conduct all the major stage and conduct all the major stage and orchestra rehearsals. Principals, chorus and orchestra alike were staggered at the richness of this music, the swift pace of the action (sweeping on in disdain of applause points to achieve a dramatic sequence), and the boldness of the orchestration.

When Busch arrived, not really recovered, to take the essential last rehearsal I slipped to the harpsichord-Idomeneo has secco recitative con-stantly intermingled with orchestral passages, as is not the case in the opera comedies—and I was not above a certain sly amusement as Fritz had to grapple without the preliminary run-up in rehearsal which I had enjoyed, with a number of tech-nical conducting problems in music which he knew only on paper. He goodhumouredly

growled sotto voce, "Got to learn the damn' thing, haven't Sometime in January, 1951, with

in the event. Fritz Busch's interpretative approach to Mozart which had been so great an enlightenment to me during the previous two years (in Figaro, Entjührung, Cosi and Don Giovanni) made him an ideal con-ductor for Idomeneo. In the cast he had his beloved Sena Jurinac (who can forget her classic yet glowing "Padre, germani"?), and, generous as always to British artists of calibre, he was very responsive to Richard Lewis, whose assumption of Idomeneo under Carl Ebert's guidance filled the centre of the drama. It was characteristic of Busch to show intense and professional devotion to what could be termed the compound of a singer's character and vocal equipment: thus he was avuncularly amused at Jurinac's open-hearted charm while sensuously appreciative of what she could do with a Mozart vocal line. When I ventured to question on dramatic grounds his opening of a cut in one of Leo-pold Simoneau's arias (as Idamante), he was honestly per-plexed: "But he has such a lovely voice!" This reminiscence is not the

place to evaluate what proved perhaps to be an over-cut version of Idomeneo which Busch (and later I) conducted or to comment on the handsomely fuller treatment the opera is receiving in the new production by John Cox, opening at Glynde-bourne on Friday, which I shall conduct. Fritz Busch is much in rourine ballet music at the expense of some fine integral music of the opera, and I remember Vittorio Gui, a lovely Mozartian, expressing slight pique that we had not had recourse to "his" version.

To evold cortain he would the route of the second new production of Glyndebourne's constitution of Glyndebourne on Friday, which I shall conduct. Fritz Busch in such in in tion of Glyndebourne's season (June 15). Would he have liked our aim in that room was first us to present *Intermezzo* in of all to play the opera without English, I wonder? (Glynde-"Mozartiana" of any kind: the bourne is using a translation by Glyndebourne performance was Andrew Porter—an interesting to be the first professional one in Britain (brilliant amateurs at Oxford had already pointed out sonally, I doubt it: Busch had a great affection for the British public and was a connoisseur of various small Sussex hotels where he would sometimes take one to dine and talk about English ways of life. But his love for the Italian language, for example, removed him far from the ranks of German conductors who happily conducted Verdi and Mozart in their familiar vernacular. He was highly sensitive to the distribution of artis-tic skills by nationalities, always osisting in fact that Papageno could not properly be sung by a purely German singer.

He must deeply have appreciplayed some of the wonderfully ated the mixture of eccentricity and instinctive boldness with which John Christie trod the unfamiliar path of an "instigator of operatic events". I think his joy in the diversity of types pro-lifically found among singers made him such a good and inspiring rehearser-at-the-piano.
He was instinctive in finding the right approach to give (at the same moment) needed confidence and an unmistakable prod in the direction of highest stan-dards. It is a "ben trovato" anecdote that when he failed by all ordinary means to keep the ebullient Salvatore Baccaloni within Mozart's rhythms, he sent him a genially protesting telegram signed "Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart". Baccaloni succumbed utterly.

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Twenty-three years after Fritz Busch's death, his name is remembered and revered in Glyndebourne, Dresden, Vienna, Scandinavia, the United States. He died too young at 61, and could so easily have been with us today, when it is certain his bluff, humorous, humane, serious and uncompromising genius would have commanded the whole field of music in concert and oners. cert and opera.

At Glyndebourne, in Ido-menco and Intermezzo, we shall be remembering.

John Pritchard



Fritz Busch (left) with Ina Souez and Salvatore Baccaloni in 1936

The Good Companions , Academy wins Mozart for Her Majesty's

The Good Companions, the new Previn: Mercer/Harwood musical based on J. B. Priestley's novel, will open at Her Majesty's Theatre on July 3, after a threeweek run at the Palace Theatre, Mancheser.

Manchester. The cast includes John Mills (Jess Oakroyd), Judi Dench (Elizabeth Trant), Christopher (Elizabeth Trant), Christopher Gable (Inigo Jollifant), Celia Bannerman (Suzic Dean) and Ray C. Davis (Jerry Jerningham) and will be directed by Braham Murray. The choreographer is Jonathan Taylor; Malcolm Pride will design the sets and costumes and John B. Read the

prize

The Academy of St Martin-inthe Fields, director Neville Marriner, has been awarded the Wiener Flötenuhr 1974 for its recordings of the complete wind concertos of Mozart 16707 020. This set of four records was part of the 1973 Limited Edition Series and is now being split into separate releases.

The Wiener Flötenuhr is presented annually by the Mozartgemeinde Wien exclusively to recordings of the music of Mozart. Six Philips recordings have won this award since 1969, when it was presented for the first time.

Such a nice girl why is she not married

"Why haven't you got a Daddy?" said a small, three-year-old voice over the garden wall I was attempting (with some success, I thought) to repoint. A difficult question to answer, but I hope that I managed to convey that the single life was also an honourable estate, and could be highly enjoyable. She appeared doubtful, as many of her elders have been. In Who Walk Alone: A consideration of the single life (Hodger and Stoughton, 12.50) Margaret Evening until recently a lecturer in the Religious Studies Department of the Gipsy Hill College of Education, comes to grips with aspects of life comes to grips with aspects of life for those who, by choice or by chance.

remain unmarried. She begins by acknowledging that, in society today, single people are something of an embarrassment. And not only an embarrassment, also objects of suspicion. After nine years of close observation over that same garden wall my neighbours, who belong to a Mediterranean culture in which everyone is married, have at last decided that the Vice Squad is unlikely to be interested in my life. Miss Evening points out that everyone is alone, in one sense or another, in this life, and that everyone has been (and may be) single during the course

It is also true that for many people of both sexes the thought of not get-ting married produces a feeling of panic, if not a deep sense of failure.

Pressures, kindly meant but ultimately intolerable, on the part of family and friends can add to the impulses which lead to unsuitable marriages and agonising divorces. But it is entirely understandable that no one wants to feel left out.

Miss Evening's theme is based on wholeness and fulfilment in life, whether single or married. The sense of "failure" is one she denies, and has both practical and spiritual suggestions in the Christian tradition to offer. It is interesting to contrast her views with the ten year old best seller Sex and the Single Girl which brought fame, fortune and the Editorial Direction of Cosmopolitars. to Helen Gurley Brown. Mrs Brown and Miss Evening share a basic common-sense attitude—make the est of yourself and your opportuni-

Mrs Brown, on the one hand is cheerfully cynical in her instructions on how to trap your man, on the basis that every girl should have one—what as, was never too clear. Love and affection featured rather less and affection featured rather less prominently than the quid pro, quo. Miss Evening does not suggest that single women live lives without men or sexual experience, and she faces, more honestly than Mrs Brown the consequences of love in life.

For love we must have, and com-panionship. The author's experiences in the mission field of what the religious call "particular friendships" may seem over scrupulous to the lay

mind. Does it matter if friends of the same sex become so close that they exclude others? This difficulty, she considers, lies at the heart of all close relationships, in families, between lovers and between friends. Can a relationship be considered a can a relationship be considered a good one if it is exclusive? It is important for single people to have friends, and to work with, people of the opposite sex. The unduly sophisticated may consider that this is not possible; there are no platonic friendships. It is true that it is not possible for even sensible to ignore possible (or even sensible) to ignore the sexual element in friendships between men and women, but this is not to say that they cannot exist.

If I feel I have cause to take issue with the author, it is over the passivity of her single women. How far is it true that women must wait for men to make the first move? If men men to make the first move? If men are the hunters, then women are the trappers. Nor does she, it seems, approve of the Women's Liberation Movement—"Let us hope that women may not rob men of their maleness their role as protectors and providers as well as lovers." Without wishing to involve myself in the thickets of discussion over what constitutes maleness, the protecting and providing seems divided between the providing seems divided between the sexes these days, like the winning of bread. And a lot more interesting

Single people of both sexes rarely choose to be so-it happens, as time goes by, that marriage becomes more unlikely more difficult, and, date one say it, less attractive even if one has many examples of happy and fulfilled marriages in one's own

The horrors of family life, as observed by the single, are not par-ticularly re-assuring. Why do they ticularly re-assuring. Why do they kindly insist on introducing us to their long lost third cousins twice their long lost third cousins twice removed, just in case we might make a match of it, when all we want is a dancing partner? "God match me with a good dancer", says Margaret to Balthazar in Much Ado, adding unkindly "And God keep him out of my sight when the dance is done." We all know the feeling. And we have all noticed some of our delightful single friends dwindling, in Millamana's phrase, into wives and husbands. We may be defensive about it, but the world seems governed by a Noah's Ark complexeverything must go two by two.

governed by a Noan's Ark complex-everything must go two by two.

Margaret Evening makes this point, and also draws our attention, and asks our compassion and help for those suddenly thrust into singleness, the widowed, the divorced, and the deserted, who have no love for, or experience of solitude, of silence, of privacy and who have no access to the large circle of friends and acquaintances the single person has built up: those supports in time of trouble, those chatterers on the tele-phone, those companions for lunch and dinner and the theatre, for boli-days and excursions, who enrich and

enliven our lives, visit us in hospital, and come to our parties, and probably

Miss Evening is almost too good too serious while I acknowledge that if one is feeling low and louely it is ideal to find someone else to cheer up, the remedy can also be to sink into the arms of Elizabeth Arden and then throw a party.
I am also more impatient than she

is with a system which grabs a whole lot more tax from the single than the married, and does not consider them a good credit risk, and in other, petry, ways, makes it even harder for the single woman who is, for example, supporting her parents in their old.

But then, the greatest danger in being single is not the loneliness but the concentration on self, the "old maidishness" which can afflict both sexes, showing itself in fussiness, narrowness, an unwillingness to have one's precious life disturbed, saying "No" to life in a way which creeps up, slowly, with the years.

Miss Evening's contention that the single life can be both rewarding and fulfilled is exemplified in her own. She has wholly dedicated herself to a Christian ideal, and has enered the Anglican Community at Wonersh.

a Christian ideal, and has entered the Anglican Community at Wonersh. Those of us who have no vocation to this demanding way of life will thank her for leaving us this book as a legacy of her experience in the world.

Philippa Toomey

Campaign to get rid of a few unkind words

The disabled need sensible entitled respectively Aids the Handicapped and Hints Employers on the Employers o

woolly. But the language in which it is expressed reveals a curiously unsympathetic attitude, because it denies disabled nude, because it denies disabled people their humanity as well as their ordinariness. It does not dignify them with the attribute of being "people", so emphasizing their separateness from the rest of the human race. This may seem a trivial or pedantic matter of terminological manners to those who are not seriously disabled—we all, unless we are Incky enough to be perfect, have disabilities of some sort, But people with conspicuous physical disabilities are wounded and offended by being addressed as if they were things.

wounded and offended by being addressed as if they were things. When described as "the disabled" or "the handicapped." or "the blind or epileptics, they are tempted to shout back: "The blind who? The disabled what?" It is almost as offensive as the notorious "Does he take sugar in his tes?" syndrome the way that over-emotional idiots whis per in the third person to the man pushing a wheelchair, as if the man being pushed in the wheelchair is a sub-human, in-

wheelchair is a sub-human, in-capable of speaking for himself. We have abandoned such in-sufferably superior Victorian locutions as "Walfs and Strays", "Poor Cripples", "Criminal Lunatics", and "Fallen Women." And it is time that we stopped talking about "the dis-abled" as if they were a race

Sir Godfrey Style has for 30 years been a member of the body named, in the circumstances ironically, the National Advisory Council on the Employment of the Disabled. He has been its chairman for the past ten years and intends to retire at the end of this year. Sir Godfrey was severely disabled by a gunshot wound on a Malta convoy in the last war. His disabilities are the last war. His disabilities are the last things that you notice about him, since he treats them with robust contempt. His council, established under the Disabled Persons Employment Act of 1944, has a statutory duty to advise the Secretary of State for Employment on all matters con-cerning the employment of dis-abled men and women. In addition to his heavy work

for the council and his strenu ous other activities as businessman, brilliant lapidary, garden-er, grandfather and outdoor sportsman. Sir Godfrey is an amateur philologist with a nice respect for the power of words. He has begin a campaign to change the way we talk about disabled people. There used to be two Depart-

ment of Employment docu

In his office congested w papers and polished against keeps a fat file of correspondent ence with people he has can using insensitive, impersi language about fellow him beings who happen to be a disabled. His latest prize i grotesoue example was a le published in a newspaper fi somebody writing on behalf "Disabled Pressure Group", using the hideously reveal phrase: "The disabled and or misfigs." Sir Godfrey proclaims pass ately: "Words and our habit using them do matter very mi because they help to form attitudes. Goebbels knew to

Someone with Epilepsy.
Godfrey's next skirmish co and should well be to rename.

own-council more appropriate

So does any PR man. Of con parliamentary draftsmen have call people persons in the he official verbiage. Of condoctors have to use precise, occasionally forbidding ted cal terms. But the lay use impersonal verbiage about abled men and women hive

Generally his campaign is ginning to succeed. There been technical opposition for sub-editors, who do not having to fit two words where one will do. Ot quibblers and lovers of nuar of words point our that Ch himself said, in the Authori translation - Blessed are-Meek , not the meek peop Some charities find it easier raise money with over-se mental and gloomy words (1) pictures than with a posit message about helping peoplemake the most of their abilit.

Sir Godfrey feels that if p ticians civil servants writ-and all who use words for large audience would stop pick their words more carefu-the habit would spread. An change of rerminology wo lead to a change of attitude which disabled people would integraced into society instaof lumped together as amorphous and embarrass areas of sub-humaus and secon

Anronio, the sea-dog Twelfth Night, got the gene-message right when he misto Viola/Cesario for Sebastian: 'In Nature there's no blemi but the mind; None shall be called Deform

but the unkind"

class citizens.

Philip Howar

Fear, like colds, can be catching

One of the many benefits produced by the National Health Service is that every doctor, whether working in hospital or in general practice, has the services of a bacteriology laboratory to help him in diagnosing the cause of his patients' infections. This is particularly useful for the child who repeatedly suffers from coughs and colds, whose mother is often also worried by the amount of antibiotics he has had to have. There was a time when parents gave the impression that they were demanding antibiotic treatment for every infection suffered by their children but this is certainly not the case today. People are becoming more aware of the side effects of antibiotics and perhaps most of all that bacteria can become resistant to their action. Allergy to an antibiotic, parti-

cularly to penicillin, can develop

so that if the patient becomes

sensitive to penicillin he can

never again be safely given that

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For all these reasons it is ideal that a bacterial swab be tested before antibiotics are started in any case of infection.
If the patient is seriously ill the
antibiotic can be started immediately after the swab has been taken, knowing that within 1-2 days the laboratory result will be received. If this shows that the bacteria isolated are resistant to the antibiotic being used

a change can be made. The child with repeated coughs and colds is seldom seriously ill and therefore it is perfectly safe to wait for the bacterial result before starting treatment. Taking the necessary throat swab involves only a matter of seconds so that it is as practical in the busy surgery as in hospital. In my experience parents are perfectly prepared to undertake the necessary transport of the swab from the surgery to the laboratory, in fact I believe they sometimes find this involvement in the care of their child of positive belp to them. The result of the test often shows that illness has not been caused by any bacteria, and very often in the intervening two days the child has improved so that the unnecessary pres-cription of an antibiotic has been avoided. Presumably many of these illnesses are due to a virus infection against which ordinary antibiotics are ineffec-

Very often the child with coughs and colds has just started school where he is exposed to a new range of infec-tions against which he has not yet had the opportunity to build up immunity. As his immunity builds up, the number of infections gets less.

An additional factor is the degree of parental concern. I have no idea why the child who is overprotected gets more coughs and colds than the child of parents who are less wor-ried but this is certainly the case. To some extent it is due to the coughs and colds passing almost unnoticed by un-worried parents but I do not think this is the whole story. Fear is catching and the child of a worried mother is frightened by her anxiety. I recently saw a child with this problem whose mother, in her panic about the cough, would some-times smack him to get him to stop when he began to cough. As she told me about this, the child began to cough and the interplay of their mutual fears ecame more obvious.

Parents whose anxiety takes

them this way are likely to adopt extra methods of over-protection. The children are likely to be over-clothed and may well have been told not to walk in puddles or to go about in bare feet though I do not believe that puddles or bare feet cause colds.

by coughs and colds but is an attempt to help them get the problem into perspective and to be aware of the limitations of antibiotic treatment. The line of treatment which I find useful is for a physiotherapist to teach the mother how to tip and thump her child's chest so as to shift any mucus which is causing the cough. Cough medicines are ineffectual but physiotherapy can help a great deal by getting rid of phlegm. Do not expect a child to cough sputum like an adult because is more likely to swallow it but this acts just as well be-cause the kings have been drained. The child will some-times vomit and this empries the lungs very effectively, rather like squeezing out a sponge. After vomiting a child may be

All this is not to say that parents should not be worried

Knowing how to carry out chest physiotherapy on her child helps a mother in another way. Instead of having to stand by helpless while her child goes on coughing she can do some-thing positive to help him.

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Hugh Jolly

Dr Jolly regrets he is unable to enter into any correspond

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Financier's libel writ: sub judice abracadabra used to stop discussion Waltersteiner v Moir Waltersteiner v Moir Waltersteiner v Moir Waltersteiner of highly dublows "company against Dr Waltersteiner 10,000,000 shares in Baird. By the Defamation Act, 1952, and in the hardwriting of his secreon the counterclaim of the c

Moir v Wallersteiner and Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Buckley and Lord Justice Scarman

There is no justification in law for a plaintiff issuing a writ for libei, neither desiring nor intend-ing to bring the action for trial, in the hope that he may gag his critics.

The court should, generally, leave until after trial the decision whether or not to gram declaratory relief.

The court, in reserved judgments, dismissed an interlocutory appeal by Dr William Kurt Wallersteiner of Lowdes Surger Lorsteiner of Lowdes Surger Lorsteiner. appear by Dr Wilman Kurt Waltersteiner, of Lowndes Square, London, against the order of Mr Justice Geoffrey Lane in chambers last
July dismissing his claim for
damages for libel against the defendant, Mr Martin James Gordon
Moir, of Charing Cross Road, London, for warm of prosequitor

don, for want of prosecution.

The judge had made declarations in default of defence that Dr Wallersteiner had been guilty of fraud, misfeasance and breach of trust on Mr Moir's counter claim against him, Hartley Baird Ltd. and H. J. Baldwin Ltd. the defendants on the Baldwin Ltd. the defendants on the counterclaim, for some £500,000, particulars of which were not allowed to be published pending an appeal. Their Lordships allowed Dr Wallersteiner's appeal on the counterclaim to the extent of omliting the declarations and giving judgment for payments to Baird of £215,334 and interest and to Baldwin of £19,440 and interest, and for damages to be assessed by a judge in respect of a further transaction. Dr Wallersteiner was given leave to defend on other matters raised in Mr Moir's counterclaim provided that he submits a draft defence for the court's appro-

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Mr Anthony Lincoln, QC. and
Mr Peter Sheridan for Dr Wallersteiner; Mr N. C. Browne-Wilkinson, QC, and Mr A. E. R. Hallgarten as amicus curiae; Mr
M. A. F. Lyndon-Stanford for
Hartley Baird and Baldwin; Mr
John Beveridge for Mr Moir, who
appeared in person at the opening
of the appeal.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS
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part of that it was a judge's duty to denounce wrongdoing when it was established before him. He spoke for all law-abiding citizens. Dr Wallersteiner was a scientist turned financier. He was of German origin and came to England some years ago. He had done well. He controlled many concerns in this country and abroad. One was the Rothschild Trust. It sounded as if it was an English charity of repute, like the Guinness Trust, and as if it were backed by the famous banking-house of Rothschild, and so of great financial strength. But it was an obscure schild, and so of great mandal strength. But it was an obscure concern of little worth registered in the tiny European state of Liech-tenstein. Dr Wallersteiner made good use of the Liechtenstein concerns. But he had concerns in other countries, too. A useful one was registered in the Bahamas, called Investment Finance Trust Ltd. of Nassan.

company against Dr Wallersteiner on the counterclaim.

Mr Justice Geoffrey Lane, in chambers, had taken a strong course and condemned Dr Wallersteiner outright. He struck out the claim for libel and made declarations that Dr Wallersteiner was guilty of frand, misfeasance and breach of trust. He ordered him to pay \$500,000 or more. At Dr Wallersteiner's request he did not allow the particulars to be published pending an appeal. Dr Wallersteiner appealed.

How far had the judge been entitled to go in interlocutory proceedings without trial? Their Lordships had had the assistance of Queen's counsel as amicus curiae but no oral evidence save that of Dr Wallersteiner himself, who was cross-examined for an afternoon. Did the absence of oral evidence mean that the court was to remain silent? To be neutral in the face of public scandal? If the judge was right it was Dr Wallersteiner's rery object all along to avoid exposure in the courts. He had succeeded for the past 12 years. He had known of the charges for years, Every indulgence had been guilty and hought about him.

The judge did it in the public interest. Lord Bacon had said: "These manoeuvres look distinutly fraudulent." This bid represented the would have acquired all the remaining shares in Baird. By means of highly dubious "countra-accounts" the trust managed to avoid any payment in cash to Camp Bird for the 10,000,000 that the franch missions and said those goings on. The first were Dr Wallersteiner's own solicitors. Linklaters & Paines, who in September, 1962, refused to act further for him. He went to other solicitors.

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the Defamation Act, 1952, and Schedule 1. The court would never restrain the use of words on a privileged occasion. Nor would it grant an injunction when the defendant said that he intended to justify them, or that they were fair comment on a matter of public interest.

Balked in the law of defamation Dr Wallersteiner turned to the law of contempt of court. On several occasions when Mr Moir or anyone thought to put an awkward point he used the simple way out; "The matter is sub judice." Emboldened by success when a judge in chambers, while refusing an injunction for libel, had warned Mr Moir not to commit a contempt of court. Dr Wallersteiner time and again at company meetings used the abracadabra "this is scb judice" to avoid any discussion.

His Lordship knew that it was

"this is scb judice" to avoid any discussion.

His Lordship knew that it was commonly supposed that once a writ was issued it put a stop to discussion. If anyone wished to canvass the matter in the press or in public it could not be permitted. It was said to be "sub judice".

His Lordship ventured to suggest that that was a complete misconception. The sooner it was corrected the hetter. If it was a matter of public interest it could be discussed at large without fear of thereby being in contempt of court. Criticisms could continue to be made and could be repeated. Fair comment did not prejudice a fair trial: see per Lord Justice Salmon in Thomson v Times Newspapers Ltd [[1969] 1 WLR 1236].

The law said emphatically that the issue of a writ was not to be used so as to be a muzie to prevent discussion. Jacob Factor tried to suppress the Daily Mail on that score but failed ([1923] 44 TLR 333]. Lord Reid had said that a "gagging writ" ought to have no effect: Attorney General v Times Newspapers Ltd [[1973] 3 WLR 298, 310].

So here a discussion of company

missed for want of prosecution and for judgment on the counterclaim in default of defence. Mr Justice Geoffrey Lane in July, 1973, dismissed Dr Wallersteiner's action and gave judgment against him on the counterclaim.

The hearing was in chambers. None of it was published, but in the ordinary way it would have been quite permissible for the judgment to be published. A party could publish a report of proceedings in chambers without being like must control the meeting. He must keep order.

been quite permissible for the been quite permissible for the action. But the chairman must could publish a report of proceedings in chambers without being guity of contempt of court. The court of the administration of Justice Act, 1960, enabled the court to prohibit publication but only if k had "power to do so" option the present was not a case in which the judge had any power in wallersteiner had applied for an order to prohibit publication and had produced a letter confirming his present beneficial holding in Baird. Mr Moir had adduced evidence that the statements in the letter were incorrect. It was said that it did not matter because the proceedings in the Court of Appeal were now public, but his letter were incorrect. It was said that it did not matter because the same partern as that he had for loved throughout. Having issued a writ Dr. Wallersteiner tried hard by means of it to stop him. He could not rely on the law of defamation. Statements by a shareholder at a meeting of a public company were dearly privileged. So was a newspaper report of them: section 7 of the court in a power and the same partern as that he had found the same partern as that he had for loved throughout.

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his cross-examination it was plain that the exhibit produced by the indindapor was correct in every detail. His Lordship without hestation drew the inference that the documents produced by Dr Wallersteiner were fabricated by him for the purpose of deceiving the court. Documents showed conclusively, that in September, 1962, Baird gave financial assistance in connexion with the purchase of 10,375,735 of its own shares by drawing a cheque in favour of IFT for £246,095 and by getting its subsidiary Baldwin to draw a cheque for £38,836 in favour of the same company: and by receiving in return IFT's obligation to repay by instalments guaranteed by the Rothschild Trust. That was a clear breach of section \$4 of the Companies Act, 1948, which made it unlawful for a company to give any financial assistance in connexion with a purchase made by anyone of any shares in the company or its holding company. It was plain that Dr Wallersteiner used many companies, trusts or legal entities as if they belonged to him. Mr Lincoin said that it was quite wrong to pierce the corporate veil. The principle in Salomon v Salomon & Co ([1897] AC 22) was sacrosanct. His Lordship was prepared to accept that the English concerps were distinct legal entities, yet they were just the purpets of Dr Wallersteiner who comrolled their every movement. Each danced to his bidding. He pulled the strings. The court should pull aside the corporate veil and treat those concerns as being his creatures.

His Lordship thought that section 54 of the Companies Act was passed so as to protect the company from having it; assets misused. If it was broken there was a remedy by way of civil action for damages.

His Lordship affirmed the judge's condemnation. The judge entered public concerns of his own haking. But Nemesis had overtaken him. The Board of Trade had ordered an inquiry. The liquidator of Camp Bird had brought proceedings against him. His Lordship affirmed the judge's condemnation. The judge entered ludgement against Dr Wallersteiner. His Lordship affirm

others at general meetings of the companies of matters which Dr Wallersteiner preferred not to have discussed. His conduct had thus prejudiced a section of the public, the shareholders in the two companies. As coloring the contracts of the property of the public of the shareholders in the two companies.

public, the shareholders in the two companies. An order to strike out his action was indeed a Dracomian order, but such an order was justified in the present case on the ground that Dr Wallersteiner had been gullty of the abuse of the process of the court and that his delaying the court and that his delaying the court and the fair trial of the action.

As to the counterclaim, the language of Order 19 rule 7 was not mandatory in its effect and left the court with the discretion to do what in the circumstances was just. what in the circumstances was just. His Lordship would require a lot of persuasion to shut Dr Waller-steiner out of defending any charge of trund in the counter-

riam.

The form of order made by the judge followed the prayer in the counterclaim and contained a large including. counterclaim and contained a large number of declarations, including declarations of that Dr Walfersteiner had been guilty of frand. His Lordship was more familiar with the practice in the Chancery Division, where probably more use was made of declaratory relief than elsewhere, It had always been his Lordship's experience—and he believed it had been a practice of very long standing—that the court did not make declarations of right either on admissions or in default of pleading. Where relief was to be granted without trial, whether on admissions or by agreement, or in default of pleading, and it was necessary to make clear on what footing the relief was to be granted, the right course was not to make a declaration but to state that the relief should be on such and such a footing, without any declaration to the effect that the footing reflected the legal situation.

LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN; also concurring in the result, said that the inescapable inference was that Dr Walfersminer issued his writ for libel and then maintained the action in being, neither desiring nor intending to bring it to trial, but hoping to place a gag on number of declarations, including

ing nor intending to bring it to trial, but hoping to place a gag on his critics. His hope had no justi-fication in law.

Though his Lordship extertained

grave doubts as to Dr Waller-steiner's bona fides and honesty, both in the financial dealings which the financial dealings which the court was considering and the conduct of the litigation, injustice might well be done to him if without the benefit of trial the court should declare him fraudulent, guilty of misfeasance and a breach of trust. Because the case recked of the court's duty to suspicion it was the court's duty to exercise caption before committing and a breach of trust. Because the case recked of the odour of suspicion it was the count's duty to exercise caution before committing itself to sweeping declarations.

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Regims y Edwards

Before Lord Vidgery, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Lawton and Mr. Justice Ashworth

The exception under which the prosecution do not have to establish a prima facle case on a negative averment such as a charse that the accused did something without a licence, permit or other authority—does not depend on either the fact, or the presumption, that he has peculiar knowledge enabling him to prove the positive of any negative averment. The exception to the fundamental criminal law rule that the prosecution must prove every element of the offence charged is limited to offence any negative averment which prohibit the doing of an act save in specified chasses, or with specified chases or with specified charges, or with specified daylifications or wish the licence or permission of specified chases or with the licence or permission of specified chases or with the licence or permission of specified chases or with the licence or permission of specified chases or with the licence or permission of specified chases or with the licence or permission of specified chases or with the licence or permission of the enception if the true construction of the enception if the true const

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Mr Henry Boyd for the appellant; Mr John Leonard, QC, and Mr J. J. Walker-Smith for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the prosecution, following the practice of matry years in the Metropolitan Police district and probably followed generally throughout England and Wales, and his the appellant of the could, that he did into the propellant of the could, that he did into the propellant of the could, that he did into the propellant of the could, that he did into the propellant of the could, that he did into the propellant of the could, that he did his the appellant of the could, that he did his the process of the 1864 Act required the count of trial him particulars so that police at Brixton area, a public source of licences with particulars so that police at Brixton area, a replic source of licences with particulars so that police at Brixton area, a replic source of licences with particulars area, a replic source of

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LECTURERS IN SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

2 posts (1 temporary) (Quote A42/74)

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serious liquidity problem. If there was, the Government would whe account of it. The Chancelor had

account of it. The banks that he wished them to assist where necessary with investment and stock building. There might be problems for particular companies and here the Government hoped the banks would take account of that.

the Government would do this.

MR CARR (Sutton, Carshafton, C) said the Opposition were concerned about investment prospects because investment was the source of future welfare and within that

the source of security for funite levels of employment. They feared the Government were being com-

Corporation tax rise

should not dissuade

firms from investing

MR MACMILLAN (Farman ...

C) moved an amendment to reduce the proposed rate from \$2

80 50 per cent.

His said: the Chancestor (Mr Healey) had stated that no one beseved, that "profit." was a dirty word and the Government would keep a close watch on how profits were going to see that investment was not endangered. The Chancestoc had indicated that

he would give a boost to demand if the economy looked like becom-

if the economy looked like becoming too depressed.

Previously the Chancelior had expressed similar concern and given a similar indication about company liquidity. The Opposition would my to ensure that he not only practised what he preached, but did so in time for it to be effective. This was a probing mendment, it would not be pressed to a division.

There was a wide innerest in the profitability of companies—an interest which went far beyond that of the large shareholder, or even the small direct starreholder, to the savers whose pensions were dependent on the profits made by the great institutions.

the great institutions.

To provide the funds required by the Government in taxation, it was not enough to refrain from lafting the goose that laid the golden eggs but also not to starve it. The new taxes were to be a heavy burden. The Chancesor was recipient and the taxes were to be a

recidessly spending tampayers' money on benefits that time would show to be illusory.

MR TAVERNE (Lincoln,

Dem) said corporation tax and its effects should be explored more fully by a permanent committee on taxation.

MR DAVID PRICE (Eastleigh,

MR DAVID PRICE (Eastleign, C) said it was a serious mistake for the Chancellor to raise corporation tax this year. Mark Twain said that the difference between a taxman and a taxidermist was that the latter would only take your skin. The Chancellor had made a good start on gutting, as well as skinning British industry.

MR CRONIN (Longhborough, Lab) said that 2 per cent was a marginal increase in view of the terrible mess left by the Conserva-

thes. However, he would sound a warning none. No government should regard company profits as an inexhaustible source of revenue. It was essential that all companies should have adequate finds for investment.

funds for investment.

MR DELL, Paymaster General (Birkenhead, Lab), said that the House was discussing a 2 per centincrease in corporation tax. It was not the sort of increase which should bring howls from industry but was a limited step taken in serious economic conditions. It was not the kind of increase that could be described as having damaging implications for industry.

funds for investment.

Serious mistake

Ban on aero engine overhauls and aircraft spares for Chile: Mr Heath attacks 'capitulation to the left'

MR HAROLD WILSON, Prime Minister (Huyton, Lab), announc-ing further decisions regarding the supply of arms to Chile and South Africa, said :-The Government have completed their review of the contracts cov-ering the overhapl of aero engines and the supply of engine spares by Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd. to the Chilean Air Force and have been in touch with Rolls-Royre. So far as overhaul is concerned, the contract between the company and the Chileans provides for terradua-tion on three months' notice. Rolls-Royce will exercise this con-tractual right at the Government's

request. (Conservative shouts of Disgraceful" and Labour cheers.)
The policy on spares for these aircraft and their engines should obviously be consistent with the policy on overhaul, and contractual obligations to supply spares will also therefore bave to come to an end. (Renewed shours of "Disgraceful".)

gracerul".)
In the case of South Africa, the Government have decided that the export Meence for one Westland Wasp helicopter, delivery of which was austrables when when when the was outstanding when we came to office, is to be revoked. (Labour

MR HEATH (Berley, Sideup, C)—This further capitulation to his left wing—(Labour laughter)—will just earn Mr Wilson and his colleagues further contempt. (Contempts of the contempts of the contem

servative cheers.)
He says that Rolls-Royce will exercise this contractual right at the Government's request. This is an ambiguous sentence, perhaps an ambiguous sentence, perhaps through hasty drafting, but have the Government exercised this request to Rolls-Royce? And have they accented the Government's request? If the Government have already asked Rolls-Royce to exercise their right to break the contract, are the Government also ensuring that three months' work will now take place on the overwill now take place on the over-haul of these engines?

He says that it is logical that spares should not be supplied. I understand that servicing can take place in other countries and that other Governments treated by the British Government in this way will be able to get their engines serviced but that no other country will be able to get spares unless the Government wish to encourage indirect traffic through other countries so that spares can be sent to Chile.

Was not the arrangement for supply of a Westland Wasp helicopter an arrangement to carry out the Simonstown agreement. What justification has he for revoking this licence? The treatment like this of another government—(Labour cries of "Fascist")—is gravely domaging to British trade and influence and damaging also to jobs for people in this country.

Is Mr Wilson prepared to tell the country what the consequences are to be and what is the position copter an arrangement to carry

about the supply of submarines months work on the overhaul of and other naval equipment?

MR WILSON—Mr Heath referred to contempt. If that is his capitulation, will Mr Scaulor tell and other naval equipment?

MR WILSON—Mr Heath referred to contempt. If that is his argument, nothing brought this country more into contempt than his lickspittle attitude to the Chilean revolution. (Labour cheers and Conservative laughter.) If

front benchers opposite got the information we got about the information we got about the treatment of the supporters of Allende, they would not regard it as a laughing matter.

I shall qualify what I said to Mr. Heath. His attitude to South Africa was even more contempt-

arrica was even more contemptible. (Conservative cries of "Why?") His decision to supply arms to South Africa was announced by his Government before the Cabinet even met. It was an obsessive determination.

We disagreed when statements by Mr. Hearth wrecked one Comby Mr Heath wrecked one Com-monwealth conference because of his obsession. On contracts, I made clear that if Mr Heath tried to tie up an incoming Labour Government with

incoming Labour Government with further contracts, we would not regard them as binding. They are in Spin defiance of the United Nations resolution which Mr Heath has always treated with scorn.

Rolls-Royce will exercise this contractual right at the Government's request. We have requested this and Rolls-Royce will agree, but I take full responsibility. Rolls-Royce will do this.

I am not surprised but I regret that Mr Heath did not take the same action. When he talks about other countries undertaking this cottor.

that Mr Heath and not take the same action. When he talks about other countries undertaking this servicing, this is the traditional apology of the prostitute through the ages: "If I don't do it, somebody clse will".

MR GEORGE LAWSON (Motherwell and Wishaw, Lab)—One of the great principles in the Labour movement, as I have always understood, is that we should avoid, at all costs, double talk and double think.

Would Mr Wilson be prepared to treat the Russian dictatorship on the same kind of basis? (Labour protests and Conservative cheers.) There is no distinction in the mode of behaviour in the Soviet Union and their satellites. Is Mr Wilson prepared to behave

Is Mr Wilson prepared to behave in the same way towards dictator-ships whose colour happens to be red? (Conservative cheers.)

MR WILSON—We do not supply arms to the Soviet Union. (Labour cheers.) What I have announced is that we are going to stop the policy of the previous government of supplying arms to Chile and to South Africa.

On the Soviet Union, I was appropriately the concerned with negotiating the Comecon arrangement for stopping, on a Nato basis, the supply of arms to the Soviet Union and other members of the Warsaw Pact. Mr Lawson's high-flown orater is beside the point and so is

the workers that they must work for three months?

MR WILSON—The question of ships was dealt with by the For-eign Secretary a few weeks ago. What he then announced remains

Under the three months' break clause, the contracts are, of course, in force for that period. For some considerable time the workers on this work, a total of 16, or 1 per cent of the total East. Kilbride employment, have re-fused to do this work. If Mr Hearit has a suggestion to per-suade them to do the work, perhaps he will tell the House. contract remains until the end of the three months' period.

MR FERNYHOUGH (Jarrow, Lab)—There are many precedents in our history for this decision. national government domi nated by the Conservatives in 1936-adopted a non-intervention policy in Spain and broke contracts. In the recent Middle East war the then government refused to carry out their contracts with either

In 1951 we broke a contract with Chile who had paid for two tankers built in my division and then not delivered. In taking this then not Genvered. In taking this decision it is befitting to a Labour Government because it was the Lancashire cotton workers 150 years ago who rather than use cotton from the slave states were prepared to walk the streets hungry. (Labour cheers.)

MR WILSON—The precedent for what I have announced on South Africa was the precedent of October 1964 which was denounced by Conservatives. If one wants to look for a precedent on Chile one recalls that the previous government cut snares and ammunition to Israel, spares and animumitan to islaes, which is a democracy, not an oppressive fascist government as Chile's is, which the previous Government gave aid and comfort to and discriminated in their treatment of refugees and prisoners. SIR FREDERIC BENNETT (Torbay, C)—Could he confirm that the aero engines are in future going to be serviced in Brazil,

which is a military regime? Could he confirm whether we have given an assurance to Brazil that we shall not interfere with our arms rade with them?

Could be elucidate what one military regime has got and another has not, except possibly that the trade of Brazil is more important than Chile's?

MR WILSON-I was not talking about trade. I was talking about arms. This has been the consistent policy of successive governments. If the Brazilian Government wish tory is beside the point and so is the cheering by the Conservatives.

MR HEATH—What is the position on naval equipment for Chile? Is there going to be three to service these aero engines, it is a matter for them. I am not responsible for the Brazilian Gov-

MR FLANNERY (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—It is in the true traditions of the Conservative Party that they do so rabidly support the fascist Chilean junta.

Carlo Carlo

MR WILSON-There were many MR WH.SON—There were many superior countries, including some members of the European Community and others outside, who took a different line about the availability of their embassles for people who were fleeing from persecution and murder. We have changed that rule. changed that rule.

MR JOHNSTON (Invertiess, L)—The moral basis of his statement is that he takes a view that the country should not supply arms to countries which might or would use them for what: we would regard as indefensible internal coercion. If that he the case, would there have been any justification for extending for the case. cation for supplying frigates to

Allende?

If this is the justification, then when does the Prime Minister intend to announce a general policy on the sale of arms, indicating the circumstances in which we will sell arms and the circumstances in which we will not? We cannot proceed on an ad hoc way. (Conservative theory.)

MR WILSON—I do not apologize for having announced today

gize for having announced today what is right in our view in the case of Chile and South Africa. I cannot accept what he said on Chile about the supply of frigates to the Government of Señor Allon South Africa, it has been the

view of our party and I thought of Mr Johnston's, but not of the Conservative Party, that we should Conservative Party, that we should not supply arms to South Africa not only because of the possible use against the civilian population but because a government which has been on so many matters outlawed by the whole world civilized community, apart from the Conservative Government, must not be treated in this way. We are acting in accordance with the decision of the United Nations, which I thought the Liberal Party would have supported. have supported.

MR FAULDS (Warley, East, Lab)—Is he contemplating the supply of Centurion or Chieftain tanks to Israel while that country is in defiance of United Nation's resolutions and in occupation of Arab territory? MR WILSON—My statement re-ferred to Chile and South Africa, When we are ready to make a

statement on arms supply we will

MR AMERY (Brighton, Pavilnext breath announcing capitulation to Mr Scanlon—(Labour pro-tests)—is a degree of silliness, inconsistency and indecency which amounts to political streaking.

MR WILSON—That remark
came from a senior Foreign Office
minister in the last Government, who is responsible for most of the things I am trying to deal with this afternoon. He is more con-

cerned to arrack Mr Scanlon than he ever was to attack the Chilean dictatorship. (Labour cheers.) He has got to justify this one day. MR ADLEY (Christehurch and Lymington, C)—Where is Mr Callaghan?

MR WILSON-He is in Wash-

ington, fathead, and he will not come back in Mao Tse-tung uniform, either. (Laughter.) Mr Scanlon's intervention in the aero engines came after the Cabi-net had become seized of this matter—much after—because it was clear from the statement that the blacking had started long before Mr Scanion intervened and when Mr Scanion appealed to the shipyard workers last week to black their work they refused to biack their work they refused to

KINNOCK (Bedwelty, Lab)—What the Prime Minister has said will be music to the ears democrats throughout the world. (Conservative laughter.) world. (Conservative laughter.)
The Labour Party are the foes of dictatorship on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The idea of reviewing our arms policy is a good one and will avoid difficulties like this

in future.

Mr Wilson has not capitulated to any section of opinion, and certainly he has not shown weakness in the way that Conservative MPs showed capitulation to the fascist regime in South Africa and fascist junta in Chile.

MR WILSON—The decision on South Africa will be supported by democrats all over the world, as it is by the United Nations, and the only people who will be opposed to it in this country are supporters of Conservatives who have an electrical about this. obsession about this.
This will cause a significant change in relations between this country and the Commonwealth, which was horrified by the action of Mr Heath in 1970 and made no secret of it.
This country has a great trading interest with Africa and interests generally with a large number of African countries who will appland the decision I have

MR IAN GILMOUR (Chesham and Amersham. C1—While the contract to supply spares to Chile is terminable on three months notice it is an indefensible, straightforward breach of contract. Will he state innequivocally that the supply of ships and spares to Chile is going to go

ahead?
MR WILSON-On the contracts on the aero engines, it is a three months' break clause and this is being invoked. On spares, this is a matter for a reasonable period for denunciation and this is happening. The denunciation is occur-

ring.
On ships and spares I would refer him to the statement made by the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary in April when he amounced the decision on ships

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In a mixed economy, success depended to a large extent on the private sector of British Industry. It was in the interest of a Govern-

The Bill was read a first time.

Secrets for those

> MR WILLIAM BAMILTON (Central Fife, Lab) asked why the Prime Minister refused to publish details of the individual salaries

MR HAROLD WILSON (Huyton Lab)—I have already informed the House of the total cost to public funds, including salaries, of Dr Donoughue's policy and

MR BRUCE-GARDYNE (South MR BRUCE-GARDYNE (South Augus, C)—So that the taxpeyers can know what they are getting for the £35,000, will be tell us if any members of the political matin feature with some of his junior ministers as those to whom sensitive documents have to be denied for souther sensors? for security reasons?

been no change in the arrange-ments by which such material is available to those who need to know it. Need to know is the basis of all security, whether ministers or officials are concerned, for the proper performance of their

This morning's story was with-

Governmen open mind on inflation accounting The Finance Bill was further ment and the country that the considered in committee. On Clause 7 (Charge of corpora: full If the Government had he for tax for finance year 1973). Reved that the increase in corporation of the contract of the country that the country that

MR PARDOE (North Cor leved that the increase in corporation ax would have damaging effects, they would not have planned it.

There was an availability of export opportunities as British manufacturing goods were highly competitive. This provided some opportunity to improve the rate of growth in the future. That was the influence, but the defisions would be made by industry and it was for industry to take account of his new situation. tax should be charged to financial year 1973 at the refinancial year 1973 at the refin real terms on the heals of
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He said they were debatic
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the overall debate on indeptor it was specific. It was proimportant debate in the contine effect that the paccounting system would interpreted and industrial ret terms of the change in the price index over the year. I noisense to leave them [hook either at the rate when were bought or, worse, still, written down rate, when

that:

The Government did not want to mess around again with the investment incensive system. There should be stability which companies could rely on, and which they should take full advantage of replace. Net current esses a slocker revealed.

He wanted to encourage prior and discourage financial ery. There was no reason there should not be a coef of initiation. The best we proceed was to revalue, aspect of company accountation effect of the retail price; If the Government found the Budget judgment was in a serious way incorrect there would be a second - Budget as almomored later this year giving an opportunity to correct the direction. MR RIDLE (Cirencester Tewkesbury, C) said ; should be quoted in such a v to show that though they will seem to be growing at 10 or. cent a year when they were in real terms they were ! provide at all. on the information they had, industry was expected to keep busy and there was no sign so far of cash flow problems on a large scale. There was a good export performance with every prospect for a better performance.

The Government felt the 52 per performance of commanders are could growing at all.

People saw hig figures at Propie saw Mg figures an conjured up the possibility profits were available to holders who had yachts or round the Mediterranean wage earners if they could sake of getting them. But were for investment and disting to shareholders.

cent rate of corporation tax could be accepted by British industry without damaging effects but the Government would watch the position and if the course of the colony needed to be corrected. the Government wound to mass.

There was nothing in the economic position or this proposal to dissuade British industry from lavestment decisions. There was no evidence that there had been any - MR DELL said that the ance of indepension of account wide implications. If Pardo speculated, on what the would be on the fax yield companies. He tooks not give interestinate, but the yield of configuration depended on the recompany tax and higher or profits; would yield highe lower tax according to the imposed.

The Government were not notified to account the amendm ance of indension of accou widespread deferment of invest-ment decisions as a result of the

companies did Senetit, in a s from inflation. The Govern would have to consider what would have to consider what suitable accounting basis, but they had got to have the Shanks report for inflation according which was likely to about 15 months.

He was keeping an open on this proposal When they the report the Government withen consider the proposals respect of inflation accounting the relevance of the report for basis of tax habilities of consider the amendment was rejected 239 wass to 24—Government according 215.

the Government were being com-planent about prospects.

Industry needed more money not less merely to recain the current level of investment. But the Government were taking four separate actions intensitying the squeeze on profit margins, finan-cing pension increases to a large extent by raising the employers' contribution, changing the rate of corporation tax, and saying that industry had got to pay a higger proportion of this total ray scone;

Refusal to exempt small businesses

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on cause to (Psyments in crocodile tears when memploy losses of the naflogalized in addition to advance corporation ment was likely to rise in chose trees.

MR COPE (South Glouce MR DAVID MITCHELL (Basingstoke, C) moved an amendment (Harrow, Central, C) said the was a way of improving the which, he said, would exempt were being put to the Government with the state of the firms responded to this reasonable whom the money was to be to amendment in would be striking. MR 1000 BARNETT, at the grass roots of a most vital. Secretary for the Tangenty was to be to amendment in would be striking. On Clause to (Payments in crocodile tears when memploy-

sion in the clause requiring com-panies to give the Government an interest-free loan of the same amount as half of its advance corporation tax.

The real problem of the smaller

business sector was that of resulc-tion of growth imposed by exces-sive taxation leading to shorter working capital. For a long time the special problems of smaller businesses had not been recog-nized. The Budget, instead or helping them, had dealt a savage blow at many of them. The prob-lem they faced was insufficient money for them to expand. MR. BRUCE-GARDYNE (South

another attempt by the Labour Government to destroy the identity of these companies and drive them into the arms of larger public companies because they could not under the tax regime devised by this Government continue to finance their future interestment needs. Nothing could be more damaging to the regions of this country over which the Labour Party framently shed.

amendment he would be striking at the grass roots of a most vital sector of the economy. If he believed in a maxed economy he could not depend solely upon the nationalized industries and one or

nationalized industries and one or two large companies.

MR LOYPRIDGE (Havering, Upminster, C) said small firms often reflied on overdrafts to cover; falls in seasonal business, but there must be limits on their reliance on short-term funds. The amendment would not cost a great deal but it would even out the uneven cash flow of liquidity for the smaller businesses. the smaller businesses.

MR REDMOND (Bolton, West,
C) said that anything which would
help to improve the liquidity position of small firms should be a
priority for the Bouse. Small
firms were squeezed in all directions.

only a small number of cour with profits below £15,000 wish to pay dividends. The dence was clear that most of close companies would hav

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After a Conservative ameliad been rejected by 250 v
224—Government majority.

House of Lords

The Control of Pollution Bill vas considered on report. On Clause 12 (Dustbins, etc),

In view of the strength of feeling expressed earlier in the House the Government had de-

receptacle.

Anybody committing a breach of the regulations would be subject of waste collection services. If standardized receptacles were introduced, a local authority must

zdequate. iequate. It was difficult to envisage any dircumstances which could justify

The amendment was agreed to.
The report stage was concluded.

LORD GARNSWORM
moving the third reading the Government intended to duce a special authorization of the new procedure would the notification procedure duced by the Deposit of Powastes Acz. cesses in Britain. Adequate over toxic waste was essent.

The department's working would be producing godes of tice giving advice on a form of the contract waste producers was required to be registered as soon was considering when of records should be kept. The Bill required total 4 It was estimated that 500 additional staff might evide needed at a cost of 12m a year. The estimated improving waste collected ices to the extent implicit forme year at current costs

The Bill was read in sto receptacles, he would not have ... The Consolidated Fund to pay anything. If a lotal author. Bill and the Consumer Cally wanted to impose standard were read the third the receptacles then the local author. Bill passed. The Contingence ity had to pay and could not force. Bill passed all its stages. a householder to pay when the ... The University of Bris receptacles he had provided were was read a second time adequate.

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If violence worsens more troops will go MR GOW (Eastbourne,

asked the Secretary of State for Defence what were the total strengths of the armed forces serving in Ulster on January 1, 1974, and on the latest available

MR MASON-The strength of with MASON—the strength of the regular armed forces engaged on security duties in Northern Ireland on January 1, 1974, was approximately 15,500. Recent reinforcements have temporarily brought this figure to around 16,000. The strength of the UDR, tellular research of the UDR. including women members, on January 1 and May 15, was 7,927 and 7,754 respectively.

MR GOW—Can he confirm that the level of British troops in Ulster is not below the level for which the Commander in Chief there has asked? there has asked?
In deciding future levels of
British troops in Ulster, will he
bear in mind that the overwhelm
ing majority of people there want
the strength of British troops to be maintained and that a reduc-tion in that strength will give comfort only to extremists of both

MR MASON-The British Government have responded to the request of the General Officer Commanding on the spot and have granted him the troop additions be

While we have this level of terrorism and violence in Ulster, the troops must be maintained at this level until we can build up the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Ulster Defence Regiment. No troops can be withdrawn until this barnents. MR LAWSON (Motherwell and

Mix Lawson Despite snipring from the Labour side, will he bear in mind that the great majority of people who realize the nature of the conditions in Northern Ireland wish us to continue to defend law and order there? and order there?

MR MASON—I am obliged for his support. Most MPs would welcome his comment.

MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (West Derbyshire, C)—Is there any chance that the tour of duty of the forces in Ulster can be cut? Is there any limit on the number of tours which officers and men are asked to do? MR MASON—I am sorry to say there is no limit on the number of tours. It is worrying that they are having to go back very often. Recently the Devon and Dorsets

have been worried because they are having to return for their third time, covering the Christmas But while terrorism and violence continues, it will not be possible for us to lower troop, levels or lengthen the distance between MR DALYELL (West Lothlan, Lab)—It is not a question of smping but of facing reality. Sixteen thousand English and Scotters

tish soldiers are not going to help solve the historic problems of MR MASON—I reiterate that while this rioleure continues the levels of forces must remain as they are. If it worsens, they will they are. If it worsens, they will have to be increased. MR AMERY (Brighton, Pavil-MR AMERY) (Brighton, Pavilion, C), during other exchanges, asked for an assurance, in view of asked for an assurance, in view of the reported failure of the armed forces to ensure the march of trade unionists in Belfast this morning, 'that steps would be morning, 'that steps would be taken to intensify armed forces' training in picket breaking in support of the civil power.

MR MASON—Our troops are well trained, are doing a magnificent job, and are remarkably restrained under difficult conditions. I hope he will take time out

tions. I hope he will take time out

some time to go there, see them

MP's not to get pay rise but allowances for secretaries to be reviewed

MR SHORT, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, Lab), said in a statement: The Government have recently considered the matter of members' remuneration. in umber of references he is to response to many representations to me, and to my predecessor, from both sides of the House. The present levels of parliamentary salary and allowances were fixed nearly two-and-a-half years ago on January 1, 1972, following report on ministers' and

remuneration made by the Top Salaries Review Body under the chairmanship of Lord Boyle. The review body said that they The review body said that they considered that there should be a major comprehensive review at intervals which would correspond roughly to once in the lifetime of each Parliament of normal length, although they did not rule out the possibility of interim reviews at shorter intervals.

snorter intervals.

The Government do not feel that it would be right at the present time to review the level of ministers' and members' salaries since these would more properly form part of a major review. But there is no doubt that the value of the various allowances which the various allowances which members may draw to help them defray the necessary expenses they incur in the course of their parliamentary duties has fallen to a level which is causing serious a level winch is calcing serious difficulties for many members.

I have in mind the secretarial allowance, the motor milage allowance, London allowance, and the allowance which covers the additional cost of overnight stays away from bome.

Government therefore intend to invite the review body to undertake an early review of the rates of these various allowances and to recommend the levels to which they should be increased. It is not intended to ask the review body on this occasion to review or advise on the basis of payment of I expect that a limited review of this nature would not take long to

MR PRIOR (Lowestoft, C)-In drawing attention to the necessary expenses MPs have to incur and

There is perhaps a growing feeling in the House that the business of a review once every four years or so is not meeting the wishes of the House and is not as dignified a method of carrying out these things as we should have. Will he give further thoughts to automaticity of both MPs' salaries and allowances? Many MPs take the view that it would be far of a review every four years or so? Although I know this has not wholehearted support, will he con-sider that as a growing mood among MPs?

MR SHORT-I have a great deal of sympathy with the two points he has put about pensions and the method of the one parlia-mentary review. I will certainly consider these two points and will be happy to discuss it with him or any MP

MR ENGLISH (Nottingham, West, Lab) -- While we are grateful for the immediate increase, or the prospect of an increase, the point last mentioned by Mr Prior is one that perhaps could be at least initiated by the Boyle Committee so that, having done this interim review, in a future Parliament there could be a review earlier rather than later. MR SHORT-I will look at the

point of an automatic review ou salaries when we look at the whole question shortly. pression shortly.

DR WINSTANLEY (Hazel Grove, L)—It is time we did away with the system whereby many MPs subsidize their work here with their earnings from outside. It is precisely the possibility of an MP's undue financial dependence on outside earnings which constitutes a possible threat to his freedom of action here as an MP.

Should we not deal urgently with the situation in which many

here on terms and conditions which would just not be tolerated out-side. (Cheers.) MR SHORT—We are having a debate tomorrow when it would be an appropriate moment to deploy for this point of view; it is something we might look at when we have a comprehensive review.

MR MAUDE (Stratford on Avon, C)—Not everyone in this House and certainly not everybody in the country believes that MPs should automatically insulated from effects of inflation and there would be considerable opposition to the idea of automatic cost of living increases in MPs' salaries. On the other hand, with regard to allowances, will he recognize that when the scretarial allowance falls behind the rise in the cost of living, it affects not just MPs, but their secretaries.

MR SHORT—I feel sure that the public will understand this and support this review. The travel allowance is completely our of date now. It is always difficult to choose the right moment; there is never a right moment to have a

MR STRAUSS (Lambeth, Vaunhall, Lab)—There is a strong case for a retiew of the present scale of pensions for MPs' widows. MR SHORT—The two are tied together; the size of widows' pensions depends on the size of the MPs' pensions.

MR TUGENDHAT (City of London and Westminster, South, C1—The great majority of more recent entrants agree with the necessity of getting parliamentary salaries on to a proper footing and making sure that they rise more or less in step with comparable sections of the community. Since we are now tackling the question of MPs' outside interests, we must look at salaries in that context and recognize that Parlia-ment is infinitely more time con-suming than it used to be.

illiterates :

MR CHRISTOPHER PRICE (Lewisham, West, Lab) was given leave to bring in the Adult Literacy Resources Bill which establishes a council to direct and coordinate action and research into the extent and causes of Illiteracy among adults; develop and coordinate literacy teaching rechniques and to make other rechniques and to make other provision to combet functional illiteracy among adults; and to provide for a supplementary system of adult literacy teaching grants for local education authorities, and to establish a literacy fund from which such grants might be made.

He said the Bill heraided an important shift in educational reimportant shift in educational re-sources that would have to be made over the next few years. It had only recently come to notice

that there were at least two million adult illiterates in Britain. The purpose of the Bill was to provide money so that local education authorities could take over the task which voluntary agencies present provision of a few local authorities and many voluntary agencies only looked after about 0.5 per cent of all those adult illiterates who needed attention.

Private Bills The following private Bills were read the third time: Morpeth Common, Old London Road, Hythe, Burial Ground, Orkney County County Council, Spanish and Portuguese Jews' (Golders Green) Burial Ground, Barclays Bank International, London Transport, and United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution.

More recruits

established government in North ern Ireland. (Renewed cheers.)

MR MASON, Secretary of State for Defence, said in reply to a question: I am glad to say that the small but hopeful improvement in recruiting first noted at the beginning of the year appears to be continuing. However, it is too soon to predict how the situation might develop.

It is being done for sectarian not do that. We will support

MR SHORT-There is a good deal to be said for an automatic review by an independent outside body. Should we not deal urgently with the situation in which many MPs' secretaries are employed

Ulster strike differs from those on strikes law MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab), during questions about the Prime Minister's speech at Glasgow on May 5 about Government policy towards the press, said :-In that speech were not the Prime Minister's precise words that there was a clear intention of the press and Tory backbeachers to make the Labour Government innvorkable? (Conservative laughter.) If that is the case, has not the Prime Minister got an obligation to the party and the support. In that speech were not the

tion to the party and the suppor-ters outside to seek a fresh and full mandate? Would this week not be an appropriate time to do that? (Labour cheers.) MR HAROLD WILSON-No. I said there were some of them seeking to make Parliament unworkable. They have obviously falled. Mr Skinner is flattering Conservative MPs if he is suggesting that they are making the

ing that they are making the Labour Government unworkable. The successes of this Government are clear to the whole country. (Conservative laughter and Labour cheers.) Conservative MPs are whistling to keep their spirits up: They are not very good these days. (Labour laughter.) days. (Labour laughter.)

Opposition MPs—and I defend them from Mr Skinner's charge—have not sought to make the Government unworkable because they never vote against any major Government measure. (Labour cheers.)

MR ST JOHN-STEVAS (Chelms-both as regards power sharing and ford, C)—Was not the point about There at some our bound

that speech that the invective and innuendoes indulged in against unnamed journalists and MPs was

MR WILSON-On the implications against the press, if they were condemned by anything I said it was not by my words but dared use it.
by their actions in certain cases.
MR HEATH (Bexley, Sidemp. by their actions in certain cases. MR NIGEL LAWSON (Blaby, C)—In addition to displaying his persecution complex, the Prime Minister in that speech touched on industrial relations. Can he explain why it is that the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (Mr Merlyn Rees) deplores political strikes, whereas the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Foot) exhorts them? (Conservative

MR WILSON—As to naving a support them the support will know that I used to enjoy his against the creation of the assentiateks on me as city editor and as editor of The Spectator.

The Spectator.

Support them cannot be a political strike will be a political strike against the creation of the assentiate of The Spectator. The Minister of State for Northern Ireland (Mr Orme) rightly deplored—as I hope all Opposition members did—what has been hap-pening in Northern Ireland this pening in northern freland this week. It is not only a political strike but a sectarian strike which is aimed at destroying decisions taken by this House of Commons

purposes, having no relation to calculated to bring the House and press into disrepute? (Conserva-rive cheers.) Would Mr Wilson for ployment has rightly referred to House, speak like a Prime Minisments—the legitimate right to ments—the legitimate right to strike on industrial and economic matters. Although the previous government tried to inhibit this with the Industrial Relations Act. when the crunch came they never C)—Mr Wilson knows, and I will reassert it here in public, that the Government will have every pos-

sible support from the Opposition in dealing with the situation in Northern Ireland. We believe that they should take all necessary action with the security forces, to ensure that barricades are not allowed to remain because we have learnt the lesson when they shorts them? (Conservative heers) them? (Conservative heers) are built up for some days. In relation to this we will support them entirely, knowing ersecution complex, Mr Lawson that this is a political strike will know that I used to enjoy his against the creation of the assembled. Is he also aware that in supportis no also aware that it supporting him and his administration against a political strike, he must now recognize that respect for authority is indivisible. (Loud Conservative cheers.) Whereas he

MR WILSON—I am only too ready to agree that Mr Reath and his colleagues in the matter of Northern Ireland have given this Government the same full hearted Government the same full hearted support on everything that has been necessary to be done within the basis of a continuing policy, as we gave to his Government. That was totally unsained both by voices and in the division lobby. If he draws any parallel between what is going on in Northern Ireland—the intimidation, the clubbing the threats on wreck any clubbing, the threats to wreck any shop remaining open to supply food, and the rest—with anything that happened on the Industrial Relations. Bill, he proves once again that he does not understand the trade union movement of that he does not understand what is going on in Northern Ireland. (Labour cheers.)

MR HEATH—I understand that when the Government are really faced with an attack, as they are in Northern Ireland, they are forced to stand, and when it is in an Opposition position, they willan Opposition position, they will always give way to political action in this country and to intimidation. (Conservative cheers.)

MR WH.SON-Mr Reach has alvays an obsession about this. It was an obsession that brought the three-day week and planted him back on that bench. There is no parallel between the two and he knows it. and his colleagues were prepared in support political strikes in this country against an action approved by Parliament, we will

who need to know

paid to the staff of Dr Don-oughue's umit.

MR WILSON His would be relevant if the story this morning were true. There has proper performance of duties.

out foundation. No distinction is made under this Government, any more than. I understand, there was under the previous one, on the basis of the individual minister concerned. Nor are members of Dr. Donoughue's unit ministers.

MRCA Hight soon

MR JOHN, Under Secretary for
the RAF, stated in reply to questions: Ground testing of the first
multi-role combat aircraft prototype has been going well and the
aircraft is expected to make its
maiden flight very soon.

Councils get power to standardize dustbins LORD GARNSWO

Lord Duncan-Sandys was intro-LORD GARNSWORTHY, Lord in Wastes Acc.

Wastes Acc.

The Government intended reconsider the said followed reconsider along of regulations in the Bill define most of the main great about the provision of domestic classes of toxic waste the dusthint.

Casses in Britain. Adequate was especial.

House the Government had de-cided a collecting authority could ollow three possible courses. It would be able to provide a receptacle free of charge; provide a receptacle with a charge if the householder agreed; or, require a householder to provide his own

pay for them. The amendment achieved a fair balance between efficient collection of rubbish and the rights of the individual. LADY YOUNG (C) said she took is this meant that if a householder had provided adequa-

LORD GARNSWORTHY said that as a magistrate be did not think surphing like the marinum fine would be imposed.

House adjourned, 8.12 pp LORD MERRIVALE (C) Parliamentary No. House of Lords





Hereford. This Cathedral City is the focal point of the surrounding agricultural community. Lloyds Bank at 8 High Town, within view of the half-timbered 17th Century Old House' it once occupied, is now in premises which have been converted to modern two-floor banking.

Another long-established business here is George Cope Ltd. You'll find this name on four local high-class shoe shops, whose Managing Director is Richard Cope (1). The developed a close and continuous relationship with Lloyds Bank, he tells us, and have come to rely on their good advice and friendly service.

Since making full use of Lloyds services, turnover has more than doubled.'

Not shoes, 'Just Hair' is the concern of Linda Armitage (2): 'When I started my own styling business last year, Lloyds helped me with a £1,500 loan. It meant I could afford good stylists, good equipment ... and now I'm fully booked.'

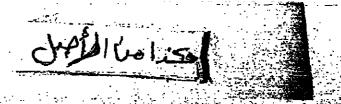
Jack Haddon (3), father of four, is a Chartered Accountant: I've banked at Lloyds for 14 years, and have always found everyone there efficient and helpful. And they even help me when I'm abroad, by providing foreign currency and Lloyds Bank travellers cheques.'

Leading local businessman Archie Phillips (4) runs Phillips Buildings (a firm with £1 million turnover) and three other very successful companies. 'Lloyds has assisted all my companies,' he says. 'The Bank understands businessmen and is sensible about allowing enough time for plans to come to fruition.'

Manager of Lloyds Bank in Hereford is Ronald Pedley: 'To keep abreast of customers' needs, this has become a big, up-to-date branch, employing sixty people. But each one of us likes to retain the personal touch.'

Lloyds-where banking comes to life

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Peters tries a header at White Hart Lane last night

Feyenoord earn a priceless draw

Football Correspondent

nham Hotspur 2 Feyenoord 2 After six years on these shores the Uefa Cup looks to be on its way to the Netherlands. Tottenham must go across the Channel next petition for the first time. They Wednesday for the second leg of this final, having failed to beat the Dutch champions at White Hart Lane last night. To hold on to the trophy for England, Spurs must win in the stadium where 11 years ago they became the first British closh to win a Continental trophythe European Cup Winners' Cup-

either that or force a draw with any score from 3-3 upwards. Fevenoord came to London yesterday to achieve their draw. They got it handsomely and into the bargain sneaked a couple of away goals which will doubtless prove priceless in the circumstances. There is no denying that they deserved their result, nor is it surprising when one considers that nine of this Feyenoord side are in the Dutch World Cup party of 40. The one black mark against them is that van Eanegem was "booked" last night for the second time in the competition and will now miss the return leg.

Three of the four goals came from set pieces—free kicks—but the fourth which brought Feyenoord level for the second time five minutes from the end was a gem. It was a sweeping move from one

Rugby Union

Lions forwards need time

through the Tottenham defence to shoot splendidly to the far corner from a sharp angle. That is how football should be played. It was a lively second half but after the interval Tottenham showed

their poor league form in this comsimply could find little inspiration against the technically efficient Dutchmen who played a possession game when it was necessary. Tottenham were hard working and straightforward, but nothing more and paled beside the subtle touches of the Dutchmen. De Jong, van Hanegem and Jansen were always posing the more difficult questions in midfield as they worked the ball up to the long-legged and Schoenmaker at centre

Little Kristensen, also on the left wing, was as tricky as a waggonful of monkeys, and only the lively Coates could live with them stylishly and with spirit. England and Beal, too, played their parts solidly at the rear, until Beal was forced to leave the field 10 minutes from the end with a damaged ankle to loud applause for his heroic to loud applause for his heroic

It was England who was prob-ably Tottenham's real hero. It was he who headed them into the lead from Evans's free kick eight mintrom Evant's free lick eight minties from the interval, only for
van Hanegam to bring the Dutch
level three minutes from half time
with a superbly taken left foot kick
on the edge of the penalty area,
bending his shot to the top corner
beyond Jennings's desperate leap.

A outster of an experate the tensen, the Dane, with a delicious second half another free kick saw long through pass, sent de Jong, the midfield goalscorer, clean lead. This time again it was England

who went to Evans's cross in a crowded goalmouth, the ball flu-ally trickling into the net by way of England's head and the foot of Feyenoord's central defender,

It was an action-packed match at the change of ends. De Jong and Evans both scraped the outand Evans both scrapes the our-side of the posts with flashing shots from 20 yards. There was a dazzling save by Jennings as he came out to thwart De Jong. And in the battle Kristensen, as well as van Hanegem, was "booked", van Hanegem for dissent, and Eristensen for refusing to move 10 yards back from the free kick which brought Tottenham's open-

So ended a night which began in slanting rain in front of a high-spirited 46,000 crowd made more sprited 40,000 crown made more lively by the klaxons and cacophony of noise from the visiting Dutch clans. It was quite like the old days—in terms of spirit, at least—at White Hart Lane.

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Jong, W. Jansen, P. Ressel, L. Schoenmaker,
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Referce: R. Scheurer (Switzerland).

Today's football INTERNATIONAL MATCH: England describes (Wembley, 7.45).
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Intimizacame v Bellegic Learne (Wycombe Wan League v Belleuir League (Wycombe Wan-derty, 730). ISTEMIAN LEAGUE: First Division: Walton and Bersham v Bishop's Stortford (Slough Town, 7.30).

Yesterday's result

England not seeking tactical change

Haiti.

It will be a match played very much off the cuff because England have made sweeping changes following their defeat and disappointing display in Scotland. Argentina too, are in the process of putting things together now that they have reclaimed four or five of their players who have been playing all season with European clubs.

My Mercer has now done an over-

with European clubs.

Mr Mercer has now done an overhaul on his side. Lindsay, as has been suggested here in the past, now gets his first cap at left back; Hughes is switched from midfield to right back forming a new partnership at the rear; Watson, the half-time substitute for Hunter at Hampden Park, remains at centre half; Brooking comes in at midfield between Weller and Bell; and Keegan rejoins Channon and Worthington in the firing line. Let us bope all this will work.

ton in the firing one. Let us hope all this will work.

This time England will take the field with little or no fore-match planning in terms of the opposition, which was always so much a part of Sir Aff Ramsey's preparations over the past 11 years.

"I have been through the file over the past 11 years.

"I have been through the file on Argentina", Mr Mercer said, "but, to be honest, there wasn't much there. I know the basics of how they play but little else. Of course they must be respected but I have never believed in delving too deeply into the other team. At this level my problem is how little to say to the

is how little to say to the players."
Lindsay's selection will please Merseyside and Mr Mercer admitted he found it hard to undermitted he found it hard to understand how the Liverpool defender had not been chosen before. "I have always thought very highly of him. He is strong and consistent and has a great left foot."

Once again Mr Mercer tries a midfield man slightly out of position. Brooking will work in the centre of the field, leaving Bell to continue on the left. "Nobody can argue about Bell's success in that slot over the past week," Mr Mercer added. Yet the manager is not looking to any drastic tactical change. "We must get the basics right", he said. "Our problem hasn't been tactical; it

By Geoffrey Green

England's footballers tonight face the second of five opponents who will be using Joe Mercer's men as a sounding board for the World Cup. This time the stage will be Wembley (7.45) and the opposition Argentina, who are in World Cup Group 4 with Italy. Poland and Haiti.

It will be a match played very mutch off the cuff because England have made sweeping. The cantain of Argentina is

The captain of Argentina is the ream beaten by England in the quarter-final round of the 1956 World Cup. "This match will be good experience for us ", he said. "It is always difficult against England. The result is not so important it is the performance." portant; it is the performance that counts", he added.

Whatever the outcome, let us bury once and for all the con-tinued whispers of Argentina's to revive them strongly tonight. Both sides—especially Argen-tina—are anxious to bury the ghost of that hot summer's after-

City); E. Hughes (Liverpool, captain), D. Watson (Sunderland), C. Todd (Derby County), A. Lindsay (Liverpool), K. Weller (Leicester City), K. Brooking (West Ham United), C. Bell (Manchester City), M. Channon (Southampton), F. Worthington (Leicester City), K. Keegan (Liverpool), Substitutes: R. Clemence (Liverpool), T. Booth (Manchester City), M. Dobson (Burnley), M. Macdonald (Newcastle United), D. McKenzie (Nottingham Forest).

David Mills, a young Middles-brough forward, has been added to the England football party for their three-match tour of Eastern Europe Mills replaces Bowles, of Opeen's Park Rangers. Mills returned to Britain on Mon-

and returned to bream on about day from the under-23 tour. England's manager, Joe Mercer, said: "I had a word with Ken Furphy yesterday and he has been very pleased with the lad." Mr Furphy was manager of the under-23 team. The Leeds United defender, Hunter who was injured assingt ter, who was injured against Scotland on Saturday, has been ruled out of the tour. Mr Mercer said Hunter's damaged leg had been put in plaster.

Scottish coach confident

leading junior football teams meet in the UEFA international youth championship this week. Britain Wales and Scotland.

Four groups will kick off at different grounds in southern cide who will play in the final here on May 31. The competition is being held at a cost of £50,000. given by the Swedish Pootball Federation to mark their 75th anni-

versary.

If the good weather holds the teams from the Mediterranean countries should find the going

when Sweden whose Government are strongly opposed to the Greek regime—meet Greece in Group D. Peter Rice, coach of the Scottish party, who had their first training period today, said he was confi-dent the team had a good chance. dent the ream had a good chance. Scotland are captained by Narey, of Dundee United, and include two other Dundee United first team players, Payne and a 17-year-old, Gray, in whom Tottenham Hotspur have expressed interest. O'Hara is a first team choice for Cehtic and Burley has played 25 games for Ipswich Town.

Mr Rice said that of their opponents in Group A, the Scots had played Iceland and found them "a very efficient side". Scotland in January also played Yngoslavia.

been enjoying their longest spring heat wave for years.

Political demonstrations are in January also played Yngoslavia, one of the teams being tipped here to win the championship, and drew 2—2.

Conteh wins in sixth but nearly oversteps line of fair play

Boxing Correspondent John Content retained his European British and Commonwealth light heavyweight titles at the Empire Pool Wembley last might, when Chris Finnegan, whom he heat with these championships at stake one year ago, was sent by the referee back to his corner with a blood-messed fore after twith

round.
The formal amountement of
Conten's victory was partially
drowned by hoos, for a large section of the crowd, which had supported Finnegan volubly from the start, obviously believed that Conteh should have been disquallfied. Whether this was because.
Conteh had hit Finnegan at least four times after the bell which ended the lifth round or because they thought Conteh had been butting, it was hard to tell.

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I thought that Comeh had come dangerously close to the borderius of fair play at the controversial end of that fifth round. The bell at Wembley, which was only three ringside seats to my right, does not lack in power and I find it difficult to believe, for all the roars from the spectators, that Couteh did not catch its clamour. Perhaps the referee should have jumped in quicker, perhaps Finnegan should have defended himself more successfully. Whatever one may think Finnegan certainly went back to his corner with blood trickling from his left eyebrow and from then on desperation, rather than skill, marked most of his moves.

moves.

Early in the sixth round Contenhit Finnegan after the two menhad been told to break. Contenthough with the scent of victory
in his nostrils, was not shortening
his punches sufficiently and Finnesam who has always been at his gan, who has always been at his best when under the most severe pressure, fought back with a joing left to the face from his south ing left to the face from his southpaw stance. Both men lashed out in
the centre of the ring and then came
together with Contels sinking in
blows to the body which were
some of his most effective puniches
of the whole contest.

It was while they were at close
quarters that Finnegan sustained a
cut to the top of his head which
gushed blood and caused the
referee to stop the contest. A
programme and then a beer bottle
soon came into the ring to express
subtle displayance but the four

soon came into the ring to express public displeasure, but the bout was over and Conteh could now look forward to a world champion-ship challenge for the title held by Bob Foster, of the United States. It was disappointing that the Bob Foster, of the United States.

It was disappointing that the bout should end in this way, far Finnegan had boxed well in the first four rounds, none of which, I though, went clearly to Content who, though he clearly to Content who, though he clearly carried the heavier punch, was often caught by Finnegan's prodding, sometimes stinging right had to the face. Finnegan had never been on the floor and until the fifth round was always able to laimth a counter

me noor and mail me man round
was always able to launch a counter
attack whenever Contell threatened
to increase his firing power.
Finnegan protested afterwards
that the referee had stopped the
bout because of a cut head rather
than a cut eyebrow. He said "I



Conteh finding his distance with a left to Finnegan's hea

corner after two minages geomes of the third round ag-Ricky Ordiz from New York, as injury to the left eyebrow, sustained in the first minute of opening round, had become n

of VICC

Tennis

Bertolucci's survival a welcome relief

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

The British hard court termis championships ran into all sorts of trouble at Bournemouth yester day. Lew Hoad dropped out of the singles because he is missing a troublesome back; Marcello Lara a troublesome back; Marcello Lara was scratched because ine did not turn up in time; Andriauo Panatta caused a fuss by withdrawing from the doubles so that he could fly to Rome to prepare for the Italian championships; and Omy Parun; Sharon Walsh, Par Pretorius, and Glynis Coles failed to justify their singles seedings. The weather, too, was variably sour; cloudy and breezily cool, with windswept dust and misty rain as additional irritants.

double faulted when match point down, but was later dismissed by Erik van Dillen, whose customary exprovert good spirits were finally subdated by the dreary environment. If van Dillen is quiet, the depression has to be heavy indied.

The left handed Stephen Pault of Louisiana, whose contract with the Boston team in the American inter-city league turned out to be less binding than he thought, had a march point against the third, seed, Paulo Bertolucd. But Faulk missed a relatively easy forehand volley. Bertolucd's servival was a wiscome relief for the composseur. Though his legs are like trees, he moves with the ease of finese who do not seem to be noving at all; and his top-spun ground strokes, gathering pace when they bounce, can be delectable shots when his timing is right.

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(Nise V. A. Burton (GE) best Miss N. I. R. P. Deli and S. E. Sevari (US)

(US) 6-16-17

Velago best J. P. Canjolic (France), 6-4

(US) 9-7-6-1

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(Miss J. Dinnend (Australia) best Miss W. S. Women's doubles

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The combined physical emotional strain of such a con probably had some bearing Lindsey Beaven's win over Pretorius later in the aftern Once the rain had ceased to nother wish spectacles had automore the Miss Reaven cettled decreased.

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and J. Hisnens (Spain), 6-4, 6-4, 14
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B. C. 7-5.

our own put-nead scrums from our own put-in in the first two games is not serious. They were not vital scrums such as under our own posts, and therefore did not affect the result."

chosen a team full of potential for tomorrow's game against Boland here. Their choice underlines the desire of the coach Sydney Millar, and the mamager, Alun Thomas, to prevent another close shave such as the Lious' 23—16 victory last Saturday over South-west Africa, who had been rated among their weakest opponents.

opponents.

The Lions pack tomorrow has a distinct international look about it. Millar said that, while he has a high regard for South African scrummaging, he is still confident he has the forwards to match South Africa in the series.

"The pack has not really settled down yet and this will take a few games", he said. "The fact that we lost a few right-head scrums from our own put-in in the first two

to settle, Millar says Wellington, May 21.—The British
Lions rugby selectors seem to have
shelved their plans for experiment
as the tour progresses and have
chosen a team full of potential for

All 30 Lions turned out for practice today. Any doubts about the fitness of Williams, the wing, who has been troubled by a sore knee, were dispelled when he showed no discomfort. Neary caused a few anxious moments when he fell during a charge for the ball and another player accidentally trod on him. cansing a nasty bruise, Millar him, causing a nasty bruise. Millar tomorrow.

Burton (prop), who injured his

Burton (prop), who injured ms knee in training at Stiffontein, and Moloney (scrum half), who dislocated his shoulder against Western Transvaal, both saw out the practice without trouble. Rees (wing), with an injured knee, and Steele (wing), with a sore calf, also seemed on the way to complete recourse. recovery.
On the face of it, the Lions are

on the race of it, the Lious are strong favourities to win tomorrow. But Boland's all-round strength and determination could cause problems. Boland have never beaten a Lions team but did well to hold the 1955 Lions to 11—0. posts, and therefore did not affect the result."

The Lions' aim, he said, was to win good ball. "Bad ball, whether with or against the head, is of little value to anyone waiting to play positive rugby, as the Lions do."

The front row of Carmichael, Windsor and Cotton can hold their own against any in South Africa and should have the advantage of Boland's Rossouw, Revuecke and Dawid van der Merwe, McBride will lock the scrummage with Brown and, added by Ripley at No 8, the Lions should gain pientiful possession for their backs.

Edwards, at scrum half, comes in p against the formidable Wolmarans, who will be seeking inclusion in the South African team.

McGeechan and Milliken play together in the centre for the first time on tour and can expect a solid

Olympic Games

S Africa in fear of losing all contact with IOC Johannesburg, May 21.—South

Africa's efforts to gain readmission to the Olympic Games have met with little response. In a report, to be tabled at the associareport, to be tabled at the association's annual meeting next montul.
Rudolf Opperman, president of the
South African Olympic and
National Games Association
(SAONGA), said the opportunities
for contact with the International
Olympic Committee (IOC), which
until recently were allowed in spite
of the Republic's expulsion a few
many 250, no longer exist. of the Republic's expulsion a few years ago, no longer exist.

He said every opportunity had been taken to put his country's case. Morale had remained high and hopes had never really faded.

"On the strength of the tremendous strides that have been made to comply with the demands of the IOC, it was natural to expect increasing sympathy and encouragement." The SAONGA president said. "Alas, the experience during the past year has been very much to the contrary." he added.

Mr Opperman said: "Whereas previously opportunities for contact with the IOC were still allowed, in spite of SAONGA's expulsion, these opportunities no longer exist."

He said the IOC had been asked in a letter to spell out the in a letter to spell out the measures required for South Africa's readmission, and measures required for South Africa's readmission, and SAONGA had even given an undertaking not to approach the world body again until the Republic was in a position to comply. But, he said, no raply had been received from the IOC. "To anyone not completely blind to the realities of the situation, it must be abundantly clear that we have come very close to the end of the road." He said that his association had never hesitated to endorse the ideals of non-discrimination and of equal opportunity as laid down in the Olympic charter. Which national Olympic committee, he asked could honestly claim that all its affairs were beyond regreach?

Miss Everard toppled by a lightweight opponent was offset by having to play second to greens in the middle of which her opponent's ball was

Golf Correspondent
Five of the six seeds in the
English women's golf championship won their first or second round
matches at Sunningdale yesterday.
Only Mary Everard, winner of the
championship two years ago, came championship two years ago, came to grief among them. Her opponent, Julie Walter, is a slip of a girl but she won emphatically, raking advantage of any mistake that Miss Everard made and showtaking anvantage of the instaction that Miss Everard made and showing few signs of weakening as the pressure mounted. The five successful seeds are Ann Irvin, Jennifer Lee-Smith, Carole Redford, Ann Stant, and Carol Le Feuvre.

It is hard to believe that this event has not visited Sunningdale before, so well suited for it at this time of year does the Old Course appear, especially since the warmer winds came in time to bring a bloom to the green. It is even 18 years since the British women's championship was played here last. The course is beginning to gather pace, but a first view of it yesterday suggested that, at 6,015 yards, there were several holes of a good testing length for the women. holes of a good testing length for the women.

Mrs Stant, who won the stroke-play championship last year, was a convincing winner yesterday against Mrs Toms, a steady Cheshire golfer and former semi-finalist. I have not seen Mrs Stant since, as Ann Willard, she was striving for Curtis Cop honours several years ago. She has always been impressive with her wooden clubs and her game has now matured. clubs and her game has now matured.

Trouble started for Mrs Toms in heather at the 6th and 7th. She turned two down but was lucky not to be bunkered at the 10th, where she got a hard-working half, and her opponent drew further ahead with a beautiful drive at the 11th. She also won the 14th after being bunkered, holing a 20 foot putt for a three.

Miss Everard had one of those awkward matches in which the advantage of outdriving her

Maureen Lloyd-Jones (Hawarden).

Mrs Briggs, is a member of the party of 22 from which the British Isles Curtis Cup team to play the United States at San Francisco, will

be chosen. She should have a com-fortable win.

Tegwen Perkins (Wenvoe Castle), the other Curis Cup possible in the 38 strong line-up for this cham-pionship, also has what appears to

be a reasonably easy opening match. She takes on Madeline Knight (Renard) in the first game

always sitting.

Miss Everard's chance went early on when she lost three holes in a row from the fourth, twice being row from the fourth, twice being bunkered, and her opponent rubbed it in by holing a long one at the seventh to go four up. Miss Walter, who comes from Cambridgeshire, weighs only about 7st but she played with plenty of heart and, although Miss Everard retaliated with birdles at the 13th and 14th, Miss Waiter still had something in haud, and a three was good enough at the 15th.

Mrs Henson who, as Dinah Oxley defended her title in this championship successfully in 1971 and later dropped out of the game, took advantage of living not far away to return to the event. She found herself faced with Mrs Lewis, of Rochford Hundred, who had defeated her on her last appearance. Mrs Henson's swing does not appear to have suffered from being

ance. Mrs Henson's swing does not appear to have suffered from being in moth balls, although it is not quite so full, but it took her 20 holes and the conceding of a generous put by her opponent on the last green before she won.

The match of today was to have been Miss Everard against Julia Greenhalgh, but Miss Greenhalgh also went down, missing from about three feet for the match on the 18th. She lost on the 19th, thereby preserving her record of never having won in competition at extra holes. The third quarter is thus considerably weakened and the way made easier in it for the remaining seed, Mrs Stant, although Mrs Barber, with her fine record of a victory and two other record of a victory and two other record of a victory and two other finals in four years, is also there. Result: in draw order:
SECOND ROUND: MISS A. IRVIN Choyal Lytham & S. Anest best Miss H. Clifford (N. Hartis). S and 4: Mirs S. Hodges (Wrotham heath best Mirs M. Burviste (Pleasington). 3 and 1: Mirs A. Unfelli Gerkshire brest Miss M. Johnson (Bashgrapeth). 2 hole; Miss B. Jackson (Happsporth) best Miss D. Stradisand (Lestherbeigh. 2 and 1: Miss E. Porter (Long Astron) best Mis H. Eersan-Williams (Liphokot), 3 and 1: Mirs P. Pick (Lee-on-Solem) was Miss W. Pübers (Rows)

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Easy matches at start for **Curtis Cup candidates**

Andrey Briggs (Royal Liverpool), taken championship for the fifth time since the war when they survivemen's golf title at Ashburnham, Carmarthenshire, today with a second round match against In the semi-final round Porthcawl Maureen Lloyd-lowes (Hawarden). In the semi-final round Porthcawl defeated Pyle and Kenfig 41-1 and Royal S: David's eliminated the 1970 champions. Newport, by the same margin. In the final, the only Porthcawl winner was Miss Perkins, by the handsome margin of 8 and 6.

Knight (Renard) in the first game

There are no all-international first round clashes, but close contests are expected in several of the ties. By the end of the first day the field will be reduced to 16, with the third and fourth rounds being played on Thursday and the semi-finals and final on Friday.

Royal St David's, Barlech, yesterday won the Welsh women's

Par bettered by only one player

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Suzanne Cadden: (Cardross), scored a 74 to lead the first round qualifying scores in the Scottish women's golf championship at

Proisy springs surprise by beating seed in Hamburg

Hamburg, May 71—Patrick
Proisy, of France, caused a surprise in the first round of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Karl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Karl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Karl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Karl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Karl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Farl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Farl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Farl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Farl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Farl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Farl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed, Farl Mellor, Schools of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament here by beating the fifth seed of the international rennis rournament h

Boycott and Greig seem ruled out of MCC tour leadership

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Captain to oppose Michael
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Lewis's selection suggests that right the selection suggests and selection suggests to being called upon, but it is thought that everything there is not as bats and captain, is known already.

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It same applies, of course, to see and Illingworth, cowis is on trial not least as a yer. The pitch at Worcester has ugh bounce, and pace in it see days to test him against fast, whing. He plays spin as well as one, and in India and Pakistan thowed himself to have qualities at fouring captain. He ran a by side out there, besides hold-his own as a player. To do the e in Australia, the toughest ool in the world, is something grent.

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of off-breaks.

Among the old stagers to be recalled, and who must therefore be seen as candidates for Australia, are Edrich and Saow. Only when he has felt like it has Snow been bowling fast for Sussex. While he is said to have been somewhere near his best in a Benson and Hedges march at Canterbury recently, he was also described as the slowest of the fast bowlers in Sussex's. championship match Sussex's championship match against Northamptonshire. The obvious comparison at Worcester will be with Old and Willis.

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In last year's Test trial in England. Knight gets the chance as the young all-rounder: Smith and Radley score consistently enough the second innings when openating with Boycott. This time he will bet at No. 3. He is bang in form, having made two good hundreds in the last fortnight.

With Birkenshaw and Hayes beyong for the Rest, the only member of England's victorious side at Port of Spain who has failed to make the trial is Pocock. This is connected with Greig's now being considered as a front-line bowier of off-breaks.

Among the old stagers to be a first trial in England. Knight gets the chance as the young all-rounder: Smith and Radley score consistently enough for Middlesex to keep in the picture; Birkenshaw and Taylor are rewarded for good services in West Indies. Of those less lucky, a dozen or so come to mind. Brain is bowing so well for Worcestershire that I thought be given an outline on his home ground. Jackman, Hendrick, and Ward are other faster bowlers who could have had a vote or two. Of the spin bowlers not playing

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The trial teams are:

ENGLAND: M. H. Denness (Kent, captain); D. L. Amiss (Warwickshire), G. Boycott (Yorkshire), D. Lioyd (Lancashire), K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex), A. W. Greig (Sussex), C. M. Old (Yorkshire), A. P. E. Knott (Kent). G. G. Arnold (Surrey), D. L. Underwood (Kent), R. G. D. Willis (Warwickshire), R. F. Lewis (Giamorgan, captain), M. J. Smith (Middlesex), J. H. Edrich (Surrey), R. D. V. Knight (Gloucestershire), C. T. Radley (Middlesex), F. C. Hayes (Lancashire), R. W. Taylor (Derbyshire), J. A. Snow (Sussex), R. E. East (Essex), J. K. Lever (Essex).



monds sensibly takes evasive action as Engineer books powerfully against Hendrick yesterday Lord's. But the strake in fact yielded a catch to Arnold in the deep field.

Denness leaves his declaration too late

ich a lead of 111 when the day in and two and a half hours' in the morning there should a have been any doubt about aring during the lunch interif not before. Denness should a made that clear at the start. want 10 minutes at them be-lunch", he might even have

stead Pilling and Edmonds, ug no doubt that they were rial, played through the last of the morning as though as toucerned with not getting is with getting on with it. As suit Denness felt obliged to on for three overs into the moon. Nor that he needed to. one thing it would not in the have mattered if the Indians wou. For another he should that touring sides seldom sacrifices in a chase for vicwhen there is a Test match

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bowler, Alan Ward, fit for

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Arnold's opening over; and only the interior in the next five overs. When Solkar was caught at slip they put his langueer in as an attacking geshunchtime vesterday there was at long leg by Arnold, hooking at er much doubt that their match in the Indians would be drawn. It is nice that he should have got some runs, though if his innings were to lead to something more he was a spanking catch by Arnold, it is nice that he should have got some runs, though if his innings were to lead to something more he was a spanking catch by Arnold. It is nice that he should have got some runs, though if his innings were to lead to something more he was a spanking catch by Arnold. It is nice that he should have got some runs, though if his innings would presumably be in the Test the ball flying low and hard, and coming at him like a No 2 iron.

When Viswanath was bowled by at Worcester next week.

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When Viswanath was bowled by Actield the Indians were, 45 for three with a possible two hours 10 minutes left for play. It was not our of the question then that they would be bowled out. But it was still the easiest of pitches, so much to the liking of Mankad and Gavaskar that they saw out the day. All eight of the Indians' matches have now been drawn. They have four to play before going to Old Trafford for the first Test match.

Perhaps with the Test match in mind, Greig did not bowl yesterday, in either of his styles. Actield had a tidy spell of off breaks and Edmonds was kept quite busy. Both the slow left handers in this match, Bedi and Edmonds, have bowled as often as not with five men on the leg side, an indication certainly in Edmonds's case, of seeking to induce error as much by gentle inswing as by flight or

turn.

Pilling, who had scored 81 not out
in MCC'c second imings, owed his
inclusion in the MCC side, I under-

Under-25 competition

Second XI competition

drawn. COALVILLE: Glamougan R. 193-6 dec ass. 123-3. Leiosturaine H. 321-5 dec B. Dudeston 192. M. Norman 37, R. F. Darison 72.

race at Hanover 'itation event wm Price, of Wales, who the silver medal for the 110 5 hurdles ar the last Common 1 Games, is out of tonight's tion athletics meeting at ion athletics meeting at al Palace.
In injured an ankle while ag in Lisbon on Sunday. Iate withdrawals are Volker and Hans Klein, of West any, in the pole vault and ter respectively. Ohl is d and the Germans have sent

r More as a replacement in ole vault. Klein's place in the ier is filled by Peter Bern-South African who has 72 229 feet.

nent sets problem

streal, May 21 - A strike by ruction of the Olympic cyclins ome here and the organizers he world championships, uled for August 14 to 25, orried in case the event may to be held at another site.—

Down Royal meeting, sche-tor tonight, has been put-to Saturday with the first at 3 pm. The Turf Club at 3 pm. The Turf Club-inced the postponement in a vesterday after considering

Jenkins chooses 500 metres

David Jenkins, a former Euro-pean 400 metres champion, will pean 400 merres champion, will compete over the unusual distance of 500 metres at an international sthictics meeting at Hanover to morrow. Jenkins was asked whether he would like to run over 400 or 500 metres and he expressed. his preference for the longer dis-tance. Competing at this meeting will also be Michael Baxter, of Leeds, over 10,000 metres.

Among the runners in a 10,000 metres race at Helsinki today will be Bernard Plain (Cardiff) and Frank Briscoe (Hercules/Wimble-

The British team for an international walking match against Germany and Mexico at Hamburg on May 25 and 26 will be: 20 kilometres: G. Flynn (Basildon), P. Marlow (Southend), R. Mills (Ilford), A. Tavlor (Blackburs), 20 (Illord), A. lavior (Statuthal), 20 miles: A. Seddon (Borough of En-field), M. Holmes (Yorkshire RWC), J. Warhurst (Sheffield United) R. Thorpe (Sheffield

45 acceptors

Four English trained horses. Ksar Alpine Nephew, Charlie Bubbles and Red Berry, are among 45 acceptors for the 15,060 Players Stakes at Leopardstown on at Worcester next week.

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Venkalaraghavan. E. A. S. Prasanna. I. S. Beth did not ball. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—25. 2—36. 3—45. BOWLING: Arnold, 7—1—11—1; endrick, 10—2—21—1; Acfield, 15—3—35— ; Edmonds, 14—5—45—0; Fletcher,

Today's cricket

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Prince Charles to play in Queen's Cup

Prince Charles will make his first appearance next Sunday in the Queen's Cup, one of the leading polo events in Britain. He will play for Stowell Park in their first round match against San Flamingo at Windsor.

The Prince, with a three-goal handicap, has the lowest rating in a team of four, which includes two Argentines. The team they face includes two of Britain's best players, Julian and Howard Hipwood, each with a seven-goal handicap.

The Queen's Cup, sponsored by The Queen's Cup, sponsored by Rothmans, is being contested by eight teams, the largest number so far, on a knockout basis. The final will be played at Windsor on

Inkslinger entered Daniel Moore's former American steeplechaser. Inkslinger, will run in next month's Grand Steeple-chase de Paris at Auteuil.

First ride in England 'Norbert Grabow, an amateur rider whose family home is in Switzerland, has his first ride in England today on Queen's Band in the first division of the Bulpin Challenge Cup at Newton Abbot.

Appleby Fair can justify prominent Last three can be position in ante-post Derby betting | first for Watts

Racing Correspondent

The main point of interest at Goodwood today is the second appearance this season of Appleby Fair, whose name has been bandled about recemy as a live spark for the Derby, so much so that his price is 12-1 in one ante-post book.

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Dick Hern did not run Appleby Fair in the Danne Stakes at York eight days ago because he considered that the ground was too firm, but there is a world of difference between a Knavesmire that had not been watered and only dried by wind and then baked by the sun and the old turf at Goodwood high on the Sussex Downs. Downland turf tends to provide a cushion, even in a drought. This year Goodwood have installed a fully automatic irrigation system which, unlike its expensive counterpart at York, has been put to good use recently. What, then, was York's loss is now Goodwood's gain.

Using Welsh Harmony as 2 yard-stick it is possible to reason that Appleby Fair would have finished firth in the 2,000 Guineas more or fifth in the 2,000 Gminess more or less on the heels of Northern Taste. Welsh Harmony finished fifth three lengths behind Northern Taste, but in the Greenham Stakes at Newbury Welsh Harmony finished two lengths behind Appleby Fair, who was just thwarted by the impry Glen Strae.

Glen Strae.

Appleby Fair is by Charlottown and out of Vardo, who is by Crepello and out of Sally Loveridge. With two Derby winners so close up in his pedigree one would assume that Appleby Fair has been cast in precisely the right mould for Epsom. But Crawley Beauty's family is one that is noted for their speed as opposed to stamina and Appleby Fair's dam, Vardo, never woo beyond six furiongs.

Today's test is wird then for

the requisite stamina and class to warrant a place in the Derby field and it should help Joe Mercer to make up his mind whether to ride this dapper little fellow for Mr J. J. about the field for the Tegleaze Arrange for Derby day or plumn

make up his mind whether to ride this dapper little fellow for Mr J. J. Astor on Derby day or plump instead for Lady Beaverbrook's colt, Bustino, on whom he has already won the Lingfield Park Derby Trial this month.

Appleby Fair must cope with his opposition in the Predominate Stakes efficiently this afternoon in order to justify his prominent position in the Derby picture. I think he will. English Prince and Rymer look the pick of his opposition, but English Prince must give him 3 lb. When he won the White Rose Stakes at Ascot on May Day English Prince finished two lengths in front of Rymer, who dead heared with Regular Guy for second place. Regular Guy has finished second again in the meantime in the Dante Stakes, in which he did better than Alpine Nephew.

Rymer will be meeting English Prince on 8 lb better terms this time and; being by Reliance and out of a half-sister to an Oaks winner, Pia, he should be even better suited by the longer distance of today's race. Live Arrow had Uncle Cyril behind him when he won the Warren Stakes over the Derby course in April. Uncle Cyril was backward then. Live Arrow ran indifferently at Lingfield Park, as did Hope of Holland.

Majesty's form does not compare with Rymer's, but Mallaue has acquitted himself well more than once racing against the best over much shorter distances. Gavin

acquired number well more man once racing against the best over much shorter distances. Gavin flunter is convinced that he will stay even though his pedigree suggests otherwise. One who should not be found wanting on the question of stamina is Hiram Maxim, who is by Salvo and out of a mare by Ballymoss. He has Appleby Fair's dam, Vardo, never won beyond six furiones.

Today's test is vital then for two reasons. It should tell us whether or not Appleby Fair has

about the field for the Tegleaze Stakes, which is confined to twoyear-olds who have not run. Red Cross, my remative selection, is by Crepello and he is the first foal bred by Red Veiver a fast filly in her heyday. If he has inherited only a fraction of his parents' speed he

a fraction of his parents' speed he should make his presence felt.

The other race for two-year-olds, the Cucumber Stakes, ought to be won by Chigusa, who followed what was undoubtedly a highly encouraging effort behind Tribal Feast at Sandown Park, with a comfortable victory over Swift Fire at Chester. She ought, I think, to be capable of giving 7 lb to Hear My Song, who was beaten a length by Kalamegdan at York last week. I am inclined to doubt the form of that race, which was run in a slow time.

time.
Goodwood today accommodates jockeys of limited experience or those who do not get many opportunities compared with the leading riders. The Raughmere Stakes is confined to jockeys who did not ride more than 25 winners in 1973. Le Duc, if judged on his efforts in the 2000 Guineas Trial at Kempton Park and the Blue Riband Stakes at Epsom, rather than his tame display in the White Rose Stakes at Ascot, has a favourite's chance. Sky Lord, my selection for the Boxgrove Apprentice Stakes, has changed ownership and stables Boxgrove Apprentice Stakes. has changed ownership and stables since he last ran. He fluished second in the Union Jack Stakes at Liverpool, and there is ground for thinking that he could be another winner for Freuchie Nicholson's latest find. Roger Wernham, who won many friends by riding Attivo so well in the Chester Cup.

The past few weeks have seen a steady improvement in the form of the two-year-olds and older horses from the Richmond (Yorkshire) stable of Bill Watts. At Ripon today, where there will be plenty of ratiling of hooves on the firm, unwatered going, Watts, for whom Sindab carries a fair amount of confidence in Saturday's Cecil Frail Handicap at Haydock Park, holds a fair chance of win-ning the last three races. Thesday Sue is selected for the

Tnesday Sue is selected for the St Marygate Plate, Chantro for the Skellcate Handicap, and Aglonby Street for the Stonebridgegate Plate on a programme in which every event carries the name of a gate in the old cathedral city.

Tnesday Sue did all that was expected of her when she made her first appearance at Catterick Bridge on May 1. She won comfortably, and 10 days later, at Ripon, she was not as fast away as she might have been on leaving the stalls and finished fourth to the favourite, Jagray. The four-year-old Chantro knows Ripon well. He won over five furlones there in oin Chann's knows known wan he won over five furlones there in 1972, won twice last season over six furlongs (the distance today), and recently, under 9 st 7 lb, was fourth in the William Hill Handi-

fourth in the William Hill Handicap to Bill Payne's good sprinter, Jeune Premier. The opposition is now weaker, and, with 8 st 13 lb, he has eight pounds less to carry. Aglonby Street probably faces the stiffest task of Watts's three runners. His claims rest on the way he ren in his only previous race this season and the promise he showed when bearing a large field in a maiden event at Carlisle. Of his rivals, the best are likely to be the Newmarket-trained three-year-old, Blend, Gaelic Melody and John Dunlop's American bred C'est Vrai, mount of William Carson. STATE OF GOING (oftenal): Report | Firm. Ludiow: Firm. Newton Abbot: Good into third place at Wolverhampton by Gift Acre; Gaelic Melody

tice handicap at Newmarket to Tomeroy, and C'est Vrai, a year-ling and half-sister to three winners in the United States, was considered good enough last year to contest the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket. She was third to Celestial Dawn, and she could be Celestial Dawn, and she could be a big danger to Aglomby Street. Par Rohan's Bugle Boy, second at Wolverhampton to Nopac, giving that horse 7 lb, holds the northern fort, and could hold it boldly, against another Dunlop runner, Elena La Paz, winner of two of her last three races, and Bernard van Cutsem's Wovoka in the Allhailowgate Handicap. I the Allhallowgate Handicap. I expect Bugle Boy to go well under top weight, but he may not give 15 lb to Woroka, disqualified after finishing first in Newmarket's Queen Anne Whisky Apprentice Handicap on May 2. That race was awarded to Elena La Paz.

won the Capitol and Counties Cup at Nottingham yesterday, but is unlikely to run at Epsom.

William Carson could not have had an easier ride, for, after sending Fair Breeze into the lead from Breezy three furlongs from home, his mount was not hard pressed to hold off the challenge of Matopo by a length and a half.

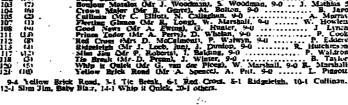
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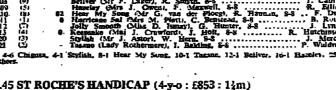
Lester Piggott showed no aftereffects of his fall at Windsor on
Monday evening apart from wearing a glove on his left hand to
protect his injured thumb, when
riding Firemiss to an easy victory
in the Bagthorpe Stakes.

Piggott held Firemiss, the 11-10
favourite, behind the leaders until
sending her on with a furlong to
go. She won by two and a half
lengths from Onedin Lint.

Goodwood programme Ripon programme



2.15 CUCUMBER STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £664: 5f)



301 (9) 6203-69 Calaba (Ld Fairhaven). A. Kerr. 9-9
302 (2) 2000-60 Cauga (D) (Mrs P Penrse). B. Hills, 9-7
303 (1) 2022-4 Nurshin (Mr L. Cowen). P. Makin. 9-2
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305 (4) 1312-33 Man Khad (D) (Dr J. S.-hagan). B. van Cutsen.
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310 (6) 66-60 Lepides (Sir M. Sobell). W. Hern, 8-3
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311 (5) 683-643 Sepide Singer Chris C. Cremer, R. Alexans.

3.15 PREDOMINATE STAKES (3-y-o : £1,196 : 1}m)

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3.45 RAUGHMERE STAKES (3-y-o: £716: 1m)

4.15 COURT HILL HANDICAP (£908: 7f)

Perth (NH)

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3.30 KINROSS HURDLE (Handless: 12")

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Nottingham results

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230 ALLHALLOWGATE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £998 : 14m)

3.0 WESTGATE PLATE (2-y-o : £576 : 5f)

4.0 ST MARYGATE PLATE (2-y-o fillies: E518:5f) 4.30 SKELLGATE HANDICAP (£581 : 6f)

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Ripon selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 2.30 Wovoka, 3.0 Windsor Treasure, 3.30 Whistling Shaft, 4.0 Tuesday Sue. 4.30 CHANTRO is specially recommended, 5.0 Aglonby Street. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Mischievous. 3.30 Whistling Shaft, 5.0 Blend. Goodwood selections

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Facing up to Europe's new axis

about Britain's position in the world, it must be deeply werried by the sudden changes in the leadership of Europe during these tumultuous weeks of May

The cardinal new fact of European life is the emergence of a potentially immensely strong Paris-Bonn axis. The accompanying danger is that the British Government will be compelled by the domestic imperative of renegotiation to stand on the sidelines as Herr Schmidt and M Giscard d'Estains do the really serious thinking about

Europe's future.

President Pompidou and Herr Brandt never really liked or trusted cach other. This strengthened the position of Mr. Heath, but he largely threw away the advantage by supporting President Pompidou. ing President Pompidou.
When Labour came to power

in March, disagreement over Europe's relationship with the United States had reduced the United Stares had reduced the temperature between Boon and Paris to a new low point. Mr Callaghan was clearly aware of this when on March 20 he assured the Commons that Britain would seek good relations between France and Germany.

Capitalizing on the difficulties between Paris and Washington.

between Paris and Washington, and giving rein to his own in-clinations. Mr Callaghan played his Atlanticist card for all it was worth and slightly more. The genuflection towards Dr Kissinger was also meant as a cour-tesy to Bonn, though Herr Brandt found it slightly embarrassing. At the same time, im-French over renegotiation were played up; those with Bonninherently as great — were

played down. What a different situation confronts Labour this week. In place of the useful bogy figure of M Pompidou, there is the manifestly cool, intelligent and pragmatic M Giscard. In place of Herr Brandt, with whom it was hard to get down to the nuts and bolts, there is the almost alarmingly no-nonsense Herr Schmidt. In place of the rank ling jealousies and suspicions of the Brandt-Pompidou relation ship, there is the avowed mutual admiration, respect and like-mindedness of the liberal conservative in Paris and the conservative social democrat in

Bonn.
M Giscard summed it up with brutal candour in his pre-election radio news conference. After emphasizing that Franco-German cooperation was for him the decisive element in Europe, he added: "Naturally I do not wish to exclude Great Britain, which recently has taken up a more reserved and uncertain position, so that the process of building Europe depends now on a thorough and considered un-derstanding with Germany." By a happy coincidence, Bonn hands over the Presidency of the EEC's Council of Ministers

to France on July 1. ment's Atlanticist card, it has been snatched smartly away by M Giscard and Herr Schmidt. Both these former finance ministers share a keenly realistic appreciation of the desirable detree of Europe's dependence on the USA. It is no secret that Dr Kissinger appreciates power and the ability to deliver the goods. Herr Schmidt and M Giscard are the sort of crisp and decisive people he likes to deal with. None of this means that Britain is necessarily doomed to a peri-

pheral existence, but it does strengthen the political case for full and active British participation in all the councils of the Both Herr Schmidt and M

soon as possible the hindrance to progress represented by renegotiation. Neither is likely to be in a mood for economic sacrifices to help a British Government seems unaware of the inter-dependence of member states and sceptical of the value of closer union. They appreciate that Europe might seem weaker without Britain, but most friends of Britain fear that outside the EEC we would run the risk of becoming, relatively speaking—and pending the great panacea of North Sea oil—a political as well as an economic dwarf.

Roger Berthoud

The cooperative effort needed to save Britain's newspapers

There was a crumb of hope for vicious spending spiral right across the national press. newspapers and hopes of greater editorial freedom at the close of last week's parlia-mentary debate on the press. The Prime Minister said that Modernization of machines and methods is almost impos- mined to survive.

sible without a close relationship with the unions, and there are now signs that the formerly changes in legislation are being considered by the Government in relation to libel, contempt, official secrecy and individual opposed factions have come together for the common good. All a publisher now needs is the money for modernization and, more important, some prospect tackling investigative journa-lism. Although it is true that some so-called investigations do of a decent return on his invest-

As the laws now stand, news-

papers run tremendous risks in

no more than satisfy voyeuristic

readers, most do contribute to

society's benefit and radically

change the fate of victims of

welcome reasonable protection against its abuse.
Such matters will of course,

The theory behind forming a

commission is that there is so little agreement on the troubles

of newspapers, especially economic ones. But that is no more than a theory. The fact is that management is aware of what is wrong, and how belated have been most efforts to put things

right. At the same time, it is encouraging to see that union leaders, and most of their mem-

bers, are becoming cooperative rather than defensive.

Ideally, an action group of

union and management men snould get together to do some-

snould get together to do some-thing to reduce top-heavy over-manning agreements all through production departments, and fast. Past efforts have been par-tially successful, abandoned too

soon, and not maintained, so that manning levels have crept up again. This time, there would

have to be some incisive surgery, and for good.

the newspaper industry is that it has absorbed many of the bad hauts and so few of the good ones of the other industries it

ones of the other industries it is so quick to criticize when adversity strikes. Cost control, taken for granted by any other manufacturer or retailer (and newspapers do, in a sense, combine both) is a foreign phrase, rarely used, rarely understood.

Cost consciousness is rarely mentioned. Uncontrolled im-pulsive spending has been—still

is to some degree—the rule, and managers who try to cut back

to something approaching com-mon sense have a hard time. They are dealing with highly paid men and women who ex-pect an exceptional standard of

working life and conditions.

How can one justify an annual bill of £4m for 272,000,000 wasted, unsold copies of daily newspapers, resulting from profligate printing of too many copies in the hope that some of the extras will appeal to casual passers by? The worship of daily sales figures rather than

daily sales figures rather than the respect for steady and con-tinued growth has cost Fleet Street millions of pounds in

wastage and costly, self-destruc-

The extraordinary thing about

The return has to be a real istic one, without bolstering by Government subsidies, which treat the symptoms, not the cause, and weaken the strong change the late of victims of drugs, illness, crime, suffering and traud. By and large, then, the press does deserve addi-tional freedom, and would itself while trying to strengthen the weak. Every national news-paper has to set its own house in order, to survive only if fit, just as papers have been doing over the past decade or so in the provinces, where modernrail within the scope of the Government's proposed Royal Commission on the Press, although the debate in the House showed that there is a good deal of resistance to such a commission. ization and modern business methods have been far more prevalent than in and around Fleet Street. The knowledge

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A newspaper's vulnerability to outside pressures, beyond its control, is not unique in industry. Slumps have a sort of chain effect in most industries. But it is interesting to wonder whether advertisers really "care" about the product they use? There is evidence that readers care and look upon the daily or Sunday paper as almost part of the family. But advertisers? History shows that they tend to flee anything that smacks of a sinking ship. Just whisper that a newspaper is in hot water, and the advertisers run to more successful competitors.

I am not mooting some kind f advertisers' unofficial philanor advertisers unortical pinian-thropic society. Advertisers are in business to make their own products pay and, therefore, to communicate their virtues through either the most popular

tive promotions which start a that a country of Britain's size The major complaint is that ing advertising agencies, has vicious spending spiral right and population could well be advertisers are not paying been looking at rates. Taking all across the national press. Served by fewer newspapers enough for their space. The the popular daily newspapers and population could well be served by fewer newspapers must be a spur to those determined to survive.

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During the sixties, newspapers had to fight not only television to win advertisement revenue but also supermarkets packed increasingly with "own label" merchandise and with the power to do their own local promotions. So it was not until about 1972 that publishers really had the confidence to raise their rates without risking advertiser resistance. They were just about on the point of courageous take off in this respect when they were tied down by Phases One, Two and Three. Frozen in the first, and tightly controlled in the

and rightly controlled in the second two stages, they have had no opportunity to redress the balance, and rates are cheaper than anywhere in Europe—as far as comparisons can be made with countries where the kind of national press that we enjoy does not exist.

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together, rates have risen on average by a mere 20 per cent in the past five years. With the popular Sundays, the outlook is better because rates are 43 per cent higher.

The quality dailies have done rather better than the popular journals, with rates up by 33 per cent in the five years. Quality Sundays are up 23 per cent, the apparently depressed level probably being the result of the rather low rate of The Sunday Telegraph. Considering the rise in costs of raw materials alone, the advertising reserved. the advertising revenue in creases look abourd—costs have gone up by about 20 per cent in the time. The Price Code allows only a percentage increase related to allowable costs, which has to be rationed and spread over both cover prices and adverover both cover prices and advertisement rates. If the Government could release cover prices
from the code, allowable costs
could be allocated to advertisement pages. An index of media
rates, from 1964 to 1972, published by the Advertising
Association, shows that national
papers lagged behind all other
media—especially regional
dailies, magazines and tradetechnical papers.

rechnical papers. But there is the mestion of whether the market can stand an increase in newspaper rates. A Financial Times survey of 120 marketing men in February, 1974, showed that more than half of them planned to reduce advertising expenditure and that two-fifths wanted to reduce their annual budgets by up to 25 per cent. Altogether, advertising cuts were part of a crisis plan.

This, then, must be a time to get together with advertisers as much as with unions and seek out high-service advertising cooperation with manufac-turers, who should come to realize what a bonus they have lize what a bonus they have been getting for more than a decade. Advertisers are not paying their way in the cost jungle.

Cover prices have gone as far as they can for the present. The populars at least will hope for another increase in the utumn, while the heavies are autumn, while the heavies are at last moving when they can and should, without casting furtive glances over their shoulders at rivals with lower prices. The half-crown paper (The Sunday Times is 120) might have seemed impossible a couple of years ago, but the public appears to take such an event in its stride. event in its stride.

One of the Royal Commis sion's tasks will be to look at editorial participation, but I think what the newspaper in-dustry needs is decisive man-agement, and in all depart-ments. Worker cooperation, yes. Participation? Well, it all depends on what you mean by participation. A paper of a free paper is usually run by a few dictators.

running wild on the world What is to be done about the cumulative effect of consultinge and still growing oil super leaks, spills, and irresponsition that dumping of tank slops at sea are causing to the seas and oceans? The question is the consulting to the seas and oceans?

are causing to the seas and oceans? The question is presented in a pair of articles just published in the New Yorker, which describe the damage already done and the prospects of worse in the future.

"Over the past two decades" writes Mr Noel Mostert, "# have undone much of the structurel work of the acons; the present decade may destroy a great deal more—perhaps more than we can possibly suspect at present. Why should we allow this unpresentable depredation. this unspeakable depredation, when so much of it is necessary only to the dedicated greed of a few men and corporations?

few men and corporations?

Mr Mostert traces the growth of the supertankers and the way they have split oil wherever they have gone. Already, he says there are orders on hand for several tankers of 540,000 rons capacity, and some shipping reople have started talking about a 1,250,000 tonner. He concludes there is no hope

of effective action from such worldwide bodies as the Interworldwide bodies as the Intergovernmental Marinime Consultative Organization (Inco), which he criticizes for allowing an increase in the loads that tankers can carry. He calls for "ruthless and arbitrary unilisteral action" by countries in the main oil consuming areas—North America, Europe and Japan. Japan.

These countries, he writes, should impose rigorous standards on tankers bringing oil to their terminals. Tankers should fruitful and important sea of be severely penalized, or not to be irreparably damaged. allowed in unless they meet high standards of safety, operation and crew health.

They should be subject to scrupulous examination arrival in port. They should be compelled to discharge their tank washings under supervision instead of being free to do so out at sea.

There is a precedent, Mr Mostert considers, for this sort of unilateral action. A few years ago, at American bidding, Imco approved a new code of safety requirements on board passenger liners for the prevention of the other countries to ratify it. the other countries to ratify it, the United States passed a law making the code mandatory for any ship stopping at an American port to pick up American

This had the effect of forcing compliance, however much the foreign lines complained. The aim would be to get the same results with the oil tankers. Mr. Mostert comments: "If the United States could make such a demand from shipping on be-half of American tourists—a comparatively small group-then the same demand on behalf of its coastal population would surely be warranted." Tankers spread their oil

across the seas in several ways, he writes. There the spectacular is usually run by or when, as with the Torrey every drop of oil that goes common in 1967, they run board."

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the Cape of Good Hope. and more tankers have be passing that way since the cing of the Suez Canal, and the are now between 500 and of them on average ev month, half of them fulloaded. Mr Mostert descri it as an appalling story wreck, breakdown, collist torn and leaking tanks, four aring, and wanton dumping

Mr Mostert writes of levastating effect on bird I file whole penguin family in be "the first, the biggest and anost distinguished casualty", says. But the effects could even more far-reaching than the because the destruction of because the destruction of sub-Antarctic birds co damage the whole ecologi belance of fish and marine. in a particularly fertile area the world.

" If, as we are frequ the seas are the earth's last touched resource, its final frier, and a possible source much of the food and nour ment that our overcross planet will need, then it wo has proportioned by the planet will need, then it wo be unfortunate indeed if allowed what is perhaps the m even destroyed, in its biologi functions."

Mr Mostert is scatning ab the way supertankers have be built as quickly and as chea as possible with extra equ ment that would make th safer simply left out. In many cases, he adds, pa

cularly when they have been i ing under the flags of conve ence, mese huge ships have be manned by improperly train and uncertified crews, navig: 11 ing with defective equipment. So far, none of the really hankers have been involved in major disaster. But he point to the report made in 1972 by t British Chamber of Shippin which examined 50 sh accidents and attributed most them to appalling seamanshi He adds that the supertanker already more prone to brea down than any class of ship sin the age of steam, will becon even more dangerous as they g older.

There is, he says, little pro pect of establishing any effetive international authorit "Refore it is too late, some wa must be found to ensure that it men who profit from the b ships are held accountable f the health and standards at efficiency of the crews, and th

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The obstacles to trust between black and white Rhodesians

ready for peace-readier than we are. I am in Rhodesia for the second long stay this year. On one occasion or another I have talked at length with Prime Minister Mr Ian Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the President of

ment will come. The mood in Salisbury changes from day to day, and the obstacles to trust are enormous. But the facts are that the Prime Minister and the Bishop have been meeting frequently and cordially, that the ANC has given Muzorewa a mandate to negotiate an agreement, that the discussions are about details, and that bot's men have recently spoken optimistically about their talks. It would be wrong to predict an agreement,

The men in Rhodesia might be but it would be well to prepare

For a further fact is that the quality of an agreement might depend greatly upon anticipated reception. Mr Smith and Bishop Muzorewa do not yet trust each other. . The Africans and the Europeans do not yet trust each other. None of them has abounding faith in the world outside. They need to know what the world will do if they agree. The six principles represent the British conditions for a rati-

fiable agreement. They require eventual majority rule, guaranretrogressive amendments, constitutional immediate improvement in the political status of Africaus, progress towards ending racial discrimination, the acceptability of a settlement to the people of Rhodesia as a whole and the protection of minorities against the majority.

The essential point now is that—with the exception of the

majority support—the six prin-ciples are no longer appropriate as a condition of ratification. They were honourably conceived by a British Government acting as agent for the African people in Rhodesia. Now the African National Council is the uncontestable majority representative of the African people in Rhodesia, quite capable of and indeed

insistent upon—negotiating its own terms of settlement.

The fifth principle can be satisfied. Under present conditions.

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Picker. whatever Muzorewa and Dr Gabellah negotiate should be endorsed by the national executive of the ANC. What the national executive endorses will be acceptable to the overwhelming majority of the African people in Rhodesia.
If the ANC is accepted as the majority African organization for the purposes of a settlement. the British constitutional duty will end with the satisfaction of

requiring the fifth principle. Its interest, a six prin- of course, would not. What of the other five principles? I see no great difficulty in

providing against retrogressive amendments and the abuse of minorities; there is a reciprocal interest involved, a mutual desire for security. Further, one simply assumes that there will be provisions for African political advancement and the abatement of racial discrimination; otherwise there is no point to the

The expectations, of course, should be realistic. Africa is a graveyard of fine documents. There are no rights an emergency will not impair. There are no constitutions a coup d'etat

There remains the matter of majority rule. It is not much of a phrase for Africa, or for most of the world. In many countries it is another word for the symbolic elite. In a few places it is a cloak for barbarism. There is independence, no doubt, but

democracy, only sometimes.

Minority rule, on the other hand, is a proper phrase for Rhodesia. The country is dominated by the few Europeans, claimed by the many Africans. Both would prefer to rule, but both have realized that a sharing of authority is the only alternative to tyranny.

They do not know, and

neither does anybody else, what governmental forms that sharing should assume in the changes necessary for a constant peace. What we should therefore look for is not some im-maculate constitutional concep-tion, but rather for a fundamental document which will, nevertheless, permit the evolu-tion of constitutional wisdoms and adjustments within a system of government of continuing appeal to the Rhodesian people as

It does not matter much what name it has; Representative Government might serve. Both sides want stability with change,

—with domestic goodwill rather than fear, and international encouragement rather than calumny—to devise a machinery of government by consent, in-ferior to none anywhere in

What should be done? British ratification is all-important, but other help is needed. The British Government should make it plain now that American en-dorsement of a ratified agreement will be welcome in Britain. That assurance is needed in Congress and in the Department of State. It would also be very welcome in Rhodesia the Prime Minister and the bishop told me so in Salisbury and Nyadihi—and might wall encourage an accordable agree. courage an acceptable agreement. The United States should

then indicate that, in support of the United Kingdom, it will argue for the acceptance of the

agreement by the organizati for African Unity and 1. United Nations. The OAU and the Gene

all en- Assembly, in turn, cho-than affirm their unselective comr ment of self-determination adeclare that they will respect agreement endorsed by African National Council. African National Council.

International support for agreement would then put burden for peace and progron the Rhodesians.

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John Hutchins The author, visiting Professo International Relations at Johns Hopkins School Advanced International Study Washington, DC is now Rhodesia at the invitation. Bishop Muzorewa

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Thames Board Mills made their inames Board Mills made their bid yesterday to get armies of charitable volunteers on their side in the hunt for waste paper. They launched a "publicity support pack and an instructional audio visual brief" outlining the efficient way to organize waste-paper collections.

They heard that the average family throws away ten pounds of waste paper a week, and that this re-usable waste takes up two-thirds of their dustbin space. Four million tonnes of salvageable waste are destroyed in Britain each year, but each tonne that can be salvaged (re-quiring space eight feet by four feet by five feet) will be worth at least £12 at current prices.
Thomes Board Mills will

supply free publicity material (leaflets, organizers' brief, ietter heads and dummy press releases) to waste paper collec-tion groups, and guarantee the £12 per tonne collected for the next year at least. It climbs to £14 per tonne if the collection is more than five tonnes, and £16 per tonne if the collectors deliver it to the mills rhemselves.

The charities' reactions varied from the politely interested to the chary. The Society for the Propogation of Christian Knowledge wanted to check that the publicity material really was free and the Multiple Sclerosis Society wanted all the figures again. The Conservation Society queried whether paper collec-

tion did not waste more energy

resources than it saved and whether de-inking processes did

not cause their own pollution problems. (Answers: no and

Converting this column into cash yes, but they are not insuperable.) War on Want, with sympathy from others on the floor, said they could not use the publicity

material because of the emphasis it placed on Thames Board Mill's name. "It would be as bad as us using Shell Oil films about the developing appraise We are the bust countries. We are not in business to promote one company." What is more, they were asked, why was not all the pub-

licity material printed on recycled paper? (Because you can hardly get any in this country. Most salvage is used for making cardboard and building materials.)

Christian Aid queried the Thames prices, and elicited the information that because of British price controls higher prices could be obtained from merchants who would export to the Continent. "But traditionally, conditions on the Continent are exceptionally voiatile with violent ups and downs."

Friends of the Earth, who recently instituted their own Great Paper Chase and also give advice to beginners' groups, had only one question. Would they be caid in cash, or how long would they have to wait for the cheque? The company, they assured,

No waiter will want to miss Southern Television's children's science programme, Haw, on May 28, when according to the programme synopsis, there will be a demonstration of "how it is possible to remove a fly from a bowl of soup whilst keeping one's fingers in one's ears".

Grass

The Times Diary

Günter Grass, best known as a writer, makes his London debut as a graphic artist today. A small selection of his drawings and etchings are on show at Patrick Seale Prints in Motcomb Street. Beigravia.

Grass, a comfortably fat and genial German, has been drawing and sculpting for as long as he has been writing. He started on sculpture as an apprentice stonemason in Düsseldorf in 1947, when he was 20.

Sometimes he will work on a drawing and a poem simulta-neously. He explains that his drawing prevents him from feeling the compulsion some other writers have to begin a fresh book as soon as they have finished the last. "The draw-ings fill up the hole", he said. So I do not have to write when I am empty.

The drawings on show are evidence of a macabre imagination.

Snails, eels, mushrooms, old

boots, grotesque fish, cigarette ends and sexual organs are images which recur. One of the two self-portraits shows the artist with a snail in his left eye. Grass wants Seale to have a live eel on show in the gallery court yard during the three-week ex-hibition, and Seale is off to Bil-lingsgate today to get one. Grass denies that there is any

thing distasteful about his themes. "To me they are beautiful", he said. As for any faucy interpretation, he said: "When people ask me what is behind my pictures, I tell them that behind my pictures is the wall." He has been active in German

politics as a supporter of Willy Brandt's Social Democrats and is naturally distressed by Brandt's fall from power, which he believes might have been engineered by a Part Common and the control of the gineered by the East Germans. "The Communists felt threat-ened by Brandr's social demo-cracy", he said, "They are much happier dealing with Conservatives."

Grass went with Brandt to Israel, where he drew a picture Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, which is included in the exhibition. "Before I did it she said: 'Please make me pretty', and I have ", he said. "She is very pretty. She is very sexy. I don't joke."

Michael Foot, who used to be one of the judges of the IPC national press awards until he suddenly found himself Secre-tary of State for Employment, went along to the Cafe Royal yesterday after a Cabinet meet-ing to present the 1973 awards.



Relishing the delicacy of his situation, as a former journalist whose Cabinet colleagues are not altogether happy with Fleet Street, he made a number of ambiguous jokes.
"I have been exclusively em-

ployed in saving the nation" he said. "And it's been very hard to give even cursory attention He went on to recall the hap piness with which has had met representatives of the Newspaper Proprietors Association, when they went to him in alarmat the prospect of an indefinite shut-down, because the engito these quarrels."

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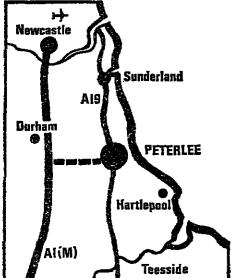
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by C. A. Prendergast chairman, Location of Offices Bureau

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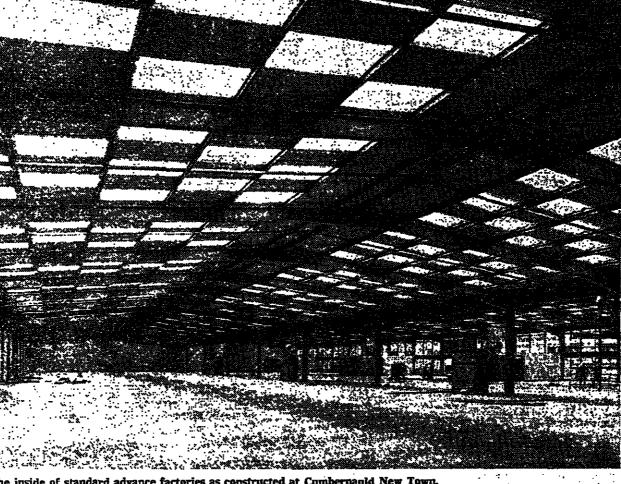
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Scottish ideas changed by new towns

strongest hope to families charac escaping from the tenements valley.

Scotland Plan team and halt and is close to attractive areas would contain the bulk sive. the development on fore countryside. Traffic flows

This would place Stonehouse, the next step in Scot of becoming a collection of tish new town development, functional concrete slabs. firmly in abeyance even There are four areas de-though 50 companies able to voted to industry which employ 7,000 people have occupy about 900 acres. East already said they would like Kilbride attracted the govern-to move there. "This is erument National Engineer-before we have begun any ing Laboratory and a govern-marketing exercises", a cor-ment computer centre. The poration officer declared. It Clyde River Purification was doubtful whether these Board has also set up office potential customers would here. In all, there are about in abevance even

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lasgow. East Kilbride was the first more than 15,000 people in
the town. They make a variety of articles, from aero
engines to kitchen furniture.

East Kilbride claims + industry than any other Brit ish new town. Unemploy ment is now less than half the national average and the work record is virtually strike-free. As the longest established of the Scottish new towns it has had time fully to develop leisure facilities. There are two pic-size swimming pool, a ballroom and a cinema searing 1,000. Plans have been made to add a big confer-

Although some of the original housing bears the stamp of the featureless postwar estates, the newest developcombines attractiv ooks and ingenious design.

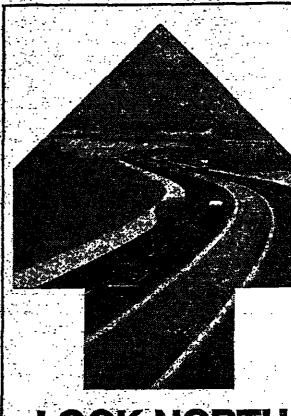
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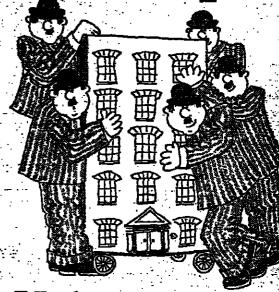
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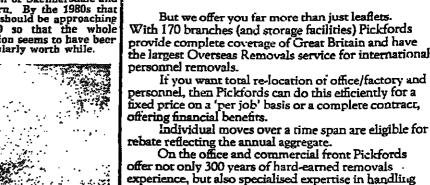
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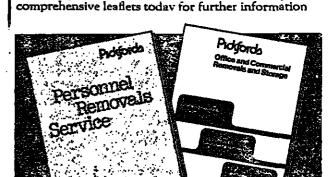
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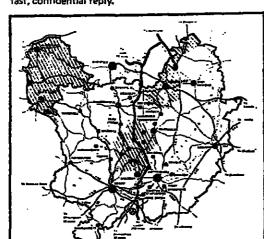
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province of Groningen and everywhere except in Rotters to that new offices can be industrial blood of are available.

Delfzijl, is crying out for are available.

In The Hague area there been entirely taken up, and labour have had to import a raditional industries, such are 160,000 sq metres await there is fierce competition foreign workers, while Durch as paper and pulp, have had ing a tenant, and in the for any property of this type labour with precisely the a rough ride in the EEC. Yet Amsterdam area 300,000 sq that comes onto the market, skills required is out of work despite all government metres: enough to supply The property builders thus in the next town but stands efforts to attract the oil the predicted demand for concentrate on the suburbs, on its right under Dutch law refineries and the chemical the next four years.

by Sue Masterman

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by Alan Bailey and

iway from London.

on the dispersal of govern more posts are to leave the ments in a location outside. The present Government is

War, there has been a con- up outside London and ing to be established. Wales and Scotland have siderable movement of work another 10,600 are to follow. For the layman, it is easy benefited particularly from away from London. In the non-industrial Civil to assume that some depart, the moves which have

servants based in London, often have nearly as much husbands work and children not all of them are poten influence as—and sometimes are at school. The adminitially dispersable. Such posts more than—the ministers strative and executive as museum and gallery they serve. But the Hard-attendants must obviously man review showed that stay with the museums and even galleries-and so far no one like, say, the Foreign and

Government decision is and benefit can be analysed still awaited on the Hardman recommendations which sugand judged. ested the relocation of yet tained in the report and pronother 30,400 posts—more vide a useful method of than 35 per cent of the decision accounting for those potentially dispersable private organizations which potentially dispersable number. The Conservative Government recognized that up to June, 1973, dispersal p to June. 1973, dispersal partments in new locations and been largely confined to in country towns.

work which was fairly Of all government department department.

could be done anywhere. The Hardman review had and implementation lington). Department of the lation and implementation and posts closely associated Environment (Hastings)— with the central machinery these are typical of the

cautious about the recom- his sums are now worked out mendations. Clearly, work in Bootle, Manchester or of this kind could only be some other place with which ione outside London with he has no real connexion. me loss of effectiveness in some loss of effectiveness in As with any organizations, the services provided for there is a feeling that to ministers. Parliament and work on the fringe is to lose the nublic and Hardman con. ministers. Parliament and the public and Hardman considered what price the Government would have to pay Civil Service, the best jobs—in terms of loss of efficiency—for easing central corridors of power—and unlondon problems and creating new work opportunities servant works there he feels alsowhere. It was the price they have is a risk that he ng new work opportunities servain works that he elsewhere. It was the price that there is a risk that he which the Conservative Govwill be overlooked.

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Dispersal is not new to the 57,000—of all headquarters not enough but the new Gov- dispersal has resulted in a Civil Service. This point was staff already works outside erment is now studying the far better career structure made by the Conservative London. About 23,600 posts problem in the light of Hard, and greatly improved career statement which prefaced while, under the plans for is the present Government's van's starting their careers. Sir Henry Hardman's report further dispersal, some 6,800 policy to set up new depart. In the provinces.

ment work from London. capital. London and there are concerned to provide a good Apart from the substantial In addition, about 10,000 already in fact 11,800 new regional spread of depart-relocations before and posts in new government posts outside the capital ments and is giving priority during the Second World organizations have been set and another 9,000 posts wait to long distance moves. concerned to provide a good

away from London.

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Mr Clive Priestley, assistont for the Civil Service who and secretary of the Civil Service with the control of the service with the control of the course, is true—at least true when a relocation decision is figures. Of the 140,000 civil to assume that some department to assume that some department cannot already been made and more are planned.

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> The formulae are want to retain a central core in London with satellite de-

ments, accounts seems the section most susceptible to relocation. Customs and Excise (Southend), Ministry looked at the possibility of Excise (Southend), Ministry taking the dispersal process one stage further —investion and Reading). Department of Defence (Worcester, Bath and Reading). of government.

In June, 1973, the Conmade. And, of course, every servative Government was London taxpayer knows that

seat of the Government, the

Changing patterns continued from page III

the distance the firm has suggests that it is essential moved from London which in first to obtain an accurate rurn tends to be related to the picture of existing contact size of the recipient office patterns before deciding centre: firms moving farther which departments to relocate to the control of from London tend to go to cate. The obvious direct larger office centres where communication costs of de-

there are more opportunities centralization may be mini-to make new local links and, mized by moving to a well therefore, to reduce travel established office centre

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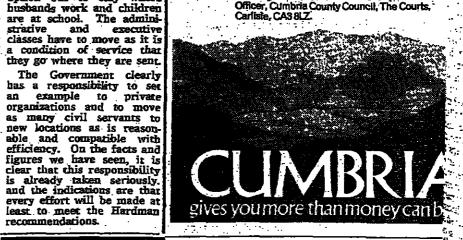
considerable communication all business trips take more than half an hour compared with only 22 per cent from Central London offices.

The former figure is for firms considering influenced to some extent by decentralization this study the distance the firm has suggests that it is essential.

The extent to which new and by the introduction of links can be made obviously depends on the particular Ar the contact: while contact:

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than to be frightened by a possible four or two additional effective votes

Northern

Sir, As an Ulsterman recently re-runned from Belfast can I plead that the views expressed by Mr Dalyell (Letters, May 15) be reconsidered in the light of humanity and reason? Let him criticize the media if he will (can he really have sweeping contempt for people who mourn in the presence of cameras which they did not invite?) but do not let him confuse the issues even more. Such

confuse the issues even more. Such confusion and the resultant apachy have been stated by the IRA as a specific aim in their campaign.

Whatever victories have been achieved by the security forces, neither they nor anyone else in the situation have been any equal for the republican propagandists. Con-

fusion is their weapon. Clarity backed by force is the only defence.

Other than the security forces there does not seem to be any group

in Ulster with whom the fair minded

mainland Briton can identify. Can

I please repeat what has already been said softly in your correspon-dence columns? Between the IRA and its sympathizers and the loyalist

groups and their sympathizers there are thousands caught in the middle. They have a weak voice and little coordination since they don't see themselves as a group. They vested their power in the law which now collapses around them.

coliapses around them.

Some are stoic and many afraid.

so their profile remains low, not

their neighbour.

They may not be noble but they are human and they could be like the friends and family of many of

your readers. Some of them have died and many more could die un-

necessarily, unless people in this country care enough to seek the

Sir, Robert Fisk's article today (May

20) says that "by providing Loyalists with 11 of the 12 Westminster seats".

last February's general election showed how many Protestants dislike power-sharing and the Sunningdale

agreement.
Those 11 out of 12 seats show

nothing of the sort. A much nearer indication of the electors' opinion are the votes cast in the Westminster

election. Of these, the Loyalists got 51 per cent (49 per cent in the seven constituencies where a pro-Assembly Unionist also stood), which is cer-

tainly an advance on their support

last June but is very far from justify-ing their present claims, let alone

Our electoral system, which gives

such a false impression of the voters'

opinions, is very dangerous. The single transferable vote, under which

the Assembly elections were held, gave a true reflection of opinion at

truth in the situation.
Yours faithfully,

From Miss Enid Lakeman

D. CLARKE,

Beckenham, Kent

73 The Heights, Foxgrove Road,

strike action.

est because their enemy may be

in the outcome of lobby divisions.

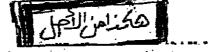
Yours faithfully,

Assembly, Parliament Buildings,

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Stormont, Belfast.

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R BREZHNEV'S UPHILL ROAD

stern democracies struggle bring in a harvest of western can imagine that some awkward h their sea of troubles the trade and credits to give Soviet technology a lift and in particular Union and eastern Europe to enable Soviet raw material o look like havens of peace resources to be exploited more tability. No governments rapidly. Linked with this was the there, it seems, no presineed to stabilize the situation in re impeached, no elections. Europe, partly by gaining formal acceptance of existing frontiers onclusive, and little or no and the Soviet sphere of influence. In pursuit of this policy Mr inflation racks the social ire. No loss of control has Brezhnev staked a lot on personal visible since the Polish relations with Mr Nixon, Herr of 1970. Mr Brezhnev has Brandt, and M Pompidou, and he of Hungary for eighteen even repaired relations with Britain's Conservative governr Zhivkov of Bulgaria for Problems they admit rious ones, but no real about the inexorable e of socialism from one

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activities than an ordin-

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a right to some privacy.

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YTHING TO DECLARE?

Fit is the rate at which the

rves in the British North

Only Mr Nixon survives, and he is now so discredited as to be something of an embarrassment, as well as being too weak to fulpromises such as granting picture is not a total fake most-favoured-nation treatment to Soviet imports. Trade has ments which are not exto genuine elections are certainly increased but Mr Brezhnev overestimated the capsly more stable than those are. A controlled press is acity of western industry and the ilarmist and less critical willingness of western govern-ments and institutions to grant free one. Some of the ns with which the west is cheap credits. At the same time ire more easily contained, the security conference, while not solved, by the Soviet coming some way to meet the Wages, prices, and the Soviet Union on the frontier ation of wealth can be questions, has embroiled her in stered with little reference lengthy and embarrassing discusssure groups. Dissent can pressed, institutions presions on freer movement of people and information.

and external pressures The world fuel crisis and western inflation have added to these difficulties. The Soviet rtheless, the socialist road at all smooth. Nor is it Union ought to benefit from isolated from world inflahigher oil prices but it lacks the ne fuel shortage, and other ms. For Mr Brezhnev it technology to get its oil out of the ground and the pipes to to be becoming steeper, tere are signs that he is transport it. Everything points to shortages developing over the next five years. This is already .1g with less confidence and t than before. At home he causing anxiety in east European ted by the disastrous grain. countries which have been told t of 1972, and it is now they will have to rely less on Soviet oil in future. Yet they lack hat the current five-year lagging in many important such as energy, fuel, iron sel. It is true that the directhe hard currency to buy elsewhere: At the same time western inflation threatens to play havoc or 1973 were said to have with prices and planning in the ostly fulfilled but they had Comecon area. Only for a limited evised downwards since the time can the effects be warded off by subsidies and controls.

There may here be a conflict

companies involved in the devel-

those of the nation as a whole.

The discussion centres; on what

ves. Between now and the end

of the decade there is no real

constraint remains the rate at

which it is physically possible to.

get the oil ashore. The interests

both of the companies and of the

national economy is that there

The conservationists would

argue two things. The first is that

ir would be a mistake thereafter

to use prodigally our own limited

supply of oil (and gas). For rea-

sons of both security of supply and

balance of payments it is import-

ant for the long term prospects of the British economy that there

should be the most economical

these arguments are accepted, the

women who are currently

engaged in professional and busi-

ness activities outside, and the demand for disclosure of interests

should not be pressed so far as

to harass those who are so

occupied perfectly legitimately-

especially as this would not any-

way be a means of rooting out all

corruption. A register of interests must not be operated as a

new form of inquisition for those

who have the temerity to allow

themselves to be elected to the

What a register could do is to

choice. Whenever he accepted

present the individual MP with

a business offer he would know

that he would have either to

acknowledge it openly or act improperly. He would know that

to conceal it would in itself be to

cross the narrow, and now often

scarcely definable, boundary

between the legitimate and the

illegitimate. It would put an end

to those confidential relation-

ships where everyone still

believes that they are acting properly. It would also enable

the public to see whether an MP

who took a particular interest in

a certain subject had a legitimate

business interest in it. In both ways a register would help to

To serve these purposes the

increase public confidence.

House of Commons.

should be no further delay.

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has foreign policy proall the goods that were Add growing tension with for Mr Brezhnev's open China to all this, and restive the west was intended to nationalities at home, and one

E BEST USE OF NORTH SEA OIL

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the industry would be opposed to the exploitation, of

ed to go even further than our substantial but finite reser-

Im tons a year in the 1980s. problem of decision, for the

tional interest that any use of our own oil reserves. If

questions are being asked by those who were not so keen on Mr Brezhnev's policy in the first place. These included some military men who did not like arms control, some elements in the security forces who feared the effects of greater contact with the west, and some nationalists who did not want Soviet raw materials to be exploited by foreigners and then mortgaged to them for years to come in order to pay for the technology.

This opposition was neutralized in two ways—by bringing the heads of the armed forces and the security services into the Politburo, and by promising that the policy would be successful. If the results are now less dramatic than promised the opposition must be correspondingly more confident. There are already some small signs of this in the unvielding stance of the Soviet Union at the security conference in Geneva, at the force reductions talks in Vienna, and in the Salt II discussions with Dr Kissinger; perhaps also in the pressures on Hungary to modify its reforms, and in the less uniform tone of Soviet press comment on foreign

Plans for a world conference of communist parties appear to have been dropped. Anniversary celebrations of the Soviet Academy of Sciences were suddenly cancelled. Jewish emigration has fallen off. Mr Brezhnev is no longer so universally praised for his achievements. These and other signs suggest a certain amount of retrenchment and

hesitation. Perhaps it is caused partly by uncertainty about the fate of Mr Nixon, but it would not be surprising if there were some revival of the old debate about how far the Soviet Union should open up to the west. The problem is that it cannot import western technology without also importing some of the methods and attitudes that go with it. This is

way to ensure an economic use of

fuel would be the proper use of

the pricing mechanism. The price

of our North Sea oil should then

be set so as to ensure that demand for it was not wastefully

increased by virtue of its being

Whether our North Sea oil

should be used in any quantity for

exporting is a more complex

question of long-term industrial

policy. The oil companies would argue that exports of our high-

quality crude oil to third coun-

tries could make a valuable con-

tribution to the balance of pay-

ments over the next quarter

century. The counter argument is

the one that less developed oil

producing countries are now

using. The oil, they say, should

either be left in the ground or

used as the basis for an expanding

domestic petrochemical industry.

The products of this industrial

activity could then be exported.

with a much higher content of

value added and having contri-

buted more to the general level

This is again an area of potential

conflict between short-term and

register would have to be com-

pulsory. It would be tempting to

suggest that a voluntary register

would avoid unnecessary inva-

sions of privacy and the need to

define too precisely what interests were to be included.

But that would be precisely the

wrong way round. A voluntary

register would either be virtually

useless or would give rise to an endless flow of innuendoes

against those who did not declare their hand. It would not present

the direct choice between declaring an interest and acting

improperly, and it would not be

well fitted to reassure the public.

Neither would a system which left

it vague as to just which interests

needed to be registered.

The list should be precise but limited. A select committee should determine the details, but

the areas to be covered should be

employment, consultancies (with

a list of clients for those engaged

in public relations firms) and

other business relationships.

Details of salaries should not be

required. The dividing line should be between meeting a public need and satisfying public

curiosity. If that line can be drawn with some accuracy it

should be possible to make this

distasteful but necessary innova-

tion without indulging in a

financial witch-hunt.

long-term national interests.

domestic industrial activity.

priced too low.

its real dilemma, and Mr Brezhnev may have to fight harder to resolve it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Salary levels and national wealth

Sir, It is difficult to understand how a politician of the integrity and in-telligence of Mr Grimond can write such misleading nonsense as per-vades his letter of May 20. He ignores, although he must well un-derstand, two factors that radically influence the situation he tries to depict.

The first is the law of supply and demand which explains why a leading hank is willing to pay its chairman designate gross emoluments which are admittedly high by the standards in the United Kingdom but not by those of almost all other industrially sophisticated countries which are rapidly outpacing us in prosperity and will be helped to do so even further if they can secure the services of men of such calibre as the distinguished civil servant in greating. anestion.

The second is the redistribution of earnings by taxation. The comparison that Mr Grimond attempts to draw between the highest and lowest draw between the nignest and lowest paid is invalidated by the effect of a tax system which is probably the most socially just (in Mr Grimond's terms) among highly industrialized societies in so far as it confiscates a societies in so far as it comiscies a much larger proportion of high earnings than in most of the countries with which the United Kingdom competes. Thus the differential which Mr Grimond deplores between the best and worst paid should be reduced by two thirds before it becomes an honest comparison and comes an honest comparison and might then reflect more fairly, and certainly more realistically, the differences in both ability and scarcity.

So much for the merely misleading parts of Mr Grimond's letter. Missing alrogether, however, is any mention of the constantly reiterated fact that a further dilution of high earnings would add only insignificant ings would add only insignificant improvements to the incomes of the underpaid.

Surely all those, and who more than Mr Grimond, who are genuinely concerned with the difficulties of a large undoubtedly underpaid section of the working population realize that there can be no improvement without an increase in national wealth; that is to say a larger cake before there can be larger slices.

To achieve this must in common sense involve going back before we can move forward in terms of individual spending because successive governments of both parties have in their own narrow and unpatriotic interests encouraged us as a nation to live beyond our means, and until this is pulled back there can be no lasting solution.

The tragedy is that it is on the equivalents, on a national scale, of Mr Grimond's constituents that the major sacrifice always falls and nothing can alter this because they

are so numerous. But to achieve a solution at all involves national unity and a massive change of atti-tudes and this in turn calls for leadership of a quality which the contemporary strain of politicians consistently fails to provide. Yours faithfully, RUPERT WITHERS,

Flat 24. 100 Lancaster Gate, W2, May 21.

From Professor Roland Oliver Sir, To carry Mr Grimond's radical views a limie further, one might say that inflation will only be conquered when people at large are prepared to accept a visible reduction of

income as the only truthful expres-

sion of a falling standard of living. When this stage is reached, the reductions in top salaries could well be on a dramatic enough scale to make a real impact on public opinion. For example, a 10 per cent reduction in after-tax income would enable the gross value of many top salaries to be slashed by half, merely by eliminating the top slice of which most goes in surrax. Indeed, with a little revision of tax levels, it should be possible to reduce all salaries to four figures, with only a modest degree of real sacrifice all round.

And that, surely, would create a new political climate. For one thing, it would no longer be possible for politicians to bandy around wholly misleading figures like £34,000 a

year. Yours faithfully. ROLAND OLIVER. Frilsham Woodhouse. Hermitage, Berkshire.

From Mr Leonard G. Dore Sir, Jo Grimond writes to you to criti-cize the high pay of top management in this country. I have spent a life-time in industry in this country and the continent, and I also am a Liberal, believing in the free-enterprise system mitigated by public ownership of public service indus-tries and social justice.

It is an established fact that management in this country is paid far less than in other comparable and more successful countries. Jo Gri-mond is highly selective in his examples, and quotes figures before

Management in this country today faces enormous problems, including that of raising per capita produc-tion, which is less than half that of other developed countries. For success in this management should have better take-home pay. Yours faithfully,

LEONARD G. DORE, 8 The Great Quarry, Guildford, Surrey. May 20.

MPs' outside interests From Lord Kennet

Sir, You report (May 18) that "there will be great resentment" in the House of Lords "if Labour MPs in the House of Commons on Wednesday debating their own motions on the Declaration of Interests seek to widen the scope to include peers".

No doubt there will: but may I make it clear that it will not by any means be felt by all members of the House of Lords? To some of us it has long since been an anomaly, even a disgrace, that every member of every elected body in the country has not had to register his interests for public inspection.

If it is truly, as you report the opinion of "the party leaders of the Lords" that since peers are not elected and owe no obligation to an electorate, it is less necessary for them to register their interests than for members of the House of Commons, then I can only marvel at their detachment from the realities of democracy. Members of the House of Lords have a voice in legislation; if that voice is obtained by heredity

or appointment rather than election, is it not more, rather than less, necessary that interests should be registered?

The statement "apart from life

peers who are appointed after long service on the Labour and Liberal back benches in the Commons it is generally assumed that they are fairly well off, if not rich" is true. But would it not have worth while to inquire if the assump-

tion itself is true?

If anybody in this country wants a better Parliament they must first inquire into the facts. They will find that a member of the House of Com-mons receives eight times the statutory emoluments of a member of the House of Lords; a member of the German Bundestag 16 times; a member of the American House of Representatives 150 times and a member of the American Senate 230

To put power in the hands of paupers is the prime recipe for corruption. Yours faithfully, KENNET, House of Lords. May 20.

trols on data banks; that data banks who hold identifiable personal

information should be required to register both their commercial objectives and the extent of that information; and that only one out

of 44 participating companies had

introduced safeguards which met criteria recommended by the society.

The society has been consulted by the authors of the American report

to which Mr Sieghart refers, and also by Professor Westin, who has

recently completed a survey project

behind the rest of the world in enacting legislation to protect the privacy

Britain is in danger of lagging

on computer data banks.

Computers and privacy From Mr E. L. Willey

From Mr E. L. Willey
Sir, Mr Paul Sieghart's letter (May
20, "Computers and Privacy")
urging Government action to safeguard confidential information
stored in computer data banks, also
rightly says that the computing
industry is aware of the dangers of
sensitive information being misused.
It is for this reason that the British
Computer Society formed a Privacy
and Public Welfare Committee in

and Public Welfare Committee in 1969 to examine the problem. In a submission to the Younger Committee two years later, the society advocated laws to protect the privacy of individuals and commercial and industrial interests against unauthorized and unwarranted intrusions.

Specifically, the society's recom-mendations included that personal information should be defined as a right belonging to that person and that interference by public and pri-vate bodies should be restricted by law; that individuals should have the right to challenge data about them-selves and that infringements of the selves, and that infringements of the law should be criminal offences. The society also advocated a licensing system for owners of banks

of sensitive information and suggested setting up a Government body to control the regulations. Last year a survey by the society showed that the majority of com-panies who participated agreed that

Government should introduce con-

ing legislation to protect the privacy of its citizens, both corporate and private. Hesse in West Germany appointed a Data Protection Commissioner in 1970. A privacy Bill was put before the Canadian Parliament last year and, in May, the Swedish Data Act celebrates its first anniversary on the statute books.

The Government should take the

The Government should take the lead by the early publication of its promised White Paper and give priority to establishing laws to protect the privacy of information stored on computers, laws which are in the best interests of the public and computing profession. computing profession. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Yours faithfully,

E. L. WILLEY, Deputy President, The British Computer Society, 29 Portland Place, W1. May 20.

Sir, It is widely recognized that tuberculosis in wild badgers is a source of infection in cartle in the Cotswolds and in west Cornwall. Few would dispute the desirability or even the necessity of destroying badgers in known infected setts. The Badgers Act of 1973 made the killing of badgers by unlicensed persons an offence. The responsi-bility for the destruction of badgers as a means of disease control therefore falls upon the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and the Ministry is morally required to ensure that such destruction is carried out by the most humane

Unquestionably snaring is cruel and the Scott Henderson Committee

badgers on account of tuberculosis the method being used and demon-strated to farmers by the Ministry that of snaring and shooting. It is therefore urgent that the recom-mendation of the Scott Henderson committee be acted upon in order to avoid continued quite unnecessary cruelty.

Yours faithfully. R. W. HOWARD, Warner's Lodge,

Ulster protest on Sunningdale

From Sir Kennedy Trevaskis Sir, Political strikes are deplorable but, in our irritation with those who engineer them, we should remember that they offer a lesson which our parliamentarians would do well to learn: that it is certainly imprudent and usually impossible to implement a law or political decision if it is opposed by those whom it is mainly intended to affect.

Thus, however admirably and impartially drafted, the Industrial Relations Act has proved to be a most damaging mistake by reason of the bitter opposition to it of the majority of trades unionists. Similarly, however admirable the purpose of power sharing in Northern Ireland and of the Sunningdale Agreement, they too will certainly prove to be damaging mistakes because of the stern opposition to them of the majority of Northern Ireland's inbabitants.

For Conservatives to get indignant about trades unionist bloodymindedness in not seeing the merits of the Industrial Relations Act is just as much beside the point as Mr Merlyn Rees damning Northern Irish intransigence in not accepting the desirability of power sharing and Sunningdale. In a democratic society such as ours it is the function of politicians to rule by persuasion not coercion. This is what they are failing

Yours truly, KENNEDY TREVASKIS, The Bath Club, 43 Brook Street, W1. May 20.

From Professor Ken Lindsay

Sir, No strike settlement which acknowledges any aspect of the Sunningdale Agreement will be accepted by the Ulster public. This is basic. In addition, the workers have demanded an Ulster general election. The purpose is to destroy swiftly and democratically the "executive" of Mr Faulkner and Mr Fitt together with the other arrangements of the Constitution Act. Normal British parliamentary democracy is the only form acceptable to the Ulster majority.

Under the circumstances, the Westminster Government may baulk at granting a general election in order to avoid the humiliation of having its vaunted Constitution Act torn up by representatives fresh from the polls with a new mandate. Instead, it may prefer to re-impose direct rule until such time as an acceptable constitutional arrangement can be negotiated.

Should such be the Westminster Government's decision, the tem-porary direct rule must be accompanied by the additional representatives at Westminster to which the region is entitled. The UUUC Portrush policy manifesto of last month demanded ten additional seats. The reaction of a number of members of the British Labour Party has been: "Why should we give the Tories an additional ten seats?"

In practice, six or seven of the ten would be won by Loyalists and four or three by Republicans. Further, there is no guarantee that the former would always vote with the Tories. However, if they did so vote, the three or four Republicans would always negate an equivalent number of Loyalists so that the latter would add either four or two to the Tory strength.

Surely the Labour Party has more confidence in its election prospects

Electoral Reform Society, 6 Chancel Street, Southwark, SE1.

that time, and is much safer. Yours faithfully,

ENID LAKEMAN, Director,

Stately homes and tax on wealth

Sir. The Duke of Bedford (May 19) has pleaded most eloquently for the retention of great art collections in the country houses to which they belong, and in which they can be best enjoyed by tourists. The millions of people who come from all over the world to visit the historic houses of England would surely agree with him

May I point out that these houses themselves (quite apart from their contents) are already threatened by existing estate duties? Although some of the most important works of art can be exempted from duty as being "of national importance", the house itself is not so exempted. Very large houses may have little commercial value in the open mar-ket, but it would be difficult to prove that they have no value. Any valuation leading to a demand for an estate duty payment would in-cline the owner either to sell some of the contents or to give up the

fairly exhausting task of keeping the place going.

From Lord Hertford

Estate duty is also payable on the

large number of things in any house which are not "of national importance ". A great part of the attraction of visiting a country house, rather than a museum, is to see it fully furnished. A valuation of all the relatively unimportant pieces of furniture and china, and the paint-ings of minor artists, would lead to

a substantial tax demand. Would it not be fairly simple to exempt from both present and future taxation any house, and any of its contents, to which the public have reasonable access? This could help the tourist trade not only by preserving more of our national heritage for future generations to enjoy, but also by encouraging more owners of lovely houses to open them to the public. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, HERTFORD,

Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwickshire. May 20.

Biography of Churchill

From Mr Martin Gilbert Sir, I have just begun work on the fifth volume of Sir Winston Churchill's official biography, which covers the period from his defeat at Dundee in November 1922 to his eutry into Neville Chamberlain's War Cabinet in September 1939. I should be most grateful to any

of your readers who could send me personal recollections or anecdotes personal reconections of anectores of this period, or who might have any letters or other documentary material bearing on it which I could see. Naturally, I should return anything which was sent as quickly as possible. Yours sincerely,

MARTIN GILBERT, The Map House, Harcourt Hill, Oxford, May 16.

Trade Union Bill From Mr B. A. Heppie

Sir, There are several objections to Mr Harry Samuels's suggestion (May 16) that the immunity which the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill grants in respect of inducement of breaches of contract should be limited to established unions (and, presumably, those acting on their behalf). Some of those objections were voiced by the five members of the Donovan Commission who dissented from the majority's proposal on this point (Cmnd 3623, para 804). In particular they thought that exposing unofficial strikers to liability for inducing breaches of contract would do nothing to help the reform of the collective bargaining system.

The events of the summer of 1972 show that they were right.
The effect of the proposal could also be to expose to civil liability those who are attempting to organize workers into some proposed new trade union. Making breach of contract the criterion of liability greatly increases the technicality of strike law. A small shift in the facts may decide the issue whether or not they decide the issue whether or not there is a breach of contract. It is time for Parliament to heed Viscount Radcliffe's plea in 1964 that a strike should be dealt with according to its substance "without the comparatively accidental issue whether breaches of contract are looked for and involved: and by its substance it should be either licensed, controlled or forbidden." (Stratford v Lindley 11965) AC 269 at p 330.)
Yours faithfully, B. A. HEPPLE, Clare Coilege, Cambridge.

Ouiet traffic

From Dom Charles Fitzgerald-

Sir, The prospect of the widespread introduction of the "silent rider" battery powered bus (The Times, May 15) prompts me to suggest that the DOE should consider imposing a minimum, as well as a maximum, noise level for road vehicles. Bicyclists, pedestrians and, of course, the blind could be at great risk from fast moving and massive silent vehicles. Yours faithfully.

C. FITZGERALD-LOMBARD Downside Abbey, Stratton on the Fosse, Bath.

I pornography

L. M. H. Lankester ald Butt's implication in es (May 16) that by not cing the Cinematographic ecent Displays Bill the overnment generally, and a Secretary in particular, listegard for "the human nd mental health of the is so obvious a distor-ne truth that it must pass the compliment of a critical rejoinder.

vo concrete examples he

embarrassment caused to a school-boy by the unsolicited, sexually orientated advertisements which he received; section 4(1) of the Unsolicited Goods and Services Act, 1971, already outlaws the sending of any unsolicited publication which describes or illustrates human sexual techniques, or the sending of adver-tising material for any such publication even where the advertising material is, in itself, innocuous.

Secondly, Mr Burt refers to an obscene paperback book being sold obscene paperoack book being sold in newsegents' shops, but immediately concedes that the now defunct. Bill would have had no effect on the stoation. Moreover, if the Director vever, of the consequences struction. Moreover, if the Director policy in this field require of Public Prosecutions considers the Mr Butt complains of the book to be obscene there would seem

the Obscene Publications Act, 1959. The enactments currently in force, coupled with such common law offences as conspiracy to corrupt public morals and conspiracy to out-rage public decency, provide very considerable protection to those who are distressed by the availability of material which they find offensive, and Mr Butt's shabby attempt to label the Labour Government as the label the Labour Government as the pornographers' friend in no way contributes to the informed debate which this subject undoubtedly

deserves. Yours faithfully. L. M. H. LANKESTER. 325A Boxley Road, Maidstone, Kent

Gassing of badgers From Mr R. W. Howard

to be no bar to a prosecution under methods practicable. The Ministry is however only able to use methods which are currently legal in this country. These include snaring and shooting, but exclude gassing (Prorection of Animals Act, 1911).

on Cruelty to Wild Animals (Cmd 8266) recommended that "as gassing is undoubtedly the most effective and humane method of killing badgers steps should be taken to make this practice legal " (para 327). Such action has not been taken and now that the need has arisen to kill

Chewton Keynsham,

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Society of Jesus, a distinguished

years of age.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 21: The Queen held a Council
at 11.50 o'clock this morning.
There were present: the Right
Hon Edward Short. MP (Lord
President), the Lord Hughes (Minister of State, Scottish Office), the
Lord Goronwy-Roberts (Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State,
Foreign and Commonwealth
Office) the Right Hon Samuel Sil. tary Under-Secretary of State, Poreign and Commonwealth Office), the Right Hon Samuel Sil-

Mr. MP (Artorney-General).

Sir Roger Ormrod (Lord Justice of Appeal) was sworn in a Member of Her Majestry's Most Honourable Pricy Council.

Sir Godfrey Agnew was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Edward Short, MP, had an audience of The Queen perore the Council.

before the Council.

His Excellency Monsieur Brahim
Turkl was received in audience by
Her Majesty and presented the
Letters of Recall of his predecessor
and his own Letters of Credence as
Ambassador Extraordinary and
Plenipotentiary from the Republic
of Tunisia to the Court of St
Lames's.

of Tunisia to the Court of the James's.
His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to The Queen:
Monsieur Mohamed Mahrezi (County Mo sellor). Monsieur Hamid Zaouche (Second Secretary) and Monsieur

(Second Secretary) and Monsteur Hassen Sediri (Attaché). Madame Turki had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. Sir Thomas Brimelow (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Household in Waiting were in attendance.
Sir John Joinston was received in audience by Her Maiesty upon his appointment as British High Commissioner in Canada.
Lady Johnston had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Michael Pollock had an audience of Her Maiesty upon relinquishing his

Majesty upon relinquishing his appointment as Chief of the Naval Staff and First Sea Lord.

Air Commodore H. I. Edwards (Governor of Western Australia) and Mrs Edwards had the honour of being received by The Queen this afternom. afternoon.

The Queen and The Duke of

urgh gave a Reception for ents of the Victoria Cross Reappens of the Victoria Cross and the George Cross.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by Brigadier the Right Hon Sir John Smyth, Bt, VC (President of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association), Rear-Admiral B. C. G. Place. VC (Chairman) and Major-General B. P. Foots VC (Vice-Chair-H. R. B. Foote, VC (Vice-Chair-

The Band of the Weish Guards played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Right Hon Harold Wilson
MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening. The Duke of Edinburgh, as a Fellow of the Royal Society and Patron of the Institution of Chemi-cal Engineers, this evening delivered the inaugural Harriey Lecture in the Wellcome Hall of the Royal Society, Carlton House Terrace.

Captain Vyvyan Harmsworth was

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 21: The Lady Elizabeth Basset
May 21: The Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Qu Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 21: The Duchess of Glouces-ter this afternoon visited the Katherine Low Settlement at Battersea, in connexion with their Golden Jubilee Celebrations. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

attendance.
Prince Richard of Gloucester
today left Heathrow Airport, London, in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the 1st Bn. The stershire Regiment,

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland YORK HOUSE.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 21: The Duchess of Kent, as
Patron, today visited the offices of The International Social Service of Great Britain at Cranmer House. Brixton Road. Mrs Alan Henderson was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE, RICHMOND PARK May 21: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited Parke-Davis and Company and the Sports Centre complex at Pontypool, Gwent. Her Royal Highness ravelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Hon Lady Rowley was in attendance.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Scrivener have returned to 72 Bedford Gardens, London, W8.

Birthdays today

The Earl of Antrim, 63; General Sir Evelyn Barker, 80; Sir William Duthie, 82; Dame Honor Fell, 74; Professor Sir William Hawthorne, 61; Sir Edwin Leather, 55; Sir William McKie, 73; Mr Victor Montagu, 68; Canon Ronald Pilkington, 82; Sir Jack Scamp, 61; Lord Tucker, 86.

Buckingham Palace luncheon party

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday held a luncheon party at Buckingham Palace. The following guests attended:
Sitter Mary Genevieve (Sister Tillor at the Maser Internations Hospital, Bellasti, Mr David Carter spresident of the Society of Search Commoll, Professor David Marin (Professor of Sectology, London School of Professor of Sectology, London School of Professor of Sectology, London School of Carter of Carter, Mr Victor Tage (chairman of the Board of Cortrary of the West Indias Students Centre, Mr Other Peterson (appunationals secretary to the

Supper party

Port of London Anthority
The Director-General of the Port
of London Authority and Mrs John
on Authority and Mrs John Lunch gave a supper party on board the PLA motor launch Nore last night at which the following last mgut at which the tour stage greets were present; the Ambesseor for Thalland and Khonyins Doorsell Suphamorethon, Lord and Lady Masican, Lord and Lady Chendyne; Admiral Sir Edward and Lady admore; Sir Ideol and Lady Pugh. Sir Kingaley and Lady Collent, Str David and Lady Barran, Mr and Mrs E. C. Beck, Wr and Mrs. K. J. Sharp and Mr and Mrs M. 1. Turnbull.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. F. Boyd and Miss K. Gillbard and Miss K. Gilbard
The marriage will take place on June 8 between George, son of the late George Boyd, Nairobi, and of Mrs G. P. Drummond, London, and Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Gillbard, Liskeard, Cornwall.

Mr J. R. Calderbank and Miss J. C. A. Colledge The engagement is announced

The engagement is aurounced between James, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonei and Mrs E. A. Calderbank, of The Whins, Budleigh Saiterton, Devon, and Judith, younger daughter of the late Mr J. F. Colledge and of Mrs J. F. Colledge, of Old Sun House, Riseley, Berkshire.

Dr G. Cotagne and Miss H. M. A. Grant Peterkin The engagement is announced between Gianfranco, only son of Signor and Signora Domenico Cotugno, of Cosenza, Italy, and Henrietta, only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J. A. Grant Peterkin, of Grange Hall, Forres, Moray.

Mr A. D. Jackson and Miss D. D. Young The engagement is announced between Anthony, eldest son of Mrs N. F. Jackson and the late H. E. Jackson, of 10 Gaspar Mews, London, SW5. and Dawn, daughter of Major and Mrs D. G. Young, of Cliff House, Les Gellettes, St Peter's Valley, Jersey.

Mr J. C. Knight and Miss R. M. Geddes
The engagement is announced between Julian, youngest son of the late Mr G. M. Knight and of Mrs Knight, of Byfield House, South Godstone, Surrey, and Rona, elder daughter of Mr K. I. Geddes, of The Knoll, Canford Cliffs, Dorset, and of Mrs M. O. Geddes, of set and of Mrs M. O. Geddes, of set, and of Mrs M. O. Geddes, of Morlands Farm, Bledlow Ridge, Buckinghamshire.

Alf-Berndt. Graf von Merveldt and Miss M. L. Ashley The engagement is announced between Alf-Berndt, son of Fried-rich, Graf von Merveldt, of Quinta de Cima, Charneca de Caparica, de Cima, Charneca de Caparica, Portugal, and of Mrs S. J. Symington, of Guilsborough Grange, Northamptonshire, and Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. R. Ashley, of The Old Rectory, Everdon, Northamptonshire.

Mr I. Mitchell

Mr J. Mitchell
and Miss J. J. Marks
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, elder son of the
late Brigadier and Mrs F. J.
Mitchell, and Jasmine Jane, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek
Marks, of Westminster Gardens,
London, SW1.

Mr M. H. A. Shmith and Miss J. H. M. Adams

The engagement is announced between Michael Henry Athol, son of Mr Athol Shmith, of Melbourne, Australia, and the Countess of Harewood, and Joan Hilary Margaret, youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs Arthur Adams, of Melbourne Australia.

Mr T. R. Webster

Mr T. R. Webster
and Miss J. M. Morris
The engagement is announced
between Tim, son of Mr and Mrs
R. N. Webster, of The Beacon
House, Monken Hadley, Hertfordshire, and Joanna, younger
daughter of Group Captain and Mrs
A. C. Morris, of Summerfields,
Catton, Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire.

Mr J. Whiteman

Mr J. Whiteman
and Miss S. Edwards
The engagement is announced
between Mr John Whiteman,
second son of Professor A. J.
Whiteman, of Aberdeen, and Mrs
E. Barry, of Crowborough, and
Miss Sue Edwards, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. B.
Edwards of Tayistock Queen | Edwards, of Tavistock.

Marriages

Mr R. J. Chitty and Miss E. C. M. Gray Debros The marriage took place quietly on May 21 at St John's Church, Wotton, of Mr Robert Chitty, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Chitty, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Chitty, of Brockleam Surray and Miss Stack or Mr and Mrs Kobert Unity, or Brockham, Surrey, and Miss Stace Gray Debros, only daughter of the late Eustachy and Mrs Wimifred Gray Debros, of Vale House, West-cott, Surrey, The Rey J. B. Thomas officiated.

Mr R. I. M. Martin and Miss C. W. M. Wauchope The marriage took place in the Chapel, Princeton University, New Jersey, on Thursday, May 16, 1974, of Mr Robert Martin, elder son of Mr Robert John Martin, of East Hampton, Long Island, and Mrs Elizabeth Maclean Pollock, of Savannah, Georgia and Miss Caroline Wauchope, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Duncan Wauchope, 14 Porchester Terrace, London,

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend Order of the British Empire service, St Paul's Cathedral, 11.30; later give reception for officials of Commonwealth countries attending Senior Officials Meeting, Buckingham Palace, 6.15.

ingham Palace, 6.15.
The Duke of Edinburgh lunches with board of Imperia! Chemical Industries, Milibank, 1; as president and honorary fellow takes chair at annual meeting of Zoological Society of London. Regent's Park. 4; as president dinner English attends dinner of English-Speaking Union of the Common-wealth, Connaught Rooms, 7.30. The Prince of Wales carries out engagements in Manchester in connexion with presentation of charter to the city, followed by engagements arranged by the Variety Club of Great Britain,

Princess Anne and Cautain Mark Phillips attend film premiere of The Dove, in ald of Army Bene-

The Dove, in and of Army Benevolent Fund and Variety Club.
ABC Cinema. Shaftesbury
Avenue, 7.50.
Princess Margaret presides at
annual meeting of Friends of the
Elderly and Gentlefolk's Help,
St James's Palace, 3. The Duchess of Gloucester attends The Duchess of Gloucester attends
Order of the British Empire service. St Paul's Cathedral, 11.30.
The Duke of Kent opens Sixth
Form Centre, University College

School, Hampstead, 5.15.
Princess Alexandra attends gala performance at 100th Conference of Council of Regional Theatre, Thorndike Theatre, Leatherhead

Roxburgh lieutenancy

The Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry has been appointed Lord Lieutenant for the county of Roxburgh in succession to his father.



Luncheons

British Council The British Council gave a lun-Cheon at the Cadogan Hotel yes-terday in honour of Sir Alam Fletcher, Minister for Education, Queensland. Australia, and Mr Queensland. Australia, and Mr A. E. Guymer, Director General of Education, Queensland. Mr J. D. B. Fowells, assistant director-general (regional), was host. Among those

Present were:

The Acting Agent General for Outersland
and Min Actins, Lady Frieder, Mr. A. E.
Guymer, Mrs. J. D. B. Fowells, Mr. J. A.
Hudson, Mr. D. C. H. Phillips and Mr. J. G.
Harwon,

Commonwealth Secretary-General Commonwealth Secretary-General
The Commonwealth SecretaryGeneral, Mr Arnold Smith, gave a
buffet luncheon at Mariborough
House resterday for Cabinet secretaries and permanent heads of
Presidents' and Prime Ministers'
offices attending a four-day meeting in London.

Constitutional Club Mr Peter Kirk, MP, chairman of the Conservative Group in Europe, was the guest of honour at a luncheon yesterday of the political committee of the Constitutional Club. Mr G. S. Bache, vice-chair-man of the club, was in the chair.

HM Government Mr Gerald Fowler, Minister of State, Department of Education and Science, was host vesterday at a luncheon at the Savoy Rotel in honour of Mr John Bruton, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Education, Republic of Ireland. Among the other guests were:

The Ambardor of the Republic of Ireland. Nr E. Armstrong, MP. Mr. William van Straubenger. MP. Mr. Timothy Raison, MP. Mr. David Thomas, MP. and Mr. A. Hennigan.

Lunchtime Comment Club Mrs Mary Whitehouse was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Lunch-time Comment Club at the Con-naught Rooms yesterday. The chairman of the club, Mr E. G. Cornish, presided.

United Newspapers Limited United Newspapers Limited
The chairman and directors of
United Newspapers gave a luncheon
yesterday at the Savoy Hotel for
business associates and friends.
Sir William Barnetson welcomed
the guests and the Archbishop of
Canterbury cepilied

Canterbury replied. West India Committee West finus Committee
The annual general meeting and
luncheon of the West India Committee was held yesterday at the
Waldorf Hotel. The chairman,
Lord Macpherson of Drumochter,
presided. Among those present

The High Commissioner for Trinkind and Toburo, the Hugh Commissioner for the Rahamas, the High Commissioner for Jamaica, the Deputy High Commissioner for Jamaica and Lord Campbell of Bakan typesh dentr. Str. Nigel Plaher, MP, Sir Clauda Hayes nod Sir Hogh Springer,

Dinners

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a dinner held on Monday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Mr V. A. Kirillin, Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR. The Societ Ambassador, Mr V. P. Sastov, Mr Ambory Wedrwood Benn, MP. Mr Peter Shore, MP. Sir Terence Garrey and Lord Bridges Other guests were :

Air Force Board Mr Brynmor John, Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Air Force, was bost last night at a dinner given by the Air Force Board at Admiralty House, White-hall, on the occasion of the visit to the Royal Air Force of Air Marshal C. F. Read, Chief of the Air Staff, C. F. Kead, Unier of the Air Start, Royal Australian Air Force, and Mrs Read. Also present were:

Mr and Mrs D. W. McNicol, Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew and Lady Humphires. Air Chief Marshal Sir Anthony and Ledy Heward Air Marshal Sir Rutheen and Lady Waske, Mr and Mrs E Broadbent, Mr and Mrs W. Churdley and Major-General and Mrs S. C. Graham.

Begum M. Daultana The Ambassador of Pakistan and Begum Muntaz Danltana gave a dinner last night at 56 Avenue Road in bonour of Mr David Ennals, Minister of State, Foreign Ennals, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Mrs Ennals. Other guests included: The Sand Arabian Ambassador and Mme Al-Relassa, the Lebanese Ambassador and Mme Dimechkie, Mr and Mrs Anthony Howard, Mr James Tinn, Mr, Mr Edward Lyons, QC, MP, Mr and Mrs K, M, Wilford, Mr and Mrs Shahayar M, Khan and Mr and Mrs Abdul Orvyum.

British Italian Society The British Italian Society held its annual dinner and dance at the Savoy Hotel last night. Among

Savoy Hotel last night. Among those present were:
The Italian Ambassador, Donna Amalia Manzini. Lord Hastane, Presidenti and Lady Hastlags, Sir John and Lady Plichet, Sir John and Lady Plichet, Sir John and Lady Plichet, Sir Guy and Lody Millard, Minister Proutini and Sindor Poulion, Minister Proutini and Sindor Poulion, Minister Proutini and Sindor Poulion, Minister Edid and Signora Endi. Dr. Regina'd Bennett, MP, and Mr. Bennett, Mr. Dens Walters, MR, and the Hon Mrs. Walters, the Hon Edmund and Mrs. Walters, the Hon Edmund and Mrs. Howard, and Dr. and Signora Pietro del Coudice. European-Atlantic Group The European-Atlantic Group held dinner-discussion last night on

a dinner-discussion last night on European-American relations at the Galleon Club, Westminster. The chairman was Sir Henry Mance and the principal speakers were Mr Robert A. Brand, Rear-Admiral Donald Engen, USN, Sir Frank Roberts and Mr Alan Lee Williams, MP. Among those pre-

Williams, MP. Among those present were:

The Source Administrator, Lord and Lady
Monger, Mes Robert Brand, Professor Adem
Rromke, Mrs. in Dangerield, Rean-Administ
Roser Dick, Mrs. Donadd Enem. M. Dickar
Chapter, Communicant G. Culchart de Greife,
Count S. Grobelish, Sar Derry, LowanGeneral Sir James, Marshall-Cornwala, Commander and Mrs. Mugh Mullendum, Lady
Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tlarks, and
Mr. D. Walsin Longer.

Lady Ballantrae
The Lord High Commissioner addressed the opening of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland yesterday morning. He and Lady Ballantrae gave a dinner in the evening at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. Among the guests were:

WEPE: The High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs McCombs, the Duke and Duchess of Ares it. the Farl and Countess of Friends and Musan ite lard and Countes, of Stathmare and Friends, the Stathmare and Friends. Breden, Sir Nicobas and Lady Morrison, Captum and Mrs. Munto of Foulls, Mr and Mrs. R. P. Frager and Mr and Mrs. John Limits.

Painter-Stainers' Company The Painter-Stateers' eld a ladies dinner at Painters Hall vesterday at which the Master. Mr Charles L. Magnus, and the Wardens and their ladies received the guests. The toast of the guests was proposed by Past Master Cyril Sweett and responded to by Mrs Charles L. Magnus. The toast of the Painters' Company was pro-posed by Mrs George Graham.

Royal College of Surgeons

of England
Mr Rodney Smith, President of
the Royal College of Surgeons of
England, and Mrs Smith gave a
small dinner party last night at the small diffier party last fugin a. one college. Those present included: Profesor and Mr. Roy Calue. Profesor H. L. Duthe, Mr. P. G. Symersille. Mr. and Mrs. V. Gordon-Walker. Mr. J. H. Ward-McQuant and Mr. W. Weatherston Wilson.

Latest appointments

The Flight Time Limitations
Board, of which Group Captain
Douglas Bader is chairman, will
have the following members: Dr
Walter Tye, Controller, Safety, and
member of the Civil Aviation Authority; Sir Peter Masefield, former
Chief Executive of British European Airways and Chairman of the
Reitish Airports Authority: Dr A. British Airports Authority: Dr A. Sibbald, the aeromedical specialist; Captain J. S. M. Arnot and Mr H. Captain J. S. M. Arnot and All M. P. K. Dibley, airline pilots (nominated by pilot associations); Captain J. Andrews and Captain P. A. Mackenzie (nominated by airline onerators).

The Duke of Kent will lunch with members of ASLIB (formerly the members of ASLIB (formerly the Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux) at the Hyde Park Hotel on June 7 on becoming president of ASLIB in its fiftieth anniversary year.



Shaded walk

side the House of Commons, after the completion of the underground car park for 500 cars owned by MPs and officials, seems likely to continue.

Commons Services Committee, published yesterday, suggests that the centre of the yard should be a lawn surrounded by an avenue of pleached lime trees. On the lawn would be a rejected that idea.

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By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent A house sale in the unmodernized manor house of Burderop Park,

Wiltshire, vesterday saw a new high price for a richly illustrated bird book. John Gould's Humming-birds reached £13,000; it was only two weeks ago at Sotheby's that

the previous record had been set at £12,000. There were two other Gould bird books in the sale, the

Century of birds from the Himalaya mountains at £2,300 and The Trogonidae at £2,100. These were

prices much in line with the London

There were also several pictures

There were also several pictures in the sale. An equestrian portrait with two greyhounds in a land-scape, catalogued as by "J. Seymour", made £13,000, while "Men o'War and other shipping off 5t Peter Port, Guernsey" of 1765, by Erencis Swaine made £7,000.

A sale of Dutch mineteenth-century landscapes, seascapes and townscapes at Mak van Waay in

Amsterdam on Monday brought the usual run of prices, though they

were generally lower than those recorded by the same auctioneer in

The higgest price was for a winter

Koekkoek, the most highly regarded of the large family of artists, at 188,000 guilders (£29,841): a large and busy street scene in a Dutch town by William Koekkoek made 124,000 guilders (£29,652).

(£19.683) : a famous summer view

with the town of Kleet in the dis-tance by B. C. Koekkoek, the cover

picture of the only monograph on the artist, made 120,000 guilders (£19,048): a view in Delft by Cor-nelis Springer brought 125,000

Sotheby's vesterday sold the first part of the sporting gun collection of the Counts you Glech, realizing a total of \$82,182. The guns and

other arms were removed from the family schloss in Franconia and they had the informal feel of a practical family collection. That no

Lord Duncan-Sandys in the robing room of the House of Lords . yesterday before his

was created a life peer in Mr Heath's resignation honours.

The annual general meeting of The Royal United Kingdom Beneficent

gentlefoik in need were being helped. The total distribution for

helped. The teral distribution for the year was a record £631,920. There is a pressing need for new subscribers to meet the requests for help which are still being re-ceited. Donations should be sent to the General Secretary, RUKEA, PO Eox 55, 13 Bedford Street, Lon-don, WCZE 9HH, Telephone 01-835 25-5.

introduction to the House.

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Record £13,000 fetched

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Palace Yard

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
The controversy between MPs and the Royal Fine Art Commission over the planning of the surface of New Palace Yard, outside the House of Commons, after the compoleric manner of the compoleric manner of the surface of the were discovered by workmen excavating a year ago.

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on the north side of the yard will be matched by four addi-tional trees, which will also stand in grassed areas.

Recalling that an earlier ser-

eems likely to continue. vices committee recommended A report from the House of that the yard should be paved with a uniform surface of granite setts, the committee entphasize that it has had to reconsider the plan because the House on December 10, 1973,

New Palace Yard as a stark, paved area", it says. "In our view the opportunity should now be taken to produce some form of landscaping which will com-plement the neighbouring build ings of different styles, both existing and proposed.

The committee asks for a decision quickly so that work can be completed by the summer of 1975. If the scheme is not approved, some temporary sur-facing will have to be made.

"The Royal Fine Art Commission have been consulted and are opposed to our new scheme because they believe that the area should remain an open yard", the committee says. "This conception has already been rejected by the House."

First Report from the House of Commons Services Committee: The Landscaping of New Palace Yard. (Stationery Office, 9p.)

doubt contributed to the achievement of prices that ran far ahead of Sotheby's estimates, especially on the swords and long guns, hitherto not very popular with collectors. A late-seventeenth-century flintlock breech-loading gun, the action using the rare Klett system, made £4,600; a flintlock breech-loading fowlingpiece of similar date made £3,600.

A German duelling rapier of the second quarter of the seventeenth century made £1,650 against an estimate of £300-£400; it probably belonged to Christian Carl, Graf von Giech, who fought several duels in his youth. Another sword, a mid-sixteenth-century Panzer-stecher, doubled the estimate to reach £1,050.

Among the amiable curiosities of Gold Medals.—All wood Bros, Eassocks, for perpetual-flowering, caruations, border caruations and All wood? and show pinks; Sieven Balley, Sway, perpetual-flowering caruations, pinks and garbens; Boes, Chester, for rotes; Birmungham amustides and recreation department, premious plants and grounbouse flowers from seed; Biglekmort and Landous, Brown and State of the Commissioners, Watter and Commissioners, William & Commissioners, William & Commissioners, William & State of the Commissioners, William and Shrom including rhododensivers, sendens and shrom including in woodland sections. Blord & Son. Watford, thips: Crown Fixner Commissioners, Windsor, trees and shrots including rhododendrons, analess and primities in woodland setting.

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A second mixed property sale of arms made \$42,402 with an eighteenth-century Prussian bronze cannon recovered from a wreck site in Plymonth Sound reaching Sotheby's also held a sale of European pottery and porcelain totalling \$13,235.

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A glass sale at Christie's saw by far the highest price yet recorded at auction for a glass engraved by Lawrence Whistier. The bucket bowl of the goblet is engraved with two mysterious landscapes, summer and winter: it dates from 1965 and made £997.50. Made 2597.30.

A sale of English drawlings and watercolours made £12.712. In. Rome on Monday, Christle's were selling an important private collection of jade carvings; they realized £66.887 with only four lots unsold, a very numsual green in the tricky. a very unusual event in the tricky Italian market. A large spinach-green jade boulder carred with four sages and a landscape made £4,000.

Royal Auxiliary Air Force

A service to commemorate the fif-tieth anniversary of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force will be held in Westminster Abbey on Sunday, October 27, 1974, at 11 am, attended by serving members of the Force by serving members of the Force.

Applications for tickets to attend Applications for tickets to attend this service are invited from former members of the Force, who should state their rank, their Auxiliary squadron or unit and the number of tickets they require for members of their immediate family. Applications will also be accepted from close relatives of deceased members of the Force, in which case the degree of relationship should be stated. If the demand for tickets is excessive, it may be should be stated. If the demand for tickets is excessive, it may be necessary to limit the number issued to each applicant.

Applications should be sent, accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope, to Ministry of Defence, S 4c (Air) (Aux), Metropole Building, Northumberland Avenue, London, WC2N 5BL, as soon as possible and not later than July 19, 1974. They must not be addressed to Westminster Abbey.

Tickets and guidance on dress Tickets and guidance on dress will be issued about one week before the service.

Latest wills

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Mr Lewis Balfour, of Checkendon, Oxfordshire, bullion broker, left £333,993 net (dury paid, £900). After gifts of collections, legacles of £4,300 and other small legacles he left the residue equally between the Pitt-Rivers Museum, Oxford University, and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. Sybil Irene Verdin Cooke, of High-cliffe, Hampshire, left £365,596 net (duty paid, £180,674). She left £10,000 to the Royal Academy of Arts, £10,000 to the Royal Infirmary, Liverpool, for a sick or holiday fund for past or present nurses, £5,100 in personal legacles and the residue equally between the Mr Lewis Bailour, of Checkendon, Royal United Kingdom Benesicent
Association was held yesterday at
Grocers' Hall, by courtesy of the
Master. The Duke of Abercom presided and Sir Keith Joseph. MP.
was the guest speaker.
In 1973, 300 new annuities were
granted and 4.363 indirm or elderly
masticlefolk in need were being Other estates include (net before ception, duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates:
Harris. Sir Charles Pelix. of Ewshott. Surrey, paediarrician and vice-chancellor London University
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RHS awards at the **Chelsea Show**

Royal Horticultural Society awards at the Chelsea Show are as follows:— Gold Medals.—Allwood Bros, Har

Among the amiable curlosities of the sale was a group of dog's col-lars usually with the family name or initials and some embelish-ments; an eighteenth-century brass collar brought \$95 and a leather one of the same date decorated with a grotesque lion mask made 290. A late-eighteenth-century deerskin wildfowler's bag with containers for powder, ball and wadding made £65.

Toynbee, Barnham, ornamental trees and shribs, including timdodendrons and contern: Treasures of Tenbury. Tenbury Wells cultivars of clematis: Trialded and Tobase Ordide Society, orlides: Mrs Desarone Underwood, Colchester, pinks and grey-foliaged plants: Van Tubersjen. Haarten, bufbons plants: Harry Wheateroft, Edwalton, roses First-class certificate.—Picen breweren, a harde confer for foliage diect. National Trust. Sheffield Park garden. Uckfield: Picen brides confer for foliage diect. National Trust. Sheffield Park garden. Uckfield: Picen foliage, director. Royal Bottanic Garden.

From The Times of Saturday, May 21, 1949 From Our Diplomatic

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Mr Bevin, who went to Paris yesterday for the Council of Foreign
Ministers on Germany, is expected
to discuss with Mr Dean Acheson,
the United States Secretary of
State, proposals which, the Tass
Agency disclosed yesterday, have
been made by the Soviet Government with a view to ending the
civil war in Greece.

The Soviet Government moved to
open discussions on Greece in
much the same way as they did in
the matter of the Berlin blockade.
At a dinner given by Mr Trygve Lie
in New York on April 26, Mr Dean
Rusk, of the State Department, in
conversation with Mr Gromyko, the
Russian Deputy Foreign Minister,
mentioned the Greek question. A
few days later Mr Gromyko made
known to Mr Hector McNeil,
British Minister of State, that the
Soviet Union was very anxious to Soviet Union was very auxious to discuss Greece. A meeting of Mr Rusk and Mr McNeil with Mr Gromyko was arranged for May 5.

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Mr J. H. Pitchford writes: active association with Sir Harry Ricardo, I feel I can reasonably claim to have known him perhaps better than most outside the close and devoted circle of

his family. I first came to know of his great work as the internal combustion engineer of this era, as a first year under graduate at Cambridge in 1923. In fact the first book I bought in Cambridge on my second day in residence was The High Speed Internal Combustion Engine by H. R. Ricardo, which become a veritable working bible for me. I little realized then that I would in 1925 have the opportunity of working through my long vacation at HRR's laboratories at Shoreham-

by-Sea When this opportunity arose, I came at once to realize, even in the very lowly job I was given to do, what a remarkable man I was working for. The intense enthusiasm and personal loyalty of the then small team at Shoreham reflected his personal character and statute as surely as did the clarity of his technical thinking and his unrivalled ability to ex-press this in language all could understand and appreciate.
When I was a year later asked
to come and join the team ar
Shoreham my cup was indeed

My memories of Sir Harry, covering as they do very nearly 50 years, are perhaps dominated by the following characteristics: his unlimited patience and kind-ness in explaining his thoughts and ideas to young people, his

Archbishop Damian, head of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Albania has died in prison at the age of 80, the Austrian Catholic news service Kathpress reports. Kathpress said the archbishop, who had been in prison for some six years, died last November, but the news only reached orthodox communities abroad much later.

CARDINAL JEAN DANIEL Theologian and writer primitive Christian church Juneo Christian theology, became a professor, later of the Paris Faculty of The But he was also and aimpostor of youth, chaplain o teachers' school at Sèvres of others. He vigorously er aged young people in hostility to rising fascisms maxism. Cardinal Jean Danielou, of the theologian, writer and humanist. died on March 20. He was 69

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Throughout the period of transformation and upheaval undergone by the Roman Catholic Church since the Second nazism.

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Danierou's luminous and with non-Christians. His stand-point marked him out as a con-sectative in doctrinal matters, at a time when the French hier-archy was dominated by much more "progressive" bishops, but his conservatism was always enlightened, generous, and deeply spiritual. works were designed to Christians the answer to burning problems of their and were marked by the resolution to uphold a (Jean Danielou, the son of Charles Danielou, journalist, politician, and minister, and of resolution to upnote a cannot open to progress, it in the tradition of Apostles. He participate the work of Varican II, a the post conciliar commit as an expert. In 1969, he Madeleine Clamorgan, the founder of a famous institution for the education of young ladies, was born on May 14, 1905, ladies, was born on May 14, 1905, at Neuilly sur Seine, just outside Paris. After studying at the Society of Jesus in 1929, and was ordained in 1938, having in the meantime obtained doctorates of theology and of letters. His doctorate thesis, "Pleasonsme and mystical theology after Saint Gregory of Nyssa" was to made a Cardinal by Pope who had a great personal e for him. Three years latwas elected a member to French Academy, to the of Bossuer in successic Cardinal Tisserant, an el contested by progressive ments of the church as re-Saint Gregory of Nyssa" was to of past "triumphalism" determine his career. He spectowas a Chevalier of the ialized in the history of the of Honour.

MR TRISTAN RAWSON

Mr Tristan Rawson, who has in a Haymarket Hamlet

Mr Tristan Rawson, who has an a Haymarket Hamlet died at the age of 86, was in his and Laertes there in the f time among the most familiar Helena. (1936), Sir Willia The Amozing Dr Clitter Seldom away from the (also 1936), the Rev E. Clin theatre, he brought to his work O'Casey's Red Roses Formatically, in later years, (1946), and Dr Livese Shakespearian—the advantages several Treasure Island resoft his handsome appearance and Probably Rawson will he of his handsome appearance and lucid, poised delivery. Though

socieues.

Born on January 20, 1888, he prospero, Malvolio, and was formerly an opera singer and made his "legitimate" London debut when over thirty, as Silvius in Nigel Playfair's Hammersmith As You Like It (1920). Harly Wilhelm von Scholz's Thereafter, he soon reached the West End, though not often in a long run. The range of his parts. Born on January 20, 1888, he

long run. The range of his parts Faust which Arkins direct included Jan in If Four Walls the Old Vic in 1924.

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ron, DSO, and she was min 1939, Her husband was
in action in 1944.

Science report

Contraception: Reassurance on the p

The medical benefits of oral contraceptives might well outweigh any adverse effects, according to a research report published by the Royal College of General Practitioners. It is based on a four-year study of 46,000 women by 1,400 general practitioners in all parts of the United Kingdom. Women taking the contraceptive pill suffered fewer meograpal disorders and were less likely to become anaemic than those using other forms of contraception, the report said. Those benefits to health should be balanced against the recognized side. anced against the recognized side effects of the pill, such as head-ache, depression and skin com-

vice-chancellor London University
1958-51 (duty paid, 55,453)

Left Space Started in 1968 as a result of Ferguson, Lt-Col William Handley, auxiety among doctors and their of Wotton under Edge (duty paid, patients about the long-term effects of or oral contraceptive usage, Doc-

tors taking part selected young often in women on the picture women taking the pill and an equal chickenous and other virulations uninary tract infections in the process of any later filmess, blains and gall-bladder the records were collected every winte they had less trouble six months and processed by computer. The present report is based cancerous lumps in the brunch on four years' experience, but the women who are anxious on four years' experience, but the women who are anxious better is planned to go on until at the medical safety of the pilling least 1976 with financial support he reassured by the result from the Medical Research Council report says. In spite of the manufacturers, and from several physmaceutical muniers studied no net by effects of any importance.

and from several pharmaceutical immbers sended no net branch manufacturers.

Women who took the pill were found to be on average slightly younger than the comfol sample, to smoke more characters and to that have had more children. They were also likely to have had less filmess in the past, prebably because doctors advised an alternative form of blirth comfol for women who have had certain diseases. Among 25 conditions found to occur more

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BUSINESS NEWS



Pledge not to harm world ree trade to be signed by ECD nations next week

n international trade pledge ing all industrial countries are members of the Organis-1 for Economic Co-operaand Development to refrain taking unilateral measures aful to world free trade, willigned on May 29 in Paris at ministerial OECD meeting. ed States Government

ials said today. te pledge for 12 months was ed in draft form at a meet-in Paris on May 10. The ration is aimed at ensuring tries do not take protective ice of payments problems nced by increases in oil

legates to the May 10 ing agreed that the pledge it have more force than the n have more force than the ing General Agreement on its and Trade rules. No boas are foreseen in the title officials stated. e pledge states that no new a protective measures in be taken and thus it id not force the Italians to ke their import limitations, prevent countries introducmeasures already covered xisting legislation, such as dumping laws. -

te United States delegation fay 10, led by Mr Kenneth t, deputy Secretary of State; under great pressure from European countries, not-West Germany, to agree to I tougher pledge:
Le United States delegation ed, however, that it could agree to conditions that d first have to have Con-

gressional approval and this is partly the explanation for no sanctions being included in the

declaration.

The idea of such a pledge was first pur forward at the January meeting in Rome of the Committee of 20 by Mr George Shultz, former Treasury Secretary, and it was developed in more detail by Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, at the International Emergy Conference here in February.

Government officials stressed that a great deal of work has been put into formulating the pledge and that it is not just a

pledge and that it is not just a reaction to the Italian measures. reaction to the Italian measures. The need for a pledge such as this is widely recognized. In a speech here today Mr Callaghan, the British Foreign Secretary, noted that "unless we act quickly the world may find itself driven to the next phase in which worst hit countries will be compelled to introduce restrictions on imports.

"We already are seeing signs of this. From here the world would bear a retreat into general protectionism with a serious slowing down in world trade."

Details of what the pledge would contain were published in the Nam York Times today. the New York Times today. It said it would disallow new restraints on imports induced by oil induced payments problems; that it would disallow the granting of special aids to exports such as cheap export credits; and that it would disallow new limitations on allow new limitations on exports, such as limits on the export of oil drilling equipments.

Many of the actions dealt
with in the pleage are already

further factor in getting countries to decide upon the new

declaration.

Mr Callaghan indicated this Mr Callaghan indicated this mood today when he noted in his speech that "I wonder more and more whether the existing institutions that serve the world were devised for a pattern of world trade and finance that less now become outmoded".

Mr Callaghan mentioned such institutions as the World Raph.

institutions as the World Bank, the Garr and the International Monetary Fund and said that "We need to give thought as to whether they can be reshaped to face the new world or whether new world institutions are needed."

The ministrial meeting of the Committee of 20 cm. Lanc. 1212

The ministrial meeting of the Committee of 20 on June 12:13 will go some way to reforming the operations of the IMF, but there is still little progress to be seen on the Gatt front.

A major block to the starting of new world trade liberalization negotiations is the failure of Congress to give the United of Congress to give the United States Executive negotiating authority by means of enacting the Trade Reform Bill.

the Trade Reform Bill.
Government officials are now placing increasing pressure on Congress to move ahead with the Bill and officials stated today that they are hopeful that Dr Kissinger will be able to make progress on this issue when he returns from the Middle East. Holding up the Bill in Congress is the linking of free lewish emigration from the Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union to the granting of preferential trade treatment to

This point was discussed, officials said, at a recent meeting in the Middle East between Dr Kissinger and Mr Gromyko, violations of Gatt agreements, but there clearly appears to be widespread disenchantment with

five years, without counting the

who are at present shut out from decision-making and in-fluence in our industrial system.

a much greater role for workers in the development of company policy under the planning agreements. Similarly, execu-tives who are working managers

themselves will have far greater opportunity to join in the thinking about their companies

if those companies are more accountable and if the risk of irresponsible decisions is re-duced."

"Left-wing menace": Only the return of a Conservative gov-ernment can save Britain from the "menace" of Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn and the most

dangerous left-wing elements of the Labour Party, Mr Peter Walker, Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said yes-

Within 100 days of taking power, Mr Benn had made it

Companies were also threat

Banks and Lyon agree on disposal of properties

By Christopher Wilkins

Agreement in principle was reached last night between the Lyon Group and its principal bank creditors on a scheme which will allow the property company's present development programme to be completed and the assets liquidated.

Under the scheme Kenneth Cork, a specialist in company liquidations who has already been called in by the troubled Stern Group of companies, will be appointed administrator at the head of a committee of creditors. He will take over control from Mr Ronald Lyon, the chairman and controlling shareholder of the

Lyon Group, and will supervise the completion and subsequent sale of the developments. In the meantime, the 35 banks who rank as secured creditors have agreed to forgo interest payments on their loans. It was Lyon's inability to go on meet-

ing its quarterly interest pay-ments that brought the present liquidity crisis to a head. liquidity crisis to a head.

The troubles became public when it was admitted that Lyon was technically in default on a £13.75m loan advanced by a consortium of banks led by Singer and Friedlander. It was revealed yesterday that the ICI Pension Fund, which had guaranteed the loan, has paid off the banks in the consortium and has taken over the properties against which the loan was secured.

It is intended that the creditors with a fixed charge on properties under development will receive payment in full when the properties are finally sold. The scheme will almost certainly re-quire the approval of the unsecured creditors whose posi-tion is much less clear.

Once secured creditors have been paid anything remaining would be available for the other creditors, but how much they might actually get will clearly depend on the price obtained

The banks are likely to argue that the scheme is the only one which offers the unsecured creditors a chance of recovering their money, since the properties are worth little unless they are completed and virtually all the properties carry a secured charge.

of the scheme are being sent to over 30,000 stockholders this week. If, at the end of the day, all the creditors are paid and anything remains, the administrator will withdraw and the company will continue but whether this will be possible is unlikely to be known for two or three years dates have been postponed by four years. By way of partial

The scheme was proposed to the banks by the board of Lyon. Earlier, Mr Ronald Lyon had said that he favoured setting up a new company to which the assets of the Lyon Group would be transferred, but that idea was dropped after further considera-tion with his advisers.

Earlier, efforts by Mr Ronald you to arrange further loans had foundered when the banks refused to put up the £8.5m which Lyon needed to meet its immediate commitments.

Meanwhile, First National Finance Corporation emerged yesterday as having been a len-der to both Lyon and the Stern group. After indications that it had lent some £3m to Lyon and some £3m to Stern in the form of secured loans, FNFC's share price fell by 3p to 18p.

Shares slide lower

power. Mr Benn had made it clear he intended to nationalize shipbuilding and the machine tool, aircraft and phermaceutical industries, he said. As a result, they had been immediately paralysed as far as investment was concerned. London's equity market suf-ferred yesterday from renewed concern for the liquidity of the property and secondary banking sectors, sparked off by uncer-tainty ahead of the outcome of the meeting at Lyon Group. Selling was light, however, and industrial shares were bought at the lower levels: ened with nationalization if they carried out government research or took up government industrial incentives. The FT index fell 5.2 to 294.5, after being 293.6, while The Times index, at 117.05, lost 2.20

Vavasseur put losses at £18.2m and warn shareholders of vital vote

The growing problems in the world of secondary banking and world of secondary banking and property late last year, together with the slump in stock exchange prices, led to J. H. Vavasseur, the banking and finance group, making losses, provisions and write-offs that left it with a posttax loss for 1973 of £18.2m.

Sir Gordon Newton, who became Vavasseur's chairman early last year and is shortly to step down from both the chairmanship and the board of the com-pany, warns shareholders that they now have the choice of approving the proposed scheme approving the proposed scheme for reconstructing the group or, effectively, of voting the company into liquidation and losing their money.

Vavasseur's troubles appear to have started last December when it was hit both by a sudden and large-scale withdrawal of dep-osits from its banking subsidiary, Vavasseur Trust, and also by the collapse of a deal-now the subect of litigation—by which it had negotiated an agreement with Consolidated Commercial and Edward Bates for the sale of its 51 per cent stake in Roeday

By the end of the year, the group's annual report states, the

Mersey

docks loss

Financial Correspondent

The Mersey Docks and Har-

bour Company, whose new secu-

rities receive their Stock

Exchange listing next Tuesday,

recorded a smaller loss last year

than had been originally feared.

After successive forecasts of

E4.5m and £3.5m, the actual

figure emerged as £2.51m, com-

pared with £1.76m in 1972.

Adverse factors included the problems at Seaforth, an acute

hortage of dockers and the slow

Had the company's capital

reconstruction scheme, as amended by the High Court in

March, been in force last year the notional loss would have been only £8,000. Final details

The nominal value and

interest entitlements of the new debentures are only two-fifths

compensation, holders are re-ceiving 522m nominal of unse-

cured loan stock and ordinary

Although this loan stock will

earn no interest until 1995, it

may be redeemed in part, or in

whole, before then from the net proceeds of any sales of pro-perty and also with govern-

ment sanction, from any net pro-fits of over £250,000, up to a

limit of £1m, or any liquid re-sources of over £5m, whichever

is the smaller annual amount.

separately from the stock and will receive no dividend until

the stock has been redeemed in

full. The directors cannot yet forecast when the first loan

stock repayments will be made.

The first quarter of 1974

showed a virtually unchanged loss of £854,000, but this was de-pressed by the payment of de-

the effects of the old rates, the effects of the oil crisis and the further delay in opening the Royal Seaforth grain terminal.

where agreement has still to be reached on manning terms.

in charges came into effect on April 1 and May 1, the directors point out that the results for 1974 remain heavily dependent

and decline to make a forecast

8p to 231p 7p to 189p 16p to 352p 30p to 240p

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but finished above the day's lows. Copper was \$30 down, tin £70, lead £23, zinc £22.50 and LME silver 4p.

Although significant increases

The shares may not be traded

build-up of container traffic.

less than

feared

By Ian Morison

since then the group has run into further troubles—leading to the Prudential's rescue of its life assurance subsidiary, for instance—and, despite a number of realisations, the fall in the value of its assets has left the company in breach of its Trust

A feature of next month's annual meeting, in fact, is an unusual resolution which asks members to ratify the action of the directors in permitting the company and its subsidiaries to effect borrowing which may have been in excess of the Articles of Association.

By far the largest item in

Vavasseur's loss last year was the write-down of its investment in Barclay Securities, formerly run by Mr John Bentley and acquired by Vavasseur in February. In all, Vavasseur has written some £10m off its Barclay in the company of the second by the second security of the second sec investment—roughly half the price it originally paid—with £7m being accounted for by the write-off of goodwill and £3m by a write-down of property and quoted investments.

Overall, the 1973 profit and loss account shows that retained

businesses and associated companies made profits of £5.3m (beses) while losses, provisions and write-offs totalled £18.5m net of profits on asset sales made after the year-end. Shareholders' funds at the year-end are shown as having fallen from £11.3m to £330,000.

Under the scheme of reconstruction, a new company, J. H. Vavasseur Group, is to be formed. Holders of the present company's £16.4m loan stock will receive £8.2m nominal of loan stock in the new company and 80 per cent of the new company's equity.

Shareholders in the present

company will receive the remain-ing 20 per cent of the equity in the new company—with holders of the incentive shares receiv-ing a total of 38 shares Following the implementation

of the offer, it is proposed to have a rights issue to raise £1m -£620,000 net of reconstruction expenses—and this will be on a ope-for-three basis at 200 a

The new shares will carry war-rants (1975-78) giving the right to subscribe for two further shares in the new group at 30p a share in respect of every five shares issued under the rights

letter to companies affected by its original demand for separate reports saying that it still wants them for the interval in April

between its directive and the

Government's.
The letter says: "Subdivision

of your gross percentage margin on the two types of sales is still required for purposes of control

in respect of the period April 1 to May 5."

Mr Colin Cullimore, chairman

of the food group in the Retail Consortium, said: "We have had an enormous amount of

additional clerical work in mak-

ing this separate return.
"We don't often have nice

things to say about the commis-sion, but in this case they have

as easy as possible for us."

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Demand for separate reports on profits rate reports by cutting the profit ceilings of all large distributors. The Commission has sent a

Lack of coordination between the Government and Price Commission has led to a demand for special profit reports from more

than 150 leading food distributive companies.
The Commission said yesterday that fewer than half of the

companies had filed their reports on time. But it stressed that this was acceptable because of the documents' great complexity. Companies must file profit

reports so that the commission can decide whether they are keeping below their reference levels. It decided in March to use a clause added to the Price and Pay Code last year to cut the profit ceilings of food distributors by a renth.

Traders in food and non-food

lines were expected to submit separate reports on each. A few weeks later the Government re-

Slump in UK's terms of trade at start of year

Britain's terms of trade with orated further in January to their worst for more than 20 the price of oil imports in January, however, the terms of trade would have improved by 21 per

The figures for January have been delayed two months by difficulties with new processing systems at HM Customs Statisti-

TERMS OF TRADE

The following are the unit value index numbers for visible trade (not seasonally adjusted) issued by the Department of Trade yesterday:

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1971	105.6	104.3	101.
1972	111.0	109.2	101.
1973	123.5	139.1	90.
1972 Q1	110.2	107.1	102.
Q2 Q3	110.7	107.6	103.
Q3	114.0	111.4	102.
04 1973 O1	115.1	116.5	98.
	119.2	123,2	96.
Q2	123.5	132.8	93.
Q3	128.5	146.4	87.
Q4	135.3	161.6	83.
October	131.6	155.0	84.
November	135.1	160.2	84.
December	139.2	169.6	82.:
1974			
January p	141.3	176.7	80.
*Export unit import unit is p Previsional	inder as ide: estimates.		utape

How the markets moved

The Times index: 117.05-2.20 F.T. index: 294.5-5.2

THE POUND

Rises Auglo-Thai Corp 6p to 224p
BH South 3p to 226p
Beaumout Prop 5p to 55p
Berait Tim 3p to 52p
Coalite & Chem 1p to 18p
Cressfriars 2p to 55p
Foster H. 3p to 115p Falls

6p to 36p 29p to 365p 12p to 478p 5p to 184p 20p to 180p 3p to 18p 5p to 305p

Equities were unsettled by liquidity fears relating to the Lyon Group situation. Gilt-edged securities were quiet. Sterling closed 15 points up at 2.4065. 2.4055. Jold was \$2.25 lower at \$161.25. Commodities : Metals fell sharply,

Coffee, cocoa and sogar futures were sharply lower. Reuters index dropped 27.5 to 1,317.8. On other pages Business appointments 24 13, 14 Appointments vacant

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Teacher Triumph Inv Union Corp Welkom

Thomas Marshall & Co (Loxley) The Orion Insurance Company 24 Rio Tinto-Zinc

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GKN chief approached to take Herbert job By Our Financial Editor

One of the most challenging jobs in British engineering, the chairmanship of the important machine tool manufacturer Alfred Herbert, may go to Sir Raymond Brookes.

A controversial and sometimes outspoken industrialist, Sir Paymond who is 65 has

Sir Raymond, who is 65, has already made it known that he will retire as chairman of Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, the largest engineering business in the country, at the end of this

Although he has been approached to take on the job at Herbert, it is still uncertain that he will be willing to do so. But if he does the appointment is likely to have the full backing of the company's important institutional investors.

At this stage a crucial factor must be the Government's ultimate intentions towards the machine tool industry of which Herbert, despite serious diffi-culties, is still an important part. The Labour Parry's manifesto pointed to the industry as one in which specific parts or individual companies might be taken

over in the national interest.
Further information on the Government's plans are expected in July when a Green Paper on Labour's proposals for a National Enterprise Board and planning agreements with major planning agreements with major companies is due to be pub-lished.

Herbert's last chairman, Sir Richard Young, resigned recently having been with the company since 1966. In its annual report in April, the com-pany said that discussions with a successor to Sir Richard were at an advanced stage and that it hoped to make an announcement shortly.
Since then, however, Herbert has been involved in difficulties

over its plans to increase borrowing limits. The John James group of companies, substantial holders of Herbert preference stock, threatened to vote-out the proposed increase in limits but agreement was reached at the last minute following an offer for the preference from the Finance Corporation for Industry. Herbert's annual meeting is

to take place at Coventry tomorrow. Soon after this an announcement on the chairman-ship is likely.

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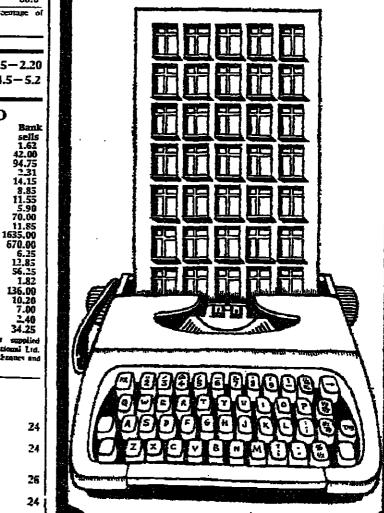
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te Swiss capital markets been closed to foreign owers until at least the dle of next month. he National Bank of Switzer-I has decided to halt foreign and note issues for the time g after the heavy undersub-tion of a 200m franc (about :). 7 per cent 7-year federal

econd federal loan of 250m s on the higher coupon of was shehtly over ribed, but the response has so poor that the National tow wants to discourage ment in foreign issues hight otherwise be chan-into domestic issues. National Bank will review nation with issuing banks middle of June.

barter deal **fertilizers** n Russia

hington, May 21.—The limport Bank today toed that it had fully ized a credit of \$180m £75m) to the Soviet as part of an important deal whereby the United will sell some 80 million of phosphate rock, proin superphosphoric acid ver a 20-year period startver a 20-year period start-1978, and receive ferti-tum the Soviet Union in

eliminary authorization loan was given by the

est year. The main con-in the deal is Occidental un Company.

Export Import Bank
believed to be at a rate tly over 6 per cent, is natched by a further can to the Russians ment pact: Increased pollution control equip-tween Britain and Russia

'Plan for worker voice' in state-aided groups that this firm must have re-ceived some £100m of govern-ment grants in the last four to

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Companies like ICI, which receive big government grants, regional employment premium or generous depreciation allow-ances which reduce their tax liabilities. Mr Benn said. regional employment premiums and depreciation allowances, can expect legislative changes to give their workers a much When our policy is published for discussion it will make a very powerful appeal to the large groups of people greater share in control.

This was the clear message from Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, when he spoke at a by-election meeting at Canning Town, London, last night. Mr Benn said the Government

had almost completed drafting its industrial policy which is to be published in a Green Paper as soon as possible. He has said previously that this would set out conditions for the intervention of government and workers in private industry as part of Labour's strategy to arrest the industrial decline.

industrial decline.

He said last night: "The proposals offer the British people the possibility of arresting by their own efforts the 30-year industrial decline which this country has experienced since the war. In the last few years the Government has been paying huge sums to subsidize private industry. industry.

This expenditure, at the rate

of £2m a day, has not corrected Britain's industrial decline nor solved our balance of payments problems, nor created enough jobs where they are most

jobs where they are most needed."

Mr Benn promised that he would be publishing soon a list of the amounts paid to the largest companies in Britain under these subsidy schemes.

"But since ICI yesterday amounced a big beost in profits, doubling them to a record figure in the first quarter, it is interesting to note

Dry-dock go-ahead

Kuwait, May 21.—The Kuwait national assembly has ratified an agreement by which Kuwait and to the expected benefits in from a new Anglo seven other Arab states will share in financing a dry-dock complex in Bahrain. Each participant signed in London bt. (£1.6m).—Reuter.

The Lion Assurance Company

Lion Assurance order

has been ordered by the Depart-ment of Trade not to effect any insurance contracts, nor vary any contracts on long-term business in such a manner as to increase the liabilities of the

imates show fall of $3\frac{1}{2}$ pc in first ırter's gross domestic product

Congdon domestic product was a per cent lower in the otter of 1974 than in the ninary estimates based it data published yester-the Central Statistical in three ways—by a rundown in

ain reason for this fall. three-day week, which production. The CSO it the actual loss of promay be understated

implies, therefore, that on was more than 35 beneath the level that d have been in the

dent on power than production industries, and it was to be expected that they would suffer

stocks, by an increase in the balance of payments deficit and by lower domestic consumption. Since the deterioration in the payments deficit since last Octoer, even in the fourth of 1973, output was k by power restrictions, ther drop in the fourth intoller. ber has not been substantial,

stocks to equilibrium levels.

The CSO cautions against a too definitive interpretation of the figures by pointing out that of the power crisis.

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Prehimba	ary estima	inte.	105.7*		Company Meeting Reparts : Automotive Products

AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS

7th Successive Year of Growth

	£0	00's
	1973	1972
Turnover	69,152	61,256
Profit before Tax	6,097	5,272
Profit after Tax	3,499	3,032
*Earnings per Ordinary Share	8.861 p	7.475p
*Ordinary Dividend	2.067p	1.969p
(Gross equivalent per share)		
³ After adjustment for splitting £1 shares	into 25p shares	

Trading in first quarter of 1974, despite power rationing and an unprecedented level of cost inflation not reflected in selling price adjustments until the third month, resulted in a small profit. As expected, there has been a marked slackening in the level of domestic registrations of new vehicles, but demand, particularly from overseas and for both original equipment and replacement parts, remains buoyant. The short and medium term view of the board is one of cautious optimism.

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Extracts from the Annual Report and the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Richard Otley.

■ Steps taken in the last year will benefit future trading years.

■ There is a balance between merchanting and manufacturing, between timber

and non-timber interests, and between honie and overseas.

Earnings for the January to April 1974 period as shown by the management

accounts are satisfactory. We have, in fact, made a good start.

WILLIAM MALLINSON

and DENNY MOTT Ltd

Copies of the full Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, 130 Hackney Road,

Landon E2 70R.

*Adjusted for capitalisation issue of 1 for 1 in June 1973.

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More flexible US view on gold expected

From Frank Vogl Washington, May 21 Gold is likely to be the main subject at the ministerial meeting of the Committee of 20 on monetary reform here next month with the United States expected to show greater flexibility on the issue than has so far been the case.

The International Monetary Fund is working on new arrangements on gold sales and pur-chases among central banks. United States Treasury

sources say that detailed talks have been held about gold with European finance ministers. The main fear of the Americans lies with the possibility of a general boost in international liquidity

P & O will hold cruise fares

at their present level for the re-mainder of this year's season,

the group's passenger division

Surcharges of 10 per cent up to July and a further 5 per cent

thereafter already announced as a result of the bunker situation

will stay. Cruise operators generally have given warning of big

Bur because of "more stable conditions in the international bunker situation" P & O are

now sufficiently confident to peg fares for the remainder of 1974, the division said.

Earnings

share*

Pence

2.91

3.23

7.44

13.35

increases in fares next year.

P & O will peg

cruise fares

announced yesterday.

being produced by central banks who sell gold and use the receipts to pay for their increasing oil import bills.

The IME harmonic and the IMF seeks directly to the June 12 meeting of the exchange special drawing Committee of 20 ministers.

The oil-producing countries on terms that equal free market are interested in having their

The IMF, however, according prices. to sources, is trying to develop a system whereby central banks could sell gold at free market rates in a non-inflationary manner.

Mr William Dale, the deputy managing director of the IMF. said recently that decisions may be taken before long to change the articles of agreement of the IMF to enable countries to pay 25 per cent of their quotas at the IMF in special drawing rights, rather than in gold. The IMF plan could well involve some system whereby

Advertising

& marketing

An advertising and promotions battle between at least two High Street retail groups is expected to follow the W. H. Smith

decision to drop gramophone record and music cassette prices by up to 20 per cent. The price cuts were introduced as a result

of government pressure on retail

of government pressure on retain profit margins.

Boots, which is one of WHS's main rivals in the recorded music field, introduced a 10 per cent across-the-board discount

on all records and cassettes at the weekend, including those

already subject to promotional reductions. Woolworth is ex-

pected to adopt similar measures

pected to adopt similar measures shortly.

Both WHS and Boots are using extensive advertising to publicize the reductions. WHS through its advertising agents, Masius Wynne-Williams and D'Arcy MacManus, started a national television campaign on Friday which will continue at different strengths until Christmas. Expenditure is thought to be up to £100,000 per month.

Boots, through its advertising

Boots, through its advertising

The price reductions on

records are one of a series of cuts which certain retailers are expected to introduce to meet the

Government's counter-inflation

plans. Next on the WHS list are

thought to be toys and stationery.

Milton Keynes

scheme to help

with new ideas

their ideas to industry.

A scheme to encourage com-

mercial development of innova-

Mr Jim Cassidy, a member of

tween brainwave and commer-cial success ".

The project will be called

Creation of New Enterprises and applicants will be exam-

ined by a team of seven includ-ing Mr J. P. Coleman, chairman of Gresham Lion Group, and Mr B. G. Henderson, managing

Mr Cassidy said CONE had been allocated a building with 11 sections. Those accepted would be given advice about

registering a company, attract-ing investment and gaining

credit, but not money. He added that the selection

ideas had already undergone some development. Most im-

wanted applicants whose

director of Digitronics

agents, Everetts, starts a press and television campaign later

this week.

Promotions battle to

follow WHS cuts

desire of countries to hold special drawing rights, but the IMF sources suggested that most of the oil-producing countries have recently indicated a tries have recently indicated a willingness to accept SDRs in substantial volume, if the SDRs provide a sound guarantee.

The executive board of the IMF will discuss the new formulation of SDRs in the next few weeks and hopes to have an acceptable formula ready for

While conforming to the directive to reduce profits, WHS is

maximum potential growth.

RHM Foods has moved the advertising account for its McDougalls and Be-Ro flours from Masius Wynne-Williams & D'Arcy MacManus to J. Walter Thompson. Advertising expenditure for the two brands totals about £500,000 this year.

J. Walter Thompson already handles McDougalls Pastry Mixes, which were launched nationally in 1972 and McDougalls Sponge Mix, launched in London in January.

The advertising industry is planning to make July 1 the final changeover date for metric

measures in press advertising. Some national newspapers, in-

cluding The Times, are already

About 30 regional newspapers have also made the change. Others, however, are awaiting permission from the Price Commission to raise advertisement

rates when the new sizes come

The Evening Newspaper Advertising Bureau reported a record turnover of £422,784 for its central billing service at its annual meeting in London yester-

day. Formed in 1962, ENAB represents the advertising interests of most of Britain's 79 regional evening newspapers,

ENAB sets record

RHM moves flours

Metric deadline

using metric sizes.

are interested in having their IMF quotas increased at the

fund, reflecting their new inan-cial strength, and this is likely to be a big point in the review of quotas now taking place. The IMF has not yet done. lem to enable it to present a detailed set of proposals to the Committee of 20 ministers, but carry a reasonable rate of Committee of 20 ministers, but interest and are formulated to as countries get into payments problems, because of the oil crisis and as EEC countries now seem keen to be able to buy and seil gold freely, the IMF recognizes that the gold issue is

Japan eases naturally keen to use its lower prices to increase volume sales. Recorded music, in which the company claims to lead the retail field, was selected as offering credit and price curbs

Tokyo, May 21.--The Japanese government today removed some price controls, authorized a drastic increase in electricity rates and eased credit to avert a pos-sible increase of bankruptcies

among small businesses.

The price moves had been under consideration for some time while the credit decision represented a quick reaction to yesterday's request by Nihon Netsugaku Kogyo KK, an air conditioner maker, to go into

receivership.

The government freed toilet paper and tissue paper from mandatory price controls and lifted administrative price curbs from car tyres, paints, nylon fibre, polyester fibre, acrylic staple, polyester staple, corru-gated cardboard and household

electric light bulbs.

It also approved an average 56.82 per cent increase in electricity rates, with effect from June 1. Japan's nire regional power companies, all of which are operating at a loss, had sought a 62.9 per cent average

The government also announced a 151,000m yen (about £225m) increase in loans available for small businesses in the April-June quarter. This is meant to create business confi-dence and avert a possible chain reaction of bankruptcies

The government's liberaliza tion move left 45 categories of industrial goods and over 100 so-called daily necessities still Patricia Tisdall subject to formal or informal price controls.

Business appointments

Mr F E Zollinger to be next chairman of IC Gas

tions in trade and industry was launched yesterday by the development corporation at Milton Keynes. Approved candidates will be offered space and advice so that they can sell the index to industry.

Mr F. E. Zollinger, a deputy tronic Tubes and the English Chairman of the Imperial Courtment Electric Valve Co.

Mr E. Dadson retires from Harvey.

Mr Iohn Howard has become the board. Mr D. H. De Trafford.

Mr John Howard has become the board of the Calor Gas. Trident Life Assurance. He is suc-Holding Co on the same date, fol-lowing the retirement from the post of Mr Peter Pleydell-Bouverie, post of Mr Peter Pleydell-Bouverie, who will become president of the the corporation and chairman of the team leading the ven-ture, said yesterday he thought it would "bridge the gap becompany and act as a consultant

Sir Denys Lowson has returned as chairman of The Angio-Thai Corporation after 10 years. He is succeeded by Mr R. D. Hempson, the deputy chairman. Sir Denys re-

mains a director.

Mr D. K. Newbigging is to become chairman and senior manag-ing director early next year of Jar-dine, Matheson and Co, one of Hongkong's biggest trading com-panies. He will succeed Mr Henry panies. He will succeed Mr Henry Keswick, who is to become chair-man of Matheson and Co, London, on the retirement from the post of Mr M. A. R. Herries. Mr Herries, who will be devoting most of his time to his Scottish interests, will

memain a non-executive director of Matheson and Co.
Lord Kearton will become a part-time member of the Central Electricity Generating Board on

June 1.

Mr M. B. Gifford has been made managing director of ICL (Australia) and of the Pacific sector of ICL's international division in succession to Mr C. B. Oldham, who portant of all, each project must stand a really good chance of success." is giving up the posts because of ill health. Mr Oldham will continue to serve ICL Australia as deputy chairman. Mr Gifford is succeeded as director of ICL's data entry products division by Mr M. E. Wagge. The division markets the Key-Edit range in the United Kingdom, Ireland, Germany, France and eastern Europe.

Mr R. B. Coulson has become managing director of GEC Elec-

ceeded as broker services manager by Michael Cryer. Mr Richard Harding has been made chairmen of Ozalid (Trade

mane charmen or Uzand (Haue Group).

Sir Nicholas Cayzer has become chairman of Cayzer Steel Bowater Holdings, which controls the recently merged international insurance broking activities of British & Commonweath Shipping, Steel Brothers and the Bowater Corporation. The other directors are Mr J. H. Gaunt and Mr Malcolm Horsman (deputy chakman), Mr Robert Knight, Mr R. W. Last, Lord Rotherwick, Mr L G. Short, Mr G. Underwood and Mr J. T. Wishart.

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Mr Joe Guzzan (DAKS Simpson)
has been elected chairman of the
Clothing Manufacturers' Federation, with Mr John Williams (Ben
Williams & Co) as senior vicechairman Mr Richard Camerss (S.
Camerss & Sons) as jumor vicechairman and Mr William Gurteen
(D. Gurteen & Sons) as honorary
treasurer.

treasurer. The Earl Baldwin of Bewdley The Earl Baldwin of Bewelley has retired after 36 years' service as a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Two new directors have been elected to companies in the Giftspur group: Mr John Nayaman at Bullens Freight and Mr Gaham Mylchreest at Channelflow Freight Services.

Dr Arthur Taylor, chairman of the petrochemicals division of ICI. has been elected to the board of Tees and Hartlenool Port Anthority. Dr Taylor fills the vacancy left by Mr John Harvey-Jones, who retired from the board on moving to London. on moving to London.

Technological progress is made at the expense of jobs, union chief says By Edward Townsend ment statistics, They

By Edward Townsend ment statistics. They a strong attack on the effects of automation and technological advance on employment and standards of living was launched yesterday by Mr Ken Gill, general secretary of the technical and supervisory section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

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earing Workers. "There is no evidence at present that scientific and techno-logical progress does much other than increase memployment and company profits ", he

ato. Mr Gill, speaking at a confer-Mr Gill, speaking at a comerence in London on automated materials handling, said that unions did not have the luxury of indulging in "esoteric speculations" about the inflimited possibilities of automation and computerization.

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Retained profit

"Our experience is th ployers will only introduitechniques when they as vinced that the result y lower costs and increased Too often these end resu, a ar the expense of the ployees' security and too ... are those results reflecter

creased standards." Mr Gill told the conformation organized by the Fi long, that a result of the for greater capacity util of high capital equipme

They welcomed technological the introduction of shift and scientific advance because It was a paradox that it offered the possibility that opments in automation and human beings could develop outerization, which the their potential and abilities were assured would elimently of 1,274,000 jobs in improved quality of life the five years up to 1971 and were directly responsible trade unionists were not predicted to the five years up to 1971 and were directly responsible trade unionists were not predicted to the five years up to 1971 and were directly responsible trade unionists were not predicted to the five years up to 1971 and were directly responsible trade unionists were not predicted to the five years and the pared to ignore the facts. Trade of life by forcing many purionists make up manufacts. the introduction of shift.

LEISURE CARAVAN PARKS LIMITED

AUDITED:RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED ZŠTH PEBRUARY 1974

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Group Profit before tax	768,109	60
Taxation based on Corporation Tax at 51%	331,000	21
Profit after tax	437,109	38
Realised profit on sales of land and buildings after taxation	100,077	_
عاديات والمعطية أأريدن أأران والأراب والأراب	537,186	38
Interim dividend of 0.8p per share 62,300		
Proposed final dividend of 3.25n per share 253.100	315.400	18

For the tenth successive year, the Group made a re profit. The profit before tax was increased from £607,00 £768,000. The earnings per share computed after tax, before exceptional profits, increased from 5.0p to 5.6; Corporation Tax had been at the same rate in the prev year's accounts, the earnings per share would have increfrom 4.3p to 5.6p. In view of these results and the gro strong cash flow, a final dividend of 3.25p is proposed, gi total net dividends of 4.05p (2.4p).

Our business was scarcely affected by the three-day v and we take an optimistic view of the prospects of the gr This has been a considerable influence on the recomme tion of the substantially increased dividend.

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THE NORTHERN AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

Interim States	ment (Unaudited)	
For the six months ended	May 1	M
	1974	1:
Gross Revenue	£ 878,593	79:
Deduct:		
Interest 350,843 Expenses 23,304	236,403 25,422	77
Taxation 24,538	398,685 40,956	30.
	£479,908	£48

The figures reflect the issue of the Conver Unsecured Loan Stock in December, 1972, and the incre foreign currency borrowings. The Gross Revenue in includes dividends postponed for tax reasons from preceding financial year.

An interim dividend of 0.7p on the Ordinary Shares (ac. as last year) has been declared payable on 1st July absorbing together with the half year's Preference divi paid on 1st May 1974, a total of £239,170.

Valuation of Investments Net Asset per Ordin including full dollar 25p Sh · premium

77h £33,702,339 November 1 1973 £44,000,569 107}1 May 1 1973 £41,876,612

Joint Managers A. K. Aidkenhead, W. D.

Dunford & Elliott Limited

Beisize House.

West Ferry, Dundee.

Unaudited Group Results for the eight months ended 31 March, 1974

Chairman, Mr. Frank Walsh, reports:

The year to date has been one of the most eventful in the Group's history. The major development has been the acquisition of Brown Bayley Steels Limited and its subsidiaries, as a result of which, the Group has become the most significant alloy steel producer in the independent sector.

Trading Profit

The combined steelmaking companies produced trading profits nearly double those for the first six months of last year. The Brown Bayley Group, now included in the results, has moved into profit and we are convinced that this acquisition will prove most beneficial, especially when the current major development schemes are completed.

Group profit before Taxation, even after the very heavy interest charges caused by the cost of acquisition of Brown Bayley and unprecedented interest rates, is higher than that shown in the interim figures for last year, although the large increase in the rate of Corporation Tax has reduced the profit after taxation. Had it not been for the effects of the miners' strike and energy restrictions, the trading profit would have been higher by at least £300,000.

The Treasury has indicated that as a result of the acquisition of Brown Bayley Steels Limited it will give its consent to the declaration by Dunford & Elliott of a total gross dividend for the 14-month period anding 28 September, 1974, of up to £698,989 (i.e. approximately 4.47 pencs per share, not, compared with approximately 2.75 pence per share, net, for 1972/73) subject to legislation in force at the time of the declaration of the final dividend.

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Trading profit	1,489	94
Dividends and interest receivable	314	18
Interest payable	896	23
Profit before texation	907	- 8
Taxation	472	31
Profit after taxation	435	5.
Interim dividend		
Amount.	183	73
Per share (net)		

nterim group results are for the eight months ended 31. March, 1974, and include the results as of Brown Bayley Steels Limited andits subsidiaries from 18 December, 1973,

Your Board will take full advantage of this consent, provided of course, that the final result for the year reflects the present encouraging trend. The interim dividend is being increased to 1.75 pence per share, net, which compares with 1.4 pence per share, net, lest year, and will be paid on 1 August, 1974, to all shareholders on the register at the close of business on 3 July,

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THE **MERSEY DOCKS AND HARBOUR**

eled as a public trust by Act of Parliament in 1857 and re-constituted as a statutory company by Act of Parliament in 1971.)

20,017,099 Ordinary Shares of 10p each £20,017,099.00 Redeemable Subordinated Unsecured Loan Stock

£2,229,940,57	8 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock January, 1975
£512,758,12	31 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock March, 1975
£451,236,03	53 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock September, 1975
£732,452.31	71 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock September, 1975
£558,589.63	8 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock January, 1976
£791,301.69	93 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock January, 1978
£765,590.82	94 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock March, 1976
£1,031,245.44	71 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock July, 1976
£860.685.86	62 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock September, 1976
£537,660.07	7 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock January, 1977
£978.935.61	53 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock July, 1977
£816.144.26	8 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock September, 1977
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£4,446,024.67	52 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock 1980/82
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£1,798,545.37	31 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock 1979/89
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£887,836.41	65 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock 1994/97
£1,751,481.89	63 per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock 1996/99
£5,427,829.34	
£728,097,49	3g per cent. Irredsemable Debantura Stock

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the above securities of The Mersey Docks and Harbour Company to be admitted to the Official List.

For as long as the Loan Stock remains outstanding, any transfer or renunciation of Ordinary Shares or Loan Stock must be of both together. Accordingly, it is proposed that they should be listed as one security.

Particulars relating to The Mersey Docks and Harbour Company are available in Extel and Moodies Statistical Services and copies of the statistical cards may be obtained during usual business hours (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 12th June, 1974 from :-

> Baring Brothers & Co., Limited, 88 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 3DT

The Registrer, Port of Liverpool Building, Pierhead, Liverpool L31BZ

Pember & Boyle, St. Albans House, Wood St., London EC2P 2HB and The Stock Exchange

DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES LIMITED

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND NO. 130 ON THE PREFERENCE SHARES

Notice is hereby given that dividend
No. 139 of one rand (R1.00) per
staire in respect of the six months
ending 30th June, 1974, has been
declared payable to the holders of
preference shares registered in the
books of the company at the close
of business on 19th June, 1974, and
to persons preaching compon No. 130
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company on or about 11st June, 1974 to
13th July, 1974 both days inclusive,
and warants will be posted from the
lohannesburg and United Kingdom
offices of the Transfer Secretaries
on or about 12t August, 1974. Registered shareholders paid from the
United Kingdom currency equivalent
on 23rd July, 1974 of the rand value
of their dividends (less appropriate
truss). Any such shareholders may,
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African currency, provided that the
request is received at the offices in
Johannessurg or in the United Kingdom on the fore 28th June, 1974.

In terms of the hoome Tax Legislation of the Republic of South Africa
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By order of the Board
For and on behalf of
ANGLO AMERICAN
CORPORATION OF
SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED
Lendon Secretaries
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40 Holbern Viaduct ECIP 1AJ.
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Transfer Secretaries:
Charter Compositated Limited.
Kent House, Station Road.
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21st May, 1974.

"...profits for 1974 are likely to be well above 1973."

Sir Val Duncan

Chairman and Chief Executive, at the Annual General Meeting, 20 May 1974

1973 was the centenary year for RTZ, for the Rio Tinto Company was formed 100 years ago to develop the great Spanish mines in the Province of Huelva, and this week the story of those mines is being published by Collins under the title 'Not On Queen Victoria's Birthday'. This year was marked by record profits, the operating profit for the Group being £240 million compared with £102 million in 1972; and the net profit attributable to shareholders was £69-6 million compared with £29.5 million in 1972. Every major operation, with the exception of Anglesey Aluminium and Hamersley, increased its profits in real terms_At... Anglesey Aluminium there was a substantial loss of some £8 million, of which £3-9--CARAVAN, million was borne by RTZ. However, we can now look forward - as a result of dedicated local management - to a situation where, within a year, we shall I hope have reached break-even point. At Hamersley the iron ore price has not yet reflected the ... increase in steel prices and this, coupled with the relationship of the Australian dollar to the U.S. dollar, in which the contracts are written, has depressed the earnings. Once again Bougainville accounted for the largest increase in profits, due not only to the high price of copper but also to that of gold.

OUTLOOK FOR 1974

it has always been the case that predictions about profits for RTZ are difficult because of the uncertainties on the level of commodity prices. These are a major factor affecting our results and their impact in 1974 is likely to be even more significant than before. Copper prices are currently around £1,200 per tonne, and the average for the first 4 months of the year was £1,095 per tonne. Thave previously commented that the present price level for copper is, in my opinion, too high. However, we may see some reduction during this year because I believe there is a speculativeposition in copper, due to a present lack of . confidence in the value of currencies. The Group's copper operations will continue to be the main source of our net attributable earnings and with copper prices almost certainly above last year's £727 per tonne, profits for 1974 are likely to be well above 1973. An increasing tendency towards intervention by governments throughout the world compounds the uncertainties that face nternational corporations.

Brinco Wein RTZ have already in 1974 -been experiencing some of these uncertainties. The Government of Newfoundland wished to acquire the RTZ interest in Brinco Ltd. as a prelude to the complete take-over of that company. RTZ was unwilling to negotiate in isolation from the 22,000 other shareholders in Canada. Discussions therefore centred in Montreal and St. John's, Newfoundland, and Brinco persuaded the Government that though the Company should not be sold to Newfoundland they were of course willing o sell the physical assets of Churchill Falls and the other water rights owned by Brinco. greement was reached for the purchase by he Government ef these assets for \$160 nillion. Brinco has undertaken to use its best indeavours to continue its contribution o the completion of Churchill Falls, which is bout 96 per cent complete, and to assist in he training of a team to operate this facility onpermanent basis. Furthermore, Brinco has igreed to offer its engineering services on a ee basis to the Government of Newfoundland pritie development of Gulf Island and other lydro-electric sites in the Province. Shareholders of Brinco who wish will be able osell their shares to the Corporation, but he principal shareholders, including RTZ: lave indicated their intention to retain their hareholdings and this will result in a ubstantial capital sum becoming available or investment in other operations by Brinco. arnex If the tax proposals introduced

everal weeks ago in Ottawa, together with he proposals of the Government of British Columbia, were both to be enacted, armine ike Lornex would have virtually all its profits emoved by taxation, indeed, Lornex would e required to pay substantial federal taxes an income that it does not receive. I hope it is i fair assumption that the Federal Sovernment's proposals of non-deductibility of certain major provincial imposts is rather nore in the nature of a riposte to the draconian proposals made by the Government of British Columbia in order to highlight the dilemma of a Sederal Government seeking to raise taxes or expenses on the Federal level whilst witnessing a constant erosion of their noney-raising ability caused by the taxation evels of certain provinces. Meanwhile, -ornex and other undertakings in British Columbia would be victims of this situation. f this process were to continue, it would indoubtedly have most serious consequences or Canada; for no one in the private interprise sector would be capable of raising ither loan or equity capital. I very much rope that this problem will be satisfactorily esolved during the course of this year. Bougainville In Bougainville there is he possibility of some change as the newly developed country of Papua New Juinea faces the problems of adult lationhood. The Chief Minister has indicated hat his Government wishes to discuss the erms of the Agreement with Bougainville Copper, negotiated before self-government. We have always made it clear that we are rappy to have discussions; and I feel confident that they will reflect the indenstanding by the Government and the Company of each other's position and that a

atisfactory solution will be found.

Social Responsibility Although I have

seen commenting on factors affecting the

future outlook for your Corporation, these have been mainly financial. We are giving increasing time and thought to those areas. of social responsibility without which Industry cannot be accepted as playing a full and vital role in society on a constructive basis; and in particular we have been considering ways and means in which we can regularly give account to shareholders on these matters. As an example, we have been studying the work done throughout the Group on environmental questions. In a Corporation like this, where the number and size of projects under construction vary from year to year, just to give an annual figure of expenditure would often be misleading. It is, however, possible - by taking 4 or 5 years together - to give a more complete picture, From 1970 to 1973 inclusive the Group spent some £40 million on environmental controls, an average of £10 million a year; and the projected expenditure in 1974 is £20 million. This figure includes grants to universities and other learned institutions undertaking research on subjects of importance to Group

We in RTZ have the privilege and duty not only of considering these areas of social responsibility in terms of the U.K., but also of the widening opportunities we can help to create for the people of the many different races who work with us around the world. In this connection great progress has been. made in Southern Africa of a multi-racial nature in advancing the well-being of, and the understanding among, all races. We cannot agree with those well-meaning people who criticise our presence there, : particularly in South West Africa. We believe we are making a major contribution towards developing the wealth of those countries and establishing new horizons for the people who live there. We believe that we are helping to develop skills and are bringing a wider education to our different teams, indeed, there may well be even greater scope for demonstrating our acceptance of a social responsibility in these areas than in some of the other areas of RTZ's endeavour. To those who are critical of our working in certain countries, I would make a pleathat they should withhold judgment until they can see more clearly the effect and the results of what we are doing.

OUTLOOK FOR BRITAIN

Today we see the prospect of a most serious situation facing free enterprise. Governments - - do not seem to understand that if they want a sense of national unity, for which many of us surve, then to penalise shareholders (who have in many cases invested their savings) who today, by legislation, can only receive in real terms a declining return in their income, when wages and prices have been rising, becomes a form of financial discrimination which divides the nation rather than unifies it. In fact shareholders are not exclusively a small group of rich people, but are often the representatives of great groups of people like trade unions and pension

funds of both private and nationalised corporations, together with a large number of individuals, many of whom are in modest circumstances. In RTZ, for instance, 60 per cent of our shareholders have less than 500

Traditionally RTZ has paid out a reasonable proportion of its profits by way of dividends to shareholders. In the last few years retained profits have constituted that equity portion of a series of vast new developments for which we have borrowed heavily to provide all the capital necessary. In fact, in the last 5 years the RTZ Group has invested around £800 million around the world, and incidentally this has been achieved without having to remit from the U.K. any funds to

overseas projects. It is a natural and legitimate expectation on the part of shareholders that when some of these major plans have been brought to fruition - as indeed they have - and with a consequent increase in profits, that they should receive a reasonable share of these fruits. RTZ has many thousands of overseas shareholders and it does not seem reasonable to me that they, or for that matter, the U.K. shareholders should be prevented from receiving reasonable dividends from earnings derived overwhelmingly from overseas sources, I am sorry to tell you that the last Chancellor of the Exchequer was quite unmoved by the argument that we were in an exceptional situation and this no doubt is one of the reasons why RTZ share values on the market are at present so low. I find it highly regrettable that we do not live in a society which would allow fair rewards to investors as a parallel to wage increases which, in 1973, averaged 13.9 per cent. The idea that an enforced ceiling of 5 per cent increase in dividends can be regarded as remotely fair in the context of a rate of inflation of well over double that figure. together with increased taxation on the savings of people - pejoratively described as uneamed income—is not a proposition which can be seriously examined. Even though the restriction on dividend increases and high inflation were existent before he took office. I would make a plea to the Prime Minister to consider whether the present regulations are consistent with his own pledge to work for one people throughout this nation. Today we are bound to ask the question are we witnessing an assault upon the whole system of free enterprise which would have most serious consequences, or is there still recognition that while we live in a mixed economy the prosperity of everyone in the United Kingdom depends upon the creation and perpetuation of a climate in which free enterprise can flourish and personal responsibility is encouraged? The Chancellor appears to accept this, but there are worrying signs that there are others who seek to pursue a policy diametrically opposed to this. It is quite essential that investment in free enterprise companies should be

serviced buoyantly out of earnings, otherwise

shareholders - whether private or institutional - will become disenchanted with their investments and companies will be unable to raise the money necessary for the new . plant, machinery and equipment so vital to bring Britain up to date. Year in year out plough-backs from retained earnings cannot provide what is needed to achieve this. Let us be quite clear that nothing can prevent reduced living standards in the next few years unless a greater proportion of the leadership in this country at all levels and throughout society shows itself a great deal more effective than it is today. In the last year we have seen a dramatic change in the terms of trade against countries like Britain, which are primarily processing shops - importing raw materials and upgrading them for export as well as for home consumption. These exports, together with the invisible earnings of Britain, constitute the method by which Britain lives. This is how we pay for our essential imported foodstuffs and other necessities of life, and the task is getting harder, not easier, because of this change in the terms of trade. A large increase in the price of oil has been accompanied by a greatly increased rise in the cost of imported foodstuffs and other raw materials, and we need all our wits, energy and effective work to counter-balance these disadvantages. In other words we must practise a more unified effort by the nation as a whole, as opposed to the divisiveness, and I might even say self-centredness, of some sections of the community at the expense of the rest. During the last 10 years the profits of private enterprise, in the U.K., after deducting all forms of government assistance totalling £6,000 million, have amounted to around £28,000 million. During the same period the total profits of nationalised industries have been £294 million, and in this latter __ figure I have made no provision for some £4.000 million by way of subsidies and debt write-offs to the nationalised industries. To get a fair comparison, the ratio of employment in the private and public sectors is 8 to 1. One can easily see that the wealth produced by private enterprise is the keystone of our ability to live as a nation. In quoting this startling disparity of performance between private enterprise and nationalised industries I am not denigrating the management of some of the nationalised industries, nor suggesting that the private sector cannot do a great deal better than at present, but rather pointing to the consequence in practice of how governments exercise their responsibility, implicit in ownership, for nationalised industries. It. should be a broad surveillance but too often becomes a frustrating interference which. has hamstrung the commercial expertise of their managements; capital plans often become unreasonably delayed and their prices have been held down for too long on political grounds, with the inevitable result of a violent upsurge in order to square their accounts. This is not good for the nation. I implore the country to be very careful of further nationalisation. The Secretary of

State for Industry has only in the last few

weeks re-iterated his intention to take intopublic ownership certain further sectors of the economy, and to impose further rigid controls on large companies. This is highly dangerous for Britain's future economic prosperity. On the other hand, as was reported in the Sunday Times of 28 April, 1974, Mr. Wedgwood Benn complained: What we lack is any entrepreneurial ability in Government'. Exactly. It is entrepreneurial ability which sparks off the creation of wealth and consequently profits which in turn keeps Britain solvent. Anyone would think, from the utterances of a small but vociferous and articulate section of the community, and encouraged by some of the media, that private enterprise was positively anti-social. If a nation can get into such an intellectual muddle that the people are fed with a constant diet of how wicked it is to make profits, then how can you expect a sense of achievement in a country which is incited to bite the hand that feeds it? Our thinking is all wrong on this subject. We spend far too much time and effort trying to redistribute the existing wealth, rather than in encouraging the men and women of this country - who are our true wealth - to increase their effective performance and consequent growth of the economy, for which they should receive higher rewards. We are riddled with restrictive practices by no means confined to the trade unions as if we were in some sort of handicap race to bring the higher talent and achievement down to the lowest common denominator. The whole origin of the Welfare State was designed to produce a level below which none may fall and above which all may rise. It is to be regretted that much of the fine original thinking has been eroded. Can we not get back to a society which is less feather-bedded, whilst retaining that compassion and practical help for those who, through no fault of their own, need a safety net? I don't find the ordinary man in the street a naturally envious person, but I fear that his natural and sturdy self-reliance is becoming undermined by the dangerous assumption that he can achieve a full life by succumbing to a benevolent bureaucracy under which he can take out more than he puts in and if anything goes wrong the existing wealth can be redistributed. The latest Government figures available on this subject have exploded the latter myth and reveal that if you were to redistribute all the income of everyone earning more than £5,000 a year, this would amount to less than £1 per week per head for the rest. If you were to remove all the capital of everyone in excess of £20,000, including the value of your house, this would amount - on a once and for all distribution—to not more than £800 per head for the rest. There is therefore no substitute for individual self-reliant endeavour. We in industry must really work much more closely with the trade union movement but this cannot be a one-sided effort. We both have strong obligations to society as well as rights. We are here to serve the community, not to extrapolate our own egos with a false sense of power, and I for one welcome the opportunities for a closer understanding and the creation of mutual respect. This can only come about if sufficient authority, used with responsibility, resides at the appropriate levels in both companies and unions, and both refrain from abusing their short-term advantage in any situation. We must put the future prosperity of the country and all its people as the major aim from which all will benefit the weak as well as the strong.

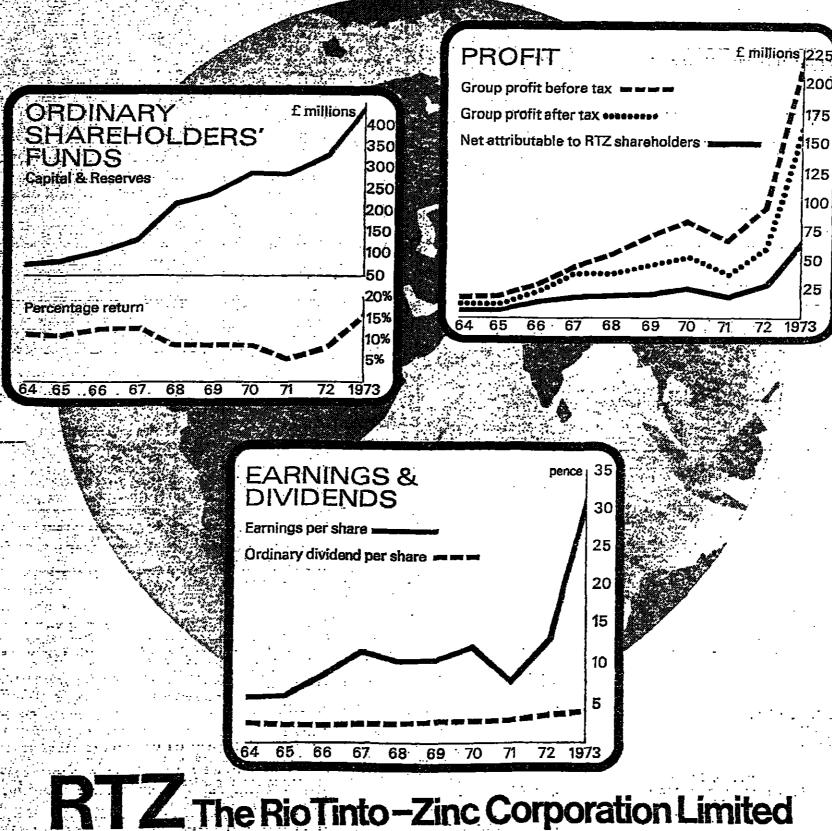
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The opportunities which we have are no less exhilarating than the present climate is gloomy. Given some understanding by our mainland European partners in the EEC, and the promise a few years ahead of North Sea oil, we have - if we perform effectively—the prospects of a great European partnership of prosperity and influence in the world; but here again, we need the vision to see this, to understand clearly that we are talking about working towards a union of nations designed to achieve a major influence in the counsels of the world and, at the same time, to perpetuate the individuality and culture of every member country. We need, in short, to raise our mental sights. No nation worthy of the name can be galvanised by the price of butter, but it can be inspired by a leadership which has the courage to be prepared to share sovereignty in those matters essential for the well-being of a great continent. Of course we have to play our full part in an effective economic performance, to look outwards, uncluttered by bureaucracy. Thus we can reverse the present trend of Britain becoming the poor man of Europe and assure a material prosperity which is an essential concomitant to those less tangible aspects and which together make for the enjoyment of a full life for all our people.

TRIBUTE TO STAFF

Finally, I am sure you would wish to join with me in an expression of gratitude to all the men and women who work with us throughout the world. They have certainly proven that private enterprise practised on an international scale can be successful and forward-looking, and I thank them for their dedicated efforts.

Copies of Sir Val Duncan's Speech, and the Annual Report for 1973, may be obtained from The Registrar, RTZ, Centrel Registration Ltd.. 1 Redcliff Street, Bristol BS1 GNT, or The Secretary, 6 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LD.



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Airlines start fight against fuel costs

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
World airlines are to study
new ways of reducing fuel costs.
including the import of fuel direct from refineries and participation by airlines in refinery

The study has been mitiated by the International Air Transport Association, which expressed itself yesterday as clated charges, together with "extremely concerned" that route navigation charges, are "extremely concerned" that fuel prices charged to airlines by their present suppliers were against \$650m in 1973."
"considerably higher" than Forecast revenues we they need be.

Indications are that fuel prices in many cases are far higher than can be accounted for by the direct impact of the recent increases in the price of crude oil", IATA said.

industry faces an unrecoverable shortfall of some \$800m (about £333m) for the period April,

Upturn seen

Industrial production in the European Community resumed

a distinct upward tendency to-wards the end of the first quar-ter of this year, the EEC Commission reported today.

This was probably mainly

working week in Britain, good weather and lively growth in

overall demand. Exports to non-member countries continued to

rise, the Commission added in its monthly analysis of the eco-

But on a less optimistic note,

the Commission reported that rises in consumer prices, which

had gained momentum in pre-vious months, continued almost

In several countries, it added,

the effect on the consumer price index of the rise in the cost of

petrol and central beating oil had been particularly sharp, because beforehand it had been held back as part of price con-

The faster climb in prices was

also partly because of the rapid rise in world market prices and

currency depreciations in some

Another important reason for

the upsurge in prices, the Com-

mission said, was that wage costs were going up more quickly. By contrast, there was

a slowdown in the upward price spiral for some agricultural pro-

ducts like fruit and vegetables.

non-member countries continued

to grow rapidly in value terms, although the general growth in

It was possible that in countries where domestic prices were

subject to government controls.

companies were showing a pref-

erence for export markets where they could set prices freely, the

The Community's trade with

in Europe's

industrial

output

From David Cross

Brussels, May 21

nomic situation.

unabated in March.

trol systems.

member countries.

1973, to August, 1974. key points. for building an oil refinery of cent of "Fuel prices are of particu- Iran refinery projects: A team similar size. Under the Shell Reuter.

lar concern to the world airline industry, as they are contributing to unprecedented increases in total costs ", IATA said." Other contributing factors are. hyperinflation and increasing government levies on air transport operations.

As an example of the latter. we estimate that hy the end of 1975, airport landing and assolikely to exceed \$1,000m a year

Forecast revenues were insufficient to offset these huge cost increases and, despite fare and rate adjustments of up to 20 per cent since the end of 1973, there would be a worldwide shortfall of \$300m.

IATA also recommended yes-According to IATA predicterday a big increase at intertions issued yesterday, the national airports of security measures against acts of air piracy, including the posting of uniformed and armed guards at

From Frank Vogi

announced.

Washington, May 21

The United States Consumer

Price Index rose by 0.6 per cent

last mouth, the lowest monthly

rate of increase since last September. It went up by 1.1 percent in March and the rise on an unadjusted basis for the last 12 months has been 10.2 per

cent. the Department of Labour

announced.

The decline in the rise in the index in April is seen by most bankers as a temporary lull with the May index expected to show

a significant increase in view

of the large number of price rises that came after the ending

of controls on April 30.

Furthermore bankers point out that the Federal Reserve

our that the rederal keserve appears to have eased in its money supply policies as a reaction to the problems of the Franklin National Bank and because of widespread fears of serious disruption in the bank-

Fed funds dived today to 81

The most profitable British

engineering business in the five

years up to 1973 was portable

power tools where the average

return on capital was more than

This emerges from the latest edition of the National Economic

Development Office publication

covering company financial re-sults in the mechanical engine-

ering sector. Total sales of the 383 companies surveyed exceed

55,300m and account for some

The return on capital employ-

ed is measured before interest

and tax are taken from profits. The portable power tool sector

three quarters of the industry's

25 per cent in each year.

output.

Company headquarters in the United States is expected in Iran next week to conclude talks for the establishment of a big oil refinery near the Persian Exxon to end supplies to Fuji: Gulf port of Bushehr, with an Fuji Kosan, the Japanese oil annual capacity of 25 million tons, our Tehran correspondent

Sources from the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) said that the projected refinery would be near another oil re-finery to be constructed with the technical assistance and co-

operation of West Germany.

An advance party from Shell is already in Tehran to work out the agenda of high-level talks scheduled to start on May 28 when an agreement is expected to be completed between NIOC and Shell.

According to the sources Shell has proposed more favourable terms than those offered by the West Germans for building an oil refinery of

Increase in US consumer price

index is lowest for seven months

these new low rates hold then bankers are confident that

significant declines in prime

and other short-term rates will

The government has been pre-

dirting a slowing in the pace of inflation, based largely on expectations of food price declines.

In April food prices fell by 0.3 per cent, but prices of services and non-food commodities rose

by 0.6 per cent and 1.3 per cent

respectively.
The April index stood at 144 (1967 = 100) and based on figures

for the past three months the seasonally adjusted annual rate

of consumer price rises is down

to 12.1 per cent. against 14.2 per

The flood of industrial price

rises that followed the ending of

controls continues unabated.

The government, according to

top officials, believe this to be

only a " temporary bulge " in the

Inflation curve.
It expects that the levelling

off of commodity prices, coupled with lower food prices

of profits to sales (14.4 per cent)

ering groups, such as scales and

weighing machinery, plastics and rubber machinery, achieved a return on capital of more than 15 per cent over the five years

Covered by the survey.

Boilerhouse plant, pumps and valves, space heating, central heating, ventilating and air

conditioning equipment manu-facturers all achieved "well above average" profitability.

Cranes, hoists lifts, escalators, railway equipment and boiler

sectors were at the opposite ex-treme with a median return of don; 85p.

cent in March.

per cent to 9 per cent from coupled with lower food prices rises this year with around 11 per cent yesterday resulting from a record harvest, talking about in and 111 per cent on Friday. If will see a significant cut in the around 7 per cent.

Power tools' 'top profitability'

offered additional shares in the distribution of refined products on the eastern coast of the United States.

Exton to end supplies to Fuji:

company, announced in Tokyo that it had received a notice from Exxon International saying it would not renew the current crude oil supply contract with the company, which is to ex-pire at the end of June. Fuji said it was the first Japanese oil refinery to be refused oil supplies by Exxon.

Exxon International recently informed Japanese oil re-fineries, including Fuji Kosan. informed Idemitsu Kosan and Kyodo Sekiyu, that it might be unable to sign new crude oil supply contracts after the present contracts expire.

Exxon at present supplies 15,000 barrels of crude oil a day to Fuji Kosan—about 20 per cent of its total oil imports.

inflation level to around 6 per cent at the end of the year.

Many bankers believe that in-dustrial price rises will largely offset the gains made through

lower food prices and they are a lot less confident about the out-

look for non-food commodities. The sharp rises in phosphate

prices by Morocco and the attempt by Jamaica to push through a big price rise for bauxite are factors that are

making bankers wary of fore-casting commodity price trends

hopeful, the officials said, that the Federal Reserve System can

to ouell inflation. A report just published by the Fed on its open

market committee meeting in February shows that some of its

governors oppose tougher policies for fear of the strain

The government is also hopeful of only modest wage

rises this year with officials

began in the second half of 1972 had worked through to profits."

In an introduction to the survey, Dr Frank Jones, the new chairman of the Mechanical Engineering EDC, emphasizes

that failure to adjust accounts

for the effects of inflation is likely to lead to a serious over-

adequate provision for deprecia-tion and to other distortions.

1968/69-1972/73; Neddy Books, Millbank Tower, Millbank, Lon-

Financial Results

Company 1968/69—1

of only modest

ing system.

also shared the highest margin less than 10 per cent over the

Compressors and pneumatic tools along with other engineering groups, such as sorted.

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Franklin NY may write tax losses off assets

New York, May 21.—Franklin New York Corporation's prom-ised restatement of first quarter financial results may go well was published, your Law Report was concerned with the beyond the originally proposed adjustment for foreign exchange trading losses.

Sources said the troubled bank holding company was consider-ing adjustments in several areas, including its treatment of losses carried forward for tax purposes in recent years. At least some, specialists said, might be written off Franklin's asset sheets because of poor earnings prospecis.

Franklin New York, whose chief subsidiary is Franklin National Bank, announced on May 10 plans to omit second quarter dividends on its common and preferred stocks. It later disclosed a large loss in its foreign exchange department caused by what it termed un-authorized dealings by one of its traders.

According to Franklin's 1973 annual report, the company has \$4.5m (£1.9m) of loss carryforward that expires this year in a total of nearly \$22m of poten-tial tax benefits valid until 1976

at latest.

Analysts say the bank holding company has little chance of making enough taxable income this year through normal operations to use the \$4.5m carryforward.-AP-Dow Jones.

State land scheme attacked

Labour's land nationalization plans could mean greater opportunity for corruption and could badly damage the house-building industry, a builders' leader said

yesterday.

Mr Dick Sinfield, president of the Housebuilders l'ederation, said at Durham that the rosy dream of land nationalization. "could easily turn out to be a nightmare for industry and the house buyer".

The Government should think very seriously before embarking on a course which could undermine land, property and money values and "damage the whole fabric of housing finance", he said.

A green paper should set out proposals well ahead of legislation, so that the business and property men could prepare their views.
Mr Sinfield gave warning that

the new local authorities did not have sufficient staff to implement the task of such a state takeover. "And how much greater, under these circumstances, will be the temptations and opportunities for graft and corruption?", he said. The real answer to the eco-

nomic problems was to restore the commercial strength of cur-Mr Sinfield also questioned

whether building land was so expensive as to justify "draconian" measures.

From Mr I. Shephard

Shakimen over the past years, insurers chances of obtain Sir, Since criticism of the pudicate one would soon see that this is reduction in damages are clary seems to be very much not the case. Motor insurance considerably diminished, the current vogue; may I add generally has been running at a Consequently, this my voice to that of Mr David loss for many years for two that premiums must continue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seat belts, insurers and injury damages

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main reasons : rise and there is thus one First, the ever increasing cost additional cause for the s of car repairs and, secondly, the continual increase in

case of Smith and Another v awards by the judiciary.

Blackburn, wherein Mr Justice. So far as the first reason is O'Connor agreed with the pre-vious comments of Mr. Justice concerned insurers are making valiant efforts to contain the rate of increase by such means-Shaw and said that car drivers and passengers who are injured as the Repair Research Centre in a road accident and who at Thatcham, which is run fail to wear seat belts should jointly by the BIA and Lloyd's. not have their damages reand the use of approved repair-

However, as regards the The underlying theme in the dicts of both judges seems in second they are fighting a be that it is improper for insurers to obtain the benefit of any the pronouncements of Mr. Justice Cases.

If one considers the state thousands of other, seat belt If one considers the state-

common sense consequence damages should be reduc those cases where driver passengers who are in bave failed to wear the belt available.

faced.

J. SHEPHARD, 38 Templecombe Way,

rise and there is thus one

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should realize that the

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start by accepting that sta

show conclusively that wearing of seat belts reduce the extent of injury

It is therefore a logical

I suggest that the jud

The two-tier interest system and Britai

From Mr D. F. J. Paterson Sir, I have been very disap-

Green (May 18).

duced.

On the same day as his letter

pointed by the failure of the press and, indeed, the Bank of England to investigate the possibility of a two-tiered interest system to be applied in the United Kingdom.

United Kingdom.
One of the two principal problems in this country is inflation (the other being industrial relations which itself may be partially alleviated if inflation is controlled).
One of the most important

contributory factors to inflation over the past 18 months has been the increasing cost of money to both the private individual and to industry. The cost of mortgages has increased by about 50 per cent during the period, and the price of consumer and capital goods has in-creased greatly in the same time, part of the increase being due to increased financing

Clearly, it is not possible to lower interest rates at a stroke within the United Kingdom because of the inevitable flight from sterling, the consequent fall in the sterling rate against foreign currencies and the subdevised a strict monitoring sequent effect upon the vital export business of this country. It is imperative to retain the sterling rate against foreign currencies and, to this end, we must make available the rate of interest which is sufficiently attractive visa-vis foreign rates

this cost, whatever the system, lend sterling to a non-resis borne by the United King- then 6 per cent would be dom taxpayers in one form or another. If the rate of interest paid by United Kingdom bor-rowers and payable to United Kingdom lenders is reduced, it need not affect the cost to the United Kingdom economy if the foreign interest rates are main-tained at their current levels.

The consequence of a change to a two-tiered interest system (a) a reduction in costs of United Kingdom products and

without altering the foreign exchange sterling rate thus making exports more attractive change both for foreign buyers and United Kingdom producers, and . (b) a reduction in the expenses of the private individual through lowered mortgage and interest costs, and hopefully the lowered cost of food and other

Of course, the introduction of such a two tiered interest struc-

devised a strict monitoring system of all movements of capital (and indeed income hich could eventually become itself interest-bearing). Fur-thermore, if we assume that domestic interest base rate was 7 per cent per annum and exter- D. F. J. PATERSON, nal interest base rate 13 per 37/38 Chancery Lane, cent per annum, then in the London, WC2.

We pay a rate of interest to event that a United Kr foreign holders of sterling, and resident obtained permiss then 6 per cent would be able to a Bank of England ization account.

In the event that a United Kingdom residen sterling to a United Kin borrower, then the I Kingdom borrower would reimbursed by the Bank o land equalization account tune of 6 per cent.
These interest base rat

not, of course, reflect the rate charged or paid—a risk factor has to be eval by the lender but the cent rate would be adher so long as the differentitween domestic and ex rates remained at that leve Secondly, the United dom financial institu

should be placed under levels currently in force. I would hope that discuwould begin to explore s

scheme as soon as possible Labour Government, comm to reducing inflation ar lowering of interest rates, s be particularly sympathetic There is no reason why countries should not also: this scheme, so that even external rates could be uni-

Yours faithfully, D. F. J. PATERSON,

Outlawing non-returnable bottles: who pays the cost

From Mrs Kathleen Rigg

Sir, The suggestion that like the profit, if invested to advantage, purchase.

State of Nevada, non-returnable of from £70 per annum. At first sight there may bottles should be outlawed, is all very well but who is to bear with control of the control o

to maintain the sterling rate.

increase, to cost all our crate return on the product itself? a liability or the capita and bottle deposits, only to dis- As a result, we have switched volved can be most use cover that I have a minimum of immediately to mon-returnable deployed elsewhere, it E5-E6 per week permanently dead capital.

This sum, recycled weekly on

After seven years as a small heads, what small shopkeeper cost of production and dist grocer and draper, I decided last can continue to indulge in this tion has to be met in the mouth because of a bottle deposit extravagance for a minimum and at whatever stage it bec immediately to non-returnable bottles, and canned drinks just as we have systematically, over the last two years, eliminated other items with a quick turn- all those extra, but slow-moving, 30 Silver Street, turnover, is £260 per year, and lines which the public likes to South Petherton

simply disappear! KATHLEEN RIGG, Kay & Ivy, 30 Silver Street,

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the enlarged issued Ordinary stock units of Brent Walker Limited to be admitted to the Official

SHARE CAPITAL

issued and to be

£450,000

Ordinary shares and stock units of 5p each

£350,000

Full particulars are available from Extel Statistical Services and Moodies Statistical Services and can also be obtained from:

> Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited 23 Great Winchester Street, London EC2P 2AX.

Laing & Cruickshank The Stock Exchange, London EC2N 1HA.

A. J. Pryor & Co. 194-200 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4LJ and The Stock Exchange.

'One umbrella' proposal for fuel industries The Government "will bear

in mind" an MPs' suggestion that the nationalized fuel industries should be brought under one umbrella so that there can be a common policy on energy conservation, Dr Gavin Strang, Parliamentary Secretary for Energy, said in a letter yesterday. He was replying to Mr David Stoddart, Labour MP for Swindon, who had complained to him about wasteful advertising by these industries.

Dr Strang said: "They are well aware of the need to encourage people not to waste energy. Their promotion and energy. Their promotion advertising policies are much matters for their much matters for their own commercial judgment but they are now directing these policies much more closely to the need to conserve energy.

"You suggest that in the long term these industries should be brought under one should be brought under one umbrella so there can be a common policy on energy conservation. My department is already engaged in developing all aspects of energy policy and is working on proposals for encouraging its more efficient use."

More tourists coming to UK

Tourism figures for March show an increase of 12 per cent in the number of overseas visit-ors to the United Kingdom compared with March last year.

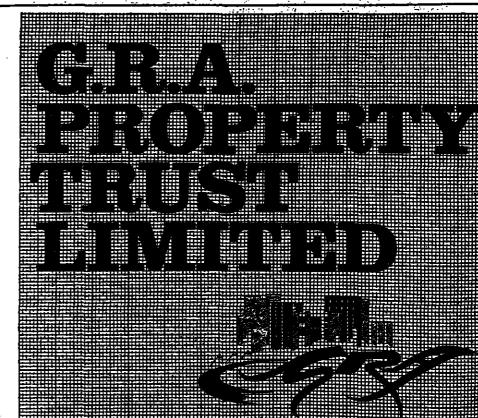
The 388,000 visitors in March bring the total for the first quarter to 5 per cent above last year. Arrivals from the United States, which in previous years accounted for about 25 per cent of the total, are still running at a low level, however.

The latest figures show a drop for the quarter of 20 per cent below 1973.

ICI in Japanese pharmaceutical pact

ICI is to set up a pharma-ceutical company in Japan, the company announced yesterday. It has reached agreement with the Japanese Sumitomo Chemical Company to set up a joint venture. ICI-Pharma. The agreement is subject to the approval of the Japanese gov-

ICI-Pharma, which is expected to start operations in October. will have the right to import manufacture and sell ICI's pharmaceuticals in Japan,



Nine Month 81st Dec. 1973 Period to Dec. 1972 Turnover of the Group £13,958,532 £8,472,184 Trading Profit of the Group (including share of profit of Associated Companies) £2,603,367 £1,480,986 Profit of the Group before Tax £1,529,170 £1,121,050 Net Profit of the Group after Tax available for dividend £742,914 £718,733 Representing earnings per share of 2,420

A Directors' valuation undertaken in April 1974 of certain of the Group's properties shows an estimated market value of £23,096,000. This represents a surplus of £9,719,000, attributable to the Group's interests in these particular properties.

The surplus assets produce a book value equivalent to 31p per share.

The foregoing represents only a small part of the Group's property assets and does not include approximately 77 acres of stadium land where greyhound racing will continue as at present; nor does it include any value for the Group's equity interests in the 35 acres at White City London, 25 acres at Harringay nor the approximately 10 acres at White City Manchester.

In addition, there are some 370 acres of White land, which have not been

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary, G.R.A. Property Trust Limited, White City Stadium, Wood Lane, London W127RU.

included in the revaluation.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Uncertainties ahead for Vavasseur

feel none too happy about gesting only 20 per cent of the action in the proposed new company, but the hard truth is that they are probably lucky in ger even that much. Some holders of the loan stock, spparently, have been against them getting a look in. That said, the most a look in. That said, the most important matter now seems to be that the proposed scheme receives a high level of acceptances. Clearly 90 per cent-plus would be the best possible our ome, enabling the new board to tidy up the remainder without problems, but a 75 per cent evel that will enable full consolidation looks to be the very minimum target if the groupninknum target if the group s to be held together as a viable ntity at all.

So what are shareholders ikely to finish up with? Well, ost the rights issue they should.

or a start, have shares with a set asset backing of around 25p a share. Beyond that, however, one is quickly into the ealms of uncertainty. If events ake a turn for the better, share solders will have the possibility of seeing some of the group's ritten down assets recover in written down assets recover in alue. They will also be in a roup in which the ongoing acti-ities plus associates made some im last year before central merest and expenses. If events lo not turn out so well and here could be plenty of snare head yet—the gearing of the acoustructed grouping is still the persengent to make the persengent to the persengent to

Avon Rubber

After the three day week

Avon's three-day week experi-mee turns out to be a loss to notits of £0.5m, the obvious soint here being that it would have been comfortably shead at the half year stage but for the

However, there are sound reasons for thinking it can pull sack the lost ground in the cur-ent half: Demand for industrial and medical products remains good and, while there are already signs of original equip-ment business on the type side. slackening, it is being more than compensated by good demand for replacement tyres, particularly from commercial opera-

Moreover; Avon, and others presumably, are not unhappy about the way prices increases are going through an increase there was 7 per cent by Japany. 10 per cent from April 1 and the per least few sections. it is now looking for perhaps ?or & per cent more from July;
all of this of course, reflecting
tacressed costs of natural
rubber, oil, carbon black and so

nterim: 1973-74 (1972-73) ::-Apitalization 15.85m Av-tax profits (0.75m (£1.05m) Apidend grass 4.19p (4p)

in ambitious

and Chemical's final mens strike damage than do you do about it? Well, if you left have been expected are planning a gettogether, as effectiveless, results are well. Town and City, and Stepling the on the year, by almost half. Guarantee Tries, currently are you arrange for SCT to make a percent in the second half, three-for one scrip issue. That means that three-for one scrip issue. That the follow on closer inspection, value of the hid will be appointed about singles of the year was mannent will be renumiceable to the list six month period. around 1500,000 unless, of the last six month period. around 1500,000 unless, of the total interest charges course, you are the heard.



competition in the United States

despite much higher interest rates, indications are that the group's overdraft may have been trimmed to about half its interim level of £2.2m, which itself represented a welcome drop from the £4.7m level at the end of the 1972/73 year. But wish the miners strike complicating the picture, it is difficult to assess whether the group obtained the sort of winner volume boost it was expecting, earlier in the year, when the traditional sales partern looked like reassering itself. And another mild wanter must have been a depressing must have been a depressing Earnings p factor, along with slimmer mar. Duildend g gins on the oils and chemicals side given price restraint on one hand, and severe shortages of raw materials in the United Kingdom.

ngoom. Higher electricity prices must provide some encouragement for current year prospects, but the group has still to prove its capacity to capitalize on the oil situation.

with the shares at 18p yesterday a p/e rando of 15.4 is evidently anticipating recovery to at least the 1972/73 level and arguably already contain a sizeable speculative element. Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £20.8m Sales £30.6m (£32.5m)

Pre-tax profits £2.8m (£3.6m) Earnings per share 1.17p (2.06p) Dividend gross 0.826p (0.787p).

Worse than expected

Teacher

consumer demand holds up later that yesterday's drop in the stars his year, and Avon, like most price of 30p to 240p was only there, is avoiding predictions, half that which greeted the intra tax score, which helps ear terms results. At that time; the fits were unlikely to match the fl.9lm of the preceding year; the open question being the de-gree of the shortfall. The outcome of £1.66m was

A couple of digit back I was writing about some of the problems being created by the doubling of stamp that to I per cent. Quite apart from its implications for the fixed interest market, the increased duty is olarously a very costly one when it comes to takeouers. So what tures reflect rather lass comes to takeours. So wist their strike damage than do you do about it? Well, if you

optimistic projections with a near-doubling of foreign ex-change losses on borrowings a complicating factor, though this was offset by a £51,000 drop in

in the United Kingdom market share was maintained, implying a 22 per cent increase in volume sales albeit at reduced margins. sales albeit at reduced margins. In addition to the general cost increases, shortages of bottles led to the inability to meet all orders. Unfortunately, the inflationary effect seems to be increasing, especially on the fillings side with main prices in the last few months rising by 50p to 150p or so for a proof gallon. And with the market given Dis And with the market giant. Dis tillers, above its reference level

there is little prospect of price adjustments in the near future.

Against the 14 per cent increase seen in whisky exports in calendar 1973 for the industry, reacher running one month later, could achieve a mere 53 per cent rise by value. damage appears to have occurred in the United States where de-mand for Scotch is concentrated mand for Scotch is concentrated on the top three or four brands, with Teacher losing out to the lighter native products. A large advertising campaign is under way to rectify this position and time will fell.

Overall, while one can confidently predict that Teacher will see a further advance in volume sales in 1974, profit projections are much more difficult. Assuming, at this stage maintained pro fits, the shares are expensive selling at twelve and a half times earnings.

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £9.1m Sales £39.2m (£34.8m) Protax profits £1.66m (£1.91m) Earnings per share 19.25 (27.95) Dividend gross 12.15p (11.55p)

Demand holds up well

After a 33 per cent rise in interim profits, the slowdown to a 9 per cent gain in the second half at Portals looked disappointing, and the shares weakened 3p to 94p.

One of the reasons for the imbalance, however, is that the property dealing subsidiary has been sold and its contribution of around fn 3m was all taken in

around f0.3m was all taken in the first half. Moreover, the first half reflected the swing

first half reflected the swing from profits to loss at Vacuumatic more strongly than the second half.

Water treatment and engineering performed generally well though Vacuumatic must be largely behind the 32 per cent trading profit rise there on a sales rise of only 21 per cent. Demand continues firm from industrial and municipal corporations.

Profits in the bank note and security paper division went ahead by 21 per cent over the year, reflecting demand which over the past two ye ers has been increasing by around 10 per cent per annum compared with pre-vious rates of between 3 and 4 per cent. Whether this says saything about inflation and the money supply is a moot point but as Portals supplies bank note and security paper to 120 countries the tightening of the United Kingdom money supply is not a crucial factor.

The forecast is of some in-

crease in profits this year, though material and labour sbortages plus rising costs are a problem. An overseas sales content of 60 per cent including direct exports suggests relative prising freedom. The shares on a fully diluted historic p/e ratio of 7.6 and yielding 7.3 per cent should hold up well against the market.

Final: 1973 (1972) Capitalization £12.2m Sales £37.1m (£35.6m) Pre-tax profits £3.89m (£3.29m) Earnings per share 13.15p

fallen heavily over the past two weeks or so, they are still at very high levels compared with two years ago. For example Reuter's index of 17 basic commodities fell 27.5 yesterday to 1,317.8, over 160 points below its all-time high of February this year but an astonishing 766 points more than two years ago.

The huge rise prompted the Labour Government to contemplate a Royal Com-mission to examine whether the speculative element, so vital to the markets, is behind, or has caused, the huge rises.

However, it is now understood that the possibility of such a move has waned in favour of a Department of Trade inquiry. This is probably because the results would be swifter than a Royal Commission, which could take three or more years to complete.

In recent months there have been some dramatic developments in the markets. These have all hit the headlines and entailed startling losses ranging from £1.5m to £32.5m.

They have one aspect in common: the particular market was totally misread and all the dealers failed to take the appropriate evading action to stem the losses. In short, the operations were bungled. The losses were not incurred by raw recruits but by wholly experienced dealers who, incredibly, endeavoured to back the market trend. It was like Canute ordering the sea back. This should be the very first instruction to any commodity trader—never, never pit your wits against the market trend. Prices, after all, reflect not one

dealer but hundreds.
Only one section is allowed to

Commodity prices: speculators misread market switchback

John Woodland looks at the ups and downs of dealers and their clients as the great price boom appears to be nearing its end

culator. It is his task to accept the vast number of risks in-

For the producer or consumer raw materials he should always attempt to maintain as near a balanced book as his liquidity allows. The world's futures markets were made for

Admittedly, changes in commodity trading have been rapid and sometimes complex, and this, for the consumer, is where the expertise of the companies' their brokers need to do their homework. Nevertheless to leave material unhedged for any length of time when there is no necessity is just idiotic.
Excuses that prices were at historic highs and that markets moved in predictable cycles for decades have just that ring of trush which caught many out. But we live in extraordinary times with world inflationamong the many vagaries now bedevilling trading—making a mockery of many past events.
It is up to the companies involved to maintain the closest scrutiny on any commodity trading that it undertakes. It certainly should not be left to one or two men but should have at least six for the smaller concerns, and nine or more for the larger companies, to oversee all

dealings. These committees should meet at least twice a day

months must be taken to heart, for the company itself could so easily be put in jeopardy.

Last summer William Baird & Co discovered a £1.5m loss in cocoa trading; just three days later. Rowatree Mackianosh revealed 2 £20m setback (later lifted of £22.5m) ifted to £32.5m).

Was it a mere coincidence that these traumatic developments came so close together? Or did Baird's revelations prompt some soul-searching at Rowntrees? It obviously did not sink in at Dunlop-recently the company announced a £4.7m loss in rubber trading—who by then must have been dropping deeper and deeper into the mire.

It takes years to understand the many aspects of commodity trading and there is no easy route to obtain the experience

Perhaps this is a fault of the markets themselves, for they do little to educate the general public and it is left to the companies to fend for themselves. One or two City courses run by outside sources do a great job, but they are hardly sufficient. A leaf out of the Institute of Corn and Agricultural Merchants' book would not come They hold various seminars all over the country to the enormous benefit of the All too often the markets re-

ceive bad publicity and nothing is ventured on the beneficial

Lessons over the past few aspects. These not only assist the raw material traders them-selves through hedging facili-ties available in the futures

markets, but to the country itself through invisible export earnings (estimated to be runing at £60m a year).

Hedging is a protective measure designed to minimize commodity marketing and manufacturing losses which follow adverse price fluctuations.

During the various stages of

the ordinary marketing pro-cedure, someone must assume the possibility of loss that un-avoidably accompanies the ownership of the physical com-modity. This possibility is ever present through all the proces-sing and marketing phases. The price of a commodity for

future delivery usually tends to fluctuate in parallel patterns with the same commodity that is being used by the businessman. Thus, he can become hedged by selling futures in amounts or wireless to be a support to be in a mount of the same to be a support to be in a mount of the same to be a support to be in a mount of the same to be a support to amounts equivalent to his in-ventory of the same commodity in its actual physical form. This is the most common form of Hedging involves:

1. The sale of one or more futures contracts to eliminate or lessen the possible decline in amount of the actual or spot commodity. This is a "short" hedge.

2. The purchase of one or more futures contracts to eliminate or lessen loss from the possible advance in the value of the actual commodity not yet owned, and needed to fill manu-

facturing or other commitments at set prices. This is a "long" It appears simple enough, but hedging is not automatic and it calls for specialized knowledge and skill. There are hazards. The

price spread between actuals and futures do not always remain the same. Sometimes prices for particular grades of the actual com-modity may fluctuate in larger degrees than futures, or vice versa. Such disparities prevent price insurance from becoming 100 per cent, but the fact re-

mains that hedging offers a considerable amount of protection. An important role in com-modity markets is played by the speculator. He analyzes all factors affecting prices and buys

when he thinks they are too low and sells when he thinks they are too high.

He needs to be nerveless and have a healthy bank balance. Additionally he must realize when his judgment is wrong, for chasing losses is the quick road to doom. Many have foundered for failing to do this and, no doubt, many more will.

However, the speculator is important because his continuous trading interest is necessary for really broad and active markets which are essential for effective hedging.

He is the risk-bearer and assumes the responsibilities which the hedger seeks to avoid. But it must be emphasized that commodity exchanges or reputable dealers do not encourage unin-formed public speculation.

The new Lisbon regime faces severe problems, reports Harry Debelius

Can Portugal break with the past?

If disillusionment over a hope-less colonial war triggered the April coup d'etat in Lisbon, it is also true that the collapse of the economic policies of the Salazar-Caetano regime con-tributed to the power vacuum which the armed forces movement filled.

actors in the Portuguese revolution is evident from the movement, published as soon as the success of the military takeover was clear. The manifesto said: "The

provisional government will establish a new economic policy, to serve the Portuguese people, especially those strata of the population who have so far least benefited, the immediate concern being the struggle against inflation and the excessive rise in the cost of living, which necessarily implies an anti-monopoly strategy And, with all its emphasis on

the colonial problem, General Spinola's famous book, Portugal and the Future, which indi-rectly launched him into the presidency of the new Portuguese republic, with an exposition of the eco-nomic—rather than political problems facing his country. In the second chapter he stated that the emigration drain was a clear reflection of the national crisis, and that the factors isolating Portugal from

the rest of Europe were both political and economic. He argued that wealth could only result from a process of indus-trialization requiring substan-tial investments, and that Portugal's resources were being drained off. He said that at the rate of

growth foreseen in the country's fourth economic develop-ment plan (which theoretically Sales £37.1m (£35.6m)

Pre-tax profits £3.89m (£3.29m)

Earnings per share 13.15p

Dividend gross £.889p (£5.62p)

In the plan (which theoretically went into effect last January), went into effect last January).

Portugal would need 30 years to close the gap between herself and even the less developed nations of the EEC.

the Portuguese revolution were deeply concerned with economy came even before the appointment of a provisional government. While the self-styled junta of national salva-tion, headed by the present President, General Spinola, was still dodging the issue of ex-actly what colonial policy would be pursued, a spokesman for the junta did not hesitate at a news conference to lay down the broad principles of ecodevelopment would be followed by the provigovernment-even

Speaking as a delegate of the junta, less than two weeks after the coup, Dr Vasco Vieira de Almeida said that foreign tech-nology and capital would be welcome as long as Portuguese national interests were safe-guarded. He added that Portugal would not only open her borders to foreign capital but General Spinola : changing face of Portugal would actively seek the cooperation of technically advanced

before it was named

What brought Portugal to a was the penny-saved-is-a-pennyearned economic policies of the late dictator, Dr Antonio d'Oliveira Salazar—presumably valid in the 19th century but not wiable in a modern world in which development, rather than reserves, is the key to prosper-

Those policies, pursued until the latter days of the rule of Dr Salazar's political heir, the ousted premier, Professor Marcello Caetano, caused Portugal gradually to fall farther and farther behind the other nations in rapidly industrializing Europe. ing Europe. In a sense, the frugal budget-

balancing mania of Dr Salazar was as old-fashioned as his attitude towards Portugal's overseas provinces " in an increasingly anti-colonial world. When, in the 1960s, African liberation movements began to



fight in Portuguese-held terri tory for the independence which the people of neighbour-ing states had already won from state of economic, as well as ing states had already won from political, collapse? Primarily it other European countries, the reaction of the Portuguese establishment was to retreat even further into their 19th century ideas. "The White Man's Burden"

did not die as a philosophical concept in Portugal. (In fact, there is some doubt whether it is really dead even yet under the new regime.)
The colonial wars became

progressively more costly, until

budget was being spent on the military. Continental Portugal, a nation of less than 10 million people, simply could not afford it, and they could not afford the human cost either—four years of military service for every able-bodied man. Clandestine emigration grew

as the gap widened between living conditions in Portugal and the rest of Europe. The budget remained balanced, but the economy was stagnated.

Gingerly at first—for he was not a strong man and he was not a strong man and he was, before it.

tion as Premier, pressurized by deeply entrenched right-wing elements-Dr. Caetano tried to work out plans for economic development with the help of the best economic minds in But he and his advisers were

incapable of making such plans work, principally because the plans had to fit a political framework which was too res-

There is every indication now that the young men who are bent on restoring freedom to Portugal are also bent on imof the people.

And the young men, the captains and majors of the armed forces, are in charge. They gave

orders to the generals of junta and they will give orders—in the form of policy directives—to the provi-sional government. Portugal's prospects for the

future still depend on the eventual solution of the colonial problem. But a fresh outlook on that problem, as well as a more adventurous adventurous economic pro-gramme, give the nation a good chance regaining ground.

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Certainly the liberal charac-ter of the present regime will make it easier for Portugal to win advice, acceptance and assistance (badly needed by a country which lacks even basic economic statistics) from the nations which have trod the road of economic development

Business Diary: Makinson, MD • Callaghan's EEC expert

vate Secretary to the Leader of the Opposition, Edward Heath. During the last Government.

however, Baker was Parlia-mentary Secretary to the Civil

Bean's appointment of Bill kinson as managing director the National Research and reiopment. Corporation will nowhere more popular than hin the corporation itself. tinson, who will now be able celebrate in some style. It's the anniversary with NRDC it year, has been manning the ups not only since his prede-sor, Basil Bard, left for First, ional Finance Corporation April 1 but also for deputy naging director Dennis nnesser, who retired at

he confirmation of Makinson well received at NRDC for him, Bard had come up ough the NRDC ranks, Before oming managing director, d was head of the departit of applied science while tinson was his apposite the in the engineering artment.

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ment last year, a member of the and the European Commission Post Office Board and is a and is also active in the governformer director of the PO's ment sector, where it works on National Data Processing projects for the Ministry of Service. This experience may Defence and for the British come in useful. Baker was last month appointed a Parliamentary Pri-

Few MPs could be better placed

Service Department, and there-fore the minister in charge of Sr Marylebone, is joining tagener.

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Limited as a part-time consult.

The agency was see to proant on "corporate develop previous Government to proant on "corporate develop previous Government to proant on government.

improving efficiency of administration and widening policy choices ".

choices. One of the policy choices exercised by the agency was to encourage government departments to place more software and consultancy work with private sector firms. In 1970-71, central govern-ment spending (excluding nationalized industries and local

government) on such work was £1.03m; in 1971-72 it was £2.20m; 1972-73, £3m, and in 1973-74, the estimate is for more than £4.5m, and eyen more than that in 1974-75.

Strengthener

The Foreign Secretary is strengthening the element of EEC expertise in his private office by calling in a bright First Secretary from the United Kingdom Permanent Representation to the EEC in Brussels to become number two to his principal. number two to his principal private secretary, Authory Acland.

The young man so rich in EEC lore is John Weston, aged 36. In the mini-Whitehall contained in the Brussels mission, he has latterly been handling affairs connected with political cooperation among the Nine after a stint on industrial policy. In Callaghan's office he succeeds Michael Alexander and will take up his new post in August.

A former head boy of Sher-borne who got a double first in Greats at Oxford, Weston is one of the leading Chinese scholars in the Foreign Office and served in Hongkong and Peking before Brussels. Acland, the Head of the Private Office, is an Arabist -a useful attribute these days. It is no doubt Weston's own

abilities as much as his firsthand knowledge of BEC affairs that have earned him promotion to a slot associated with high-fliers. But it is comforting to to know that experience in Brus-sels is considered an asset rather than a handicap as renegotiating looms larger.

Symposium

CRC, the research bureau of the French CBI, is sponsoring an international symposium on energy and raw materials which begins in Paris on June 6, and, judging from the summary of what the speakers have to say, it could be quite a meeting.

One of the delegates is Aurelio Peccei of the Club of Rome, who may have a word or two to say about a passage in the summary about environmental protection and how it "conflicts with the aim of limiting increases in industrial costs, which reflect the rising prices of raw materials".

The Stock Exchange recently announced after the series of broker hammerings that the bell would no longer be sounded to herald juture failures because whenever the peals rang out for stopped after the second sound. Failures. Of course, are also heralded by a sudden clearing of the public gallery.

There were no problems yes-teracy with hells or failures, but there was none the less a sudden exodus from the gallery, market breathed again, ever, when they realized it was all due to a party of tourists leaving en masse to see the Stock Exchange's fulsome film





TO INDUSTRY for export achievement

1973: Higher gross profit

Profit before tax at £2,561,000 showed a 25% increase over 1972 * Marine and Aviation Accounts again produced very satisfactory

Home Fire and Accident Business resulted in a loss—mainly incurred in the Motor Account. Other classes continued to develop as planned # Investment Income increased by over 50%

☆ Dividend increased to the maximum permitted

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Total Premiums	11,872	12,681	12,743	15,300	16,100
	1,059	1,210	1,267	1,406	2,175
Underwriting Results	(321)	(246)	481	703	770
Shareholders Funds	3,993	4,352	4,933	5,616	7,377
Earnings* (pence per share)— net profit after tax and excluding items dealt with in reserves	11-00	15.32	26-26	31-98	30,06
Gross Dividend* (pence per share)	6-00	6-75	7-80	8-19	8,60

The Annual General Meeting will be held on 12 June in London. Copies of the full Report, Accounts and Chairman's Statement can be obtained from The Secretary, The Orion Insurance Company Limited, 70'72 King William Street, London EC4N 7ET.

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FINANCIAL NEWS

Capper-Neill rally at £807,000 on Bilton hoists profit to peak £3m jump in turnover to £20m-plus

By Fred Wilson While short of the 11m pretax forecast in some City quarters, profits of Capper-Neill, the Lancashire-based makers of pro-

cess plant and pipework for in-£15.6m to top £20m for the first time at £20.1m. The result failed Stock Market where the share

soe was making an unwelcome bid for Capper-Nell, having offcred 47p a share. However, at the time Whessoe withdrew the Capper share price stood at around 50p.

Eurnings a share have more dustry, more than doubled from than doubled from 1.95p to 4.1p per share and the board have (following first half losses), to 5807,000. Turnover jumped from which would raise the year's total payment from 2.4p to 3.2p. This is in line with the board's to make a big impression on the forecast of last June when they said future prospects of the price moved ahead by ip to group were good and that it was 27 p.

group were good and that it was well placed for a prosperous At this time last year Whes- long-term future.

They say the year's result has been achieved in spite of prob-lems experienced by other companies in the heavy fabricating industry and the nationwide difficulties during the last quarter. At mid term steel shortages were causing gaps in production

and contracts were being dis-

rupted by the scarcity of skilled The 1973-74 profit, they add, reflects successful trading by many parts of the group, esnecially the site-based operations of Capper Pipe Service and Capper-Neill International which together provide three quarters of group turnover.

Large overseas build up

MEPC, one of the largest property groups in Britain, has substantially increased its over-seas interests in the past six months. This has been done maily through large acquisitions With good opportunities in the United States the board plans to increase its activities in the

dollar area. Half year taxable profits expanded by 17.4 per cent from £7.3m to £8.6m. The increase was mainly from overseas sources whereas at home the rent freeze. increased tax and higher prop-erty expenses and costs led to

proposed legislation made known in the Finance Bill, and with regard to the rent freeze the chairman says it is essential that the Government clarifies the

After an improvement in first-balf profits from £862,000 to £2.25m, the Percy Bilton property development, investment and civil engineering group has hoisted its full-time profits by 53 per cent to a record £3.08m for 1973. This continues the strong upward trend of profits achieved since the group came to the marketin 1972. Turnover expanded from £14.83m to £21.28m, and share-

holders will receive a dividend increased from 2.25p to 5p gross on attributable profits of £2.1m, against £1.56m. Earnings a share time out at 6.4 per angle at 51 per come out at 6.4 per contract. come out at 6.4p, as against 5.1p. Looking ahead, Mr B. Turner-Samuels, the managing director of this London-based group, emphasises that substantial long-term finance is available for its large development programme. In particular, the group is well placed to take advantage of the continuing heavy demand for new warehousing and

industrial premises. Leisure Caravan

Taxable profits of Leisure Caravan Parks reached a fresh record in the year ended February 28. The total dividend is to be raised from 3.42p to 5.98p with a final payment of 4.84p. Profits bounded by 26 per cent from £607,000 to £768,000 and, after tax of £437,000 (£189,000), a realized profit on the sale of land and buildings of £100,000 (nil) is added. Earnings per share were 5.6p (5p).

Dunford & Elliott

Including the results of Brown Bayley Steels, acquired last December, both turnover and trading profits of Dunford & Elliott in the eight months to March 31 show substantial gains, though not strictly comparable. Brown Bayley Group has moved

Trading profits expanded from 5945,000 to £1.49m from Profit available stood at £711,000 (£650,000) after taxa turnover up from £10.3m to £22m. Interest charges moved from £238,000 to £896,000. rents on properties being develleaving pre-tax profits not greatly changed against £891,000. But for the miners strike and energy restrictions, it is contended the trading profit would have been higher by at least £300,000. A total dividend of 6.66p is indicated for the state of the st indicated for the period and

towards this an interim of 2.6p

Muirhead

has been declared.

Following last year's record profit of £803,000, Muirhead, the Kent-based electrical and mechanical engineers, have hoisted taxable profits from E305,000 to £410,000 for the half year, on sales of £4.56m, against £4.23m. Available profits are £214,000 (against £149,000), while the dividend is up from 0.62p to 0.82p. Turnover was below expectations because of the three-day week.

Liner Concrete

Makers of contractors' plant and construction equipment Liner Concrete report taxable profits up £81,000 to £191.000 in the half to February 28. The export content of the turnover (which rose in total from £2m to £2.6m) is giving better margins and should enable the group to achieve a satisfactory result. There is a record order book, but because of a components shortage the second leg may not be as good, the board adds.

Samuel Properties

After deducting interest payable, which bounded from £468,000 to £1.23m, taxable profits of Samuel Properties rose from £1.04m to £1.1m in the six months to December 31.

recent years at Walter Runciman continued in 1973 with taxable profits going ahead from £1.19m to a further peak of £1.46m. Turnover advanced from £15.2m

UPDOWN INV Debenture Corp has bought 100,000 shares and now has 494,000

Company, subsidiary of Jardine Matheson, has bought 25 per cent of Mandarin Publishers, Hong-kong, largest book publisher in

For £225,000 cash company selling factory and plant in Southport to Cumfalux, a private company.

Issues & Loans

tion, and adding back a transfer FIFST EUFOCOAN equal to interest and ground for Sharjah

The Emirate of Sharjah has completed its first syndicated Eurodollar loan. It is for \$50m. In its best result since achieving a record profit of £603,000 in matures in six years with repayments beginning in 18 months, 1970, Rotaprint has increased its and carries a spread over the taxable profits from £391,000 to six month interbank rate of 14 £572,000. Sales rose from £6.16m per cent. The deal has been arranged by Anthony Gibbs.
Output of oil on Sharjah's offshore oil fields begins next
menth, but on inflationary to £7.35m. Shareholders will collect a dividend of 3.88p, against

Growth at home has been maintained, while demand, par-ticularly overseas, is buoyant. grounds the Emirate is coting to raise a loan to carry out its infrastructure development pro Inv Trust Corporation gramme rather than wait until he oil revenues have built up For the year to May 1 pre-tax income of Investment Trust

Irish bond issue

Corporation was £2.3m against £1.95m after debenture and loan stock interest of £249,000 (£250,000) and dollar loans interest of £59,000 (£141,000).

The amount available for the ordinary was unchanged as Kredierbank SA Luxembour This is the se geoise. The issue, equivalent to loan failure.

about \$24m, is envisaged at , 9) ber cent coupon and wil mature in 10 years.

Local authorities

The coupon on local authorit yearling bonds, which fell below 14 per cent for the first time this year last week, is back up t 141 per cent with an issue pric of £99 15-16 per cent. Issues wit a roral value of £11-5m wer made by: Birmingham, Chewell, Warwick, Greater Machester PTE, Renfrew, Dunde Chester PTE, Renfrew, Dunde Che Glasgow, Dudley, Suffol Coastal, Wirral, Wiltshire, Be consfield, Newham, Nort Devon, Loanhead, Bristol, Sol

International Property Develo ment-Chemical Bank of Ne York, through Workers Baul of Trinidad & Tobago trusteees will provide finance 34 per cent above New You base rate for IPD's current \$12 housing development.

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Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

labour and materials shortages are delaying large contracts. Pre-tax profits jumped from £352,000 to £432,000 on the back of turnover up from £3.4m to £4.6m. Interim dividend raised from 1.37p to 1.49p. to £20.1m. and on attributable profits of £724,000, against £680,500, the dividend is raised from 7.35p to 7.75p. Earnings a share are 14.6p, against 13.7p.

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THOMAS MARSHALL

& GO. (LOXLEY) LTD.

(Manufacturers of Fireclay Refractories and Heat Insulating

The Annual General Meeting was held on May 21 in The Annual General Meeting Eds field on presiding. Sheffield, Mr. W. T. HALE, B.Sc. (the Chairman) presiding. The following is an extract from his circulated statement:

The improved trading conditions referred to in the

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Interim Statement continued to the end of the year resulting in a Group profit before tax of £302,166 (1972—£154.258). Bearing in mind that the year commenced with the Stage 1 "freeze", continued with Stage 2 and ended with Stage 3 of the Price and Pay Code the profit recovery must be regarded.

as satisfactory. The improved profit was achieved partly by an increase in sales volume, partly by an increased sale of more sophisticated and, therefore, higher priced products,

and partly because of increased exports at more satisfactory

The total dividend for the year of 1.25p per share is equivalent to 7.3%, on the old basis and compares with a

Demand for our traditional fireclay products remains high both at home and abroad with supplies to the export market yielding a better profit margin. There is a continuously increasing demand, especially abroad, for the newer and more exotic "ladle" refractories required by the most modern steel plants and we have increased our

capacity to supply these very high temperature fire products.

The results from Carblox Limited were disappointing.

While demand was high throughout the year production was

limited by a shortage of labour. This problem is still with

us but is receiving management attention and we are optimistic that 1974 will be a good year.

insulating refractories, made good progress during the year and further consolidated its penetration of export markets. The Company entered 1974 with a full order book and we

Moler Products Limited, our subsidiary manufacturing

Any shortfall in United King-dom earnings this year, and so bridgehead there, but also be far aggregate profit performances have been "most encouraging", can be made up by increased earnings overseas, Mr George Burton, chairman of Fisons, told shareholders yester-day Last year over half the group's profits came from abroad, and the recent \$50m multi-currency loan will be effect on the industry's liquidity mainly spent overseas—not only could be "very damaging".

total of 4% paid in 1972.

cause the investment climate is less favourable in this country. The group weathered the three-day week well, but its aftermath will probably mean that home profits will not be up to expectations. Costs are squeezing margins here, while higher taxes will further inhibit cash flow, and the combined

at MEPC group

position as soon as possible.

Briefly

Reflecting loss of Kentucky Organ Company net profit last year fell from £144,000 to £70,000. No further dividend leaving total 0.37p (0.5p).

STANDARD FIREWORKS

R. & G. CUTHBERT

stagnant profits.

The board is still studying the

into profit, and it is felt the acquisition will prove beneficial.

LOVELL'S SHIPPING
With "marked" upturn in final With "marked," upturn in final quarter taxable profit last year was £105,000 (£149,000). Earnings a share 6.5p (9.4p) with net asset value of 180p (177p).

Last term pre-tax fell from £232,000 to £224,000. Dividend 5.09p (4.85p).

In 1973 taxable profits was ES07,000 (£384.000) with earnings a share of 8.6p (6.5p). Dividend up from 0.71p to 0.74p.

SOUTHERN KINTA CONS Estimated pre-tax last term was £2m (£1.18m). LONDON & LENNOX INV
Last term pre-tax revenue of E220,000 (£146,000) and earnings a pany rose 17 per cent to fis9.6m on in cash and shares.

Allied Investments has bought 49 per cent of Central Relief Service for £88,000 in cash and shares.

share 1.94p (1.34p). Net asset value 62p (83p). Scrip on "B" shares of 2.27 shares for every 100.

GREENCOAT PROPERTIES

METRO TOWN

NEW COURT EUROPEAN TRUST Interim taxable revenue of E549.000 (£145,000). Again dividend is passed. Net asset value a share

Higher interests costs pulled pre-tax down from £166,000 to £105,000 in half to December 31. In uncer-tain property market conditions full profit will be lower.

Interim loss of £309,000 (£319,000), but board expect record return overall (£347,000 pretux). Dividend 0.52p (0.5p).

sales up 16 per cent to fis283m last year. In United Kingdom com-pany owns half of Kluwer-Harrap Handbooks.

KAMUNTING TIN DREDGING Last term estimated taxable pro-fit was £740,000 (£507,000).

JARDINE INDS PURCHASE

STIRLING KNITTING

ALLIED MEDICAL GROUP

Reporting a dip in interim profits from £1.95m to £1.79m pre-tax. Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries say an increase in prices in April is not reflected in the period.

Pirelli cuts loss

Reporting a much reduced loss for 1973-74 of 2,600m lire against 26,300m lire, Pirelli SPA attributed the improvement to the reduced loss of Industrie Pirelli SPA, in which it has a 51 per cent stake. Other factors were maintained profit levels of Dunlop International and a good outrurn by Ste Internationale Pirelli SPA.—Reuter.

oped. A dividend will be con-

the ordinary was unchanged at £1.4m and earnings per share 4.56p (3.99p).

Half year turnover and profits

to March 31 of Kelsey Industries the industrial roofing and roof

ing insulation contractors, have been returned at high levels but

The unblemished growth in

ferred from reserves to the

deferred tax account to meet the

increase in Corporation Tax.

W'hampton Breweries

Kelsey Industries

Walter Runciman

sidered next month.

Rotaprint

ne Company entered 1974 with a full order book and we confidently expect that given no major impediment to production, turnover will increase significantly and be accompanied by a real advance in profit. M.I.A. (Sheffield) Limited, the new name of our subsidiary company manufacturing shrink-film packaging equipment, continues to grow and its future prospects are bright, marred only by the present shortage of polythene film. ARSHALL REFRACTORIES STORRS BRIDGE WORKS, LOXLEY, SHEFFIELD

Leslie & Godv

(HOLDINGS) LIMITED **INSURANCE BROKERS**

1972 £2.862.883 £2,769,472 Pre tax profit Profit after tax and £1,616,638 £2,746,360 extraordinary receipts

Mr. N.W. Gant, for the year ended 31st December, 1973. Eleventh Annual General Meeting—24th May, 1974. * Despite abnormal expenditure, we have increased pre tax profits prior to bringing exceptional items into

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman,

*Your Company today is in a stronger financial position than at any time before. * If there is no general recession we should continue to

London, EC3P 3AD.

demonstrate growth in all the fields in which we operate. Dunster House, Mark Lane,

JAPAN INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED



LEGAL NOTICES

Reports

Though not attempting to hazard a full-time profit forecast, Mr. G. G. Bunzi, chairman

of Bunzl Pulp & Paper, following last year's increase of 20 per cent to a record £3.6m, reports first-quarter results showing sales and profits "well up" on

the same period.

In the three months the home

In me three mounts inc nome companies were all able to over-come the difficulties of the power restrictions. The main problems remain of rising raw

material prices and severe shortages in Britain.

Loss of earnings during the power restraint made good by increased contributions from overseas, first quarter profits of British. Insulated Callender Cables have turned out to be in line with budgeted projections. Mr William Fraser, chairman, told the annual meeting that incoming orders continue their upward trend, more than offsetting any downturn in a few products in home markets.

Order books at the end of 1973 were at a record level, and

continue to rise in the current year, Sir Ivor Baker, chairman of Baker Perkins (Holdings) reports in his annual statement.

The Times Share Indices for ZI 05.74 (base data June 2, 1964, original base data June 2, 1964).

BICC on target

Baker Perkins

The Times

Share Indices

Bunzl off to

bright start

to buy the stock at 75p cash for every f1 nominal.

In what at first sight seem

to be a profitable sale Town & City Properties, which is currently linking with Sterling Guarantee Trust, has sold the major part of its stake in Beau-

mont Properties to London Shop

Property Trust. The deal is worth \$1.68m and LSPT is paying 70p each for 2.4m Beaumont shares, which have a current market value of 55p. But TCP acquired its interest in Beaumont.

mont some two years ago in a deal valuing Beaumont at 130p

each, so that TCP is losing about £1.14m on the deal.

Record results have been achieved by Clark & Fenn (Holdings), which makes acoustic and other building materials. Turn-

over is 26 per cent up to £8.64m for 1973, while taxable profits rose 28.7 per cent to £710,500. Earnings a share are 6.78p, against 6.32p, and the dividend goes ahead from equal to 2.62p to 2.75p.

On turnover up from £405,000 to £460,000, the Tan Sad Holdings group has slightly reduced its first half loss from £112,000 to £111,000. However, this excludes a £12,000 loss incurred by

the hospital equipment division which was sold in December.

Tan Sad Holdings

Clark & Fenn

to 2.75p.

Town & City loses

£1.4m in share sale

Stock markets

Liquidity fears return

First National Pinance firmly sied any intentions of issuing satement, and the rone of the rket, if not the pattern of re price trends, improved at end of the session. Turnover sined light—the day's barrs totaling only 5.898.

ervousness grew stronger as Settlement for the last nint was drawn up. Details the loss at Mitton, Butler the loss at Mitton, Briler st means a personal blow Stock Exchange members le the suspension of Dares ites has also hit those hold-the stock. The taurness of ket nerves was well disadd at mid-morning when the lic Gallery emptied, purely mously, and thus fuelled ours that a "hammering" coming.

the secondary banking selling concentrated ad First National Pinance, e shares dipped to 16p ce rallying on the board's micement, to close at 18p, a 3p off. Keyser Ullmann, in to have lent to Lyon p, were also hit, closing at

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Bank Base

Latest dividends

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A fresh outbreak of nervous the day's few of 1094p; a net see regarding liquidity probests of others to burn dull in me in the property and bank cluded Triumph Investment granty market yesterday. Chiefly fies (25p). With details of the stone was the sudden fear Yavasseur loss published yester at the meeting at Lyon Group, day, Hambros fell 10p to 200p. Il in session last night, might in properties, London Bridge close problems at a second. Securities and Keith & Hender, bank. son closed lower. Metropolitan Estates eased to 1194p after the

progress statement. Hawker Siddeley (260p), GKN (181p) and Tube Investments (252p) all closed above the worst of the day. At 12p, BLMC trembled above the low point of the shares.

the shares.

Fisons (305p) and BICC (119p) gave ground after their respective annual meetings. On the consumer side, Woolworth (461p) again reflected the poor sales figures. With speculators no longer fully convinced that House of Fraser will now find a United States bid. Fraser shares dipped to 82p. Teachers (Distillers) fell sharply to 240p. The gift-edged market was quieter than of late and showed firmness throughout the session. In the morning, "shorts" opened 1/16 point better and, on some buying, were 3/32 point

opened 1/16 point better and, on some buying, were 3/32 point better at one stage, but then slipped a little to close off the best. "Longs" opened a point up on overnight levels, quickly gained a further it point and stayed at the better levels to the close.

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E& W Inv to take in City & O'seas

Bids & deals

East & West Investment Trust, which is almost 80 per cent owned by Arbuthnor Latham, is to make an agreed share offer worth about £1.2m for City & Overseas Investment Trust.

Overseas Investment Trust.

AL also controls almost 46 per cent of C & O and, with holders of a further 10.5 per cent, has agreed to accept the offer, which is recommended by the board. Terms are 28 E & W ordinary for every 100 of C & O. When the offer becomes unconditional and after the purchase of a private investment company with assets of £360,000, CEMP Investments, a Canadian private company, will subscribe up to £600,000 cash for 1.44 million new shares in E & W, and also up to £1.1m in 74 per cent loan stock 1984-86. The latter units can be converted into about 978,060 E & W ordinary.

Westdock Pilov

Westdock-Riley

Foreign

Exchange

closes weaker

The dollar closed weaker against

most European currencies vester-day, compared with overnight levels although above levels at mid-

session.

The United States unit's overall decline was in line with a general easing in Eurodollar interest rates, apparently initiated by the lower Federal funds rate in New York and other-short-term. United States money market rates overnight, dealers said.

money market rates overnight, dealers said.

Trading was quiet ahead of the Ascension Day Holiday in Europe on Thursday and United States and United Kingdom holidays next Monday. The imminence of the foreign exchange dealers' meeting in Brussels later this week also tended to

Spet Position

of Sterling

US dollar

The Westdock Group is to make an offer for up to 25 per cent of the shares of EJ Riley, an unlisted public company which makes, repairs and maintains billiards tables as well as

operating snooker clubs.

Terms are 40p nominal of a new Westdock loan stock for each Riley share with Westdock offering, or procuring an offer

depress trading activity, dealers noted. soied. Sterling closed 15 points firmer against the dollar at \$2.4065. At one stage, it reached \$2.4090 offered following the United Kingdom Government's amountement that oil production from the North Sea could be from 100 million to 140 million tons. Most operators considered the

Most operators considered the revised estimates encouraging from Britain's bid to improve its balance

Britain's bid to improve its balance of payments position later this decade and to repay its extensive medium-term foreign currency borrowings, including the recent \$2.500m package.

However, sterling eased slightly against leading continental currencies. closing at 5.9550 middle (5.9750 overnight) against the mark and 7.0325 (7.0850) against the Swiss franc.

The Bank of England's tradeweighted sterling depreciation

weighted sterling depreciation rate from December, 1971, levels widened to 17 42 per cent from 17 30 per cent on Monday. Forward Levels

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ought not to have been necessary.

Overnight money was commonly bid at 111 per cent during the

cent in places, it was said, while call money commanded 11 per cent to 11½ per cent. Not till after the Bank's aid did rates start to come off. Then houses were able to pick up closing balances between 9½ per cent and 10 per cent.

Closing price £105-14 30 £75

Recent Issues

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New York, May 21.—Stocks closed moderately lower on the New York stock exchange today after giving up a small early gain on news of a reduction in the United States, cost of living spiral.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.89 points to 809.53. It was ahead about four points at its best level of the day.

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THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-GRAPH COMPANY LIMITED OF DENMARK.

A Dividend of 12 per cent for 1973. based on the Danish Kroner nominal value of the shares i.e. Kr.21.60 per Kr. 180 (£10) share will be payable on or after 22nd May 1974.

COUPON NUMBER 23 may now be lodged by Authorised Denositories at Hambros Bank Limited, Stock Office, 55 Bushopseute. London EC2P 2-AA for rayment of this dividend, which is subject to Danish withholding tax at 30 per cent.

Non-residents of Denmark may have the dividend paid after deduction of only such withholding tax as is provided for in any double taxuation treaty between Denmark and the Country of residence of the beneficial owner (as between Denmark and the United Kingdom this stands at 15 per cent) provided that the coupous and lodgement form(u) are accompanied by a Claim Certificate (yellow) duly signed by the braeficial owner and antested by his/her Tax Authority and lodged WITHIN FIVE MONTHS of the due date of the dividend, after which time the full 30 per cent Danish Tax will be deducted. Those so entitled may then, however, obtain relief by themselves submitting direct to the Oanish Revenue Authorities a Claim Certificate (writte) similarly signed and nitested.

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Payment will be made in sterling at the market busing rate for Danish kroner in London on the day of presentation of coupons.

Lodgement forus and Claim Certificates for the relief of Danish Tax may be obtained from the office of Hambros Bank Limited as above.

DRAWING OF BONDS

CHILEAN 5% LOAN 1910

N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS
Limited association of the above
£5,960 neminal capital of the above
Loan have been redemed by purchase for the 1st June 1974 Sinking
Fund.

Notice is hereby given that a Drawing of Bonds of the above Loan took
place on 14th May 1974 aircraded by
Mt Keith Francis Croft Baker of the
firm of John Venn & Son, Notary
Public, when the following Bonds
were drawn for redemption at par on
1st June 1974:

1 Bond of £1,000 Nominal Capital
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3 Bonds of £500 Nominal Capital each
Number: 785
57 Bonds of £100 Nominal Capital
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Each of the above Bonds when presented at the office of N. M. Rottschild & Sons Limited for redemotion must bear the coupon dated is December 1974, and all subsequent coupons.

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The usual interval of four clear days will be required for examination. New Court. St. Sembin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU. End May 1974.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

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Nonce is bree prior that the
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF
SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the
Compan's Head Office. No. 747
Prinsertrachi, Amsterdam, on Friday,
25th June 1974 at 11.15 hours.

The Agenda including a proposal to
abstock an alteration to the Articles of
Association may be seen by Starcheld,
ers at the said office as from today.

M. J. TJAARDA M J TIARDA Managing Direc

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

BAYER AKTIENGESELISCHAFT
The Ordinary General Meeting of
Bayer Aktientesells.haft will be beld
on 3rd July. 1974, at Cologne.
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Payment of 16re Dividend for the
year ended 1973, will be proposed.
Copies of the Compan,'s annual
Report for 1973 in German will be,
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United Kingdom Shareholders who
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Gridinary General Meeting should by
28th June, 1974, inform S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., Coupon Department.
St. Alkans House, Gridsmith Street
ECCP 2DL, who will make the
accessary armagements on their behalf.
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22nd May, 1974. BAYER AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT

TRANSFER BOOKS

FRENCH KIER HOLDINGS LIMITED
Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary and "A" Ordinary Share TRANS-FER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 17th June, 1974 to 28th June, 1974, both dates inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JOHN E. GROVE
Registrat.

No 001102 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Componies Court in the Matter of MINOSA DRESSES Lamited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1938.

Notice is bereby given that a PEHTHION for the WINDING UP of the shove-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 15th day of May 1974, presented to the said Court by V.N.Z. Fashions (steeling as a firm) of 19 Newman Sireet. Adapte East, Condon, E.I.

And that the Said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sixing at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London, on the 17th day of June 1974, and any creditor or contributions of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Company appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose: and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the understand to any creditor or contribution of the said Company required to any creditor to contribution of the said Company required charre for the same.

PRITCHARD ENGLEPIELD & TOBIN 28 Gt Costel Street, London, WIN 8NO. Solicions for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Perition must serve on, or send by post, to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be served, or, if posted, must be seen by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afterneon of the 13th day of June 1974. No 001102 of 1974

In the Matter of EARTH ISLAND Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the REDITIONS of the above named Company, which is being VOLUN.

TARILLY WOUND UP are required, on or before the 24th day of lune, 1974. b) send in their full Christian and Surnames, their addresses and discriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to the undersigned LAURENCE JACK GERRARD, of 1 Old Bond Street, London, W.1, the (Joint) LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and, if so required by notice in arting from the said United by notice they are personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

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FRENCH KIER HOLDINGS LIMITED
Notice is bereby given to the holders
of the 73% Unsecured Loan Stock
2004/09 that the TRYNSFER BOOKS
of the Company will be CLOSED from
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LEGAL NOTICES

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No. 00995 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of IUSTICE'S Channers Division Mr. Registrate Byfacley in the Manter of EDWARD bott STEAD & COMPANY Latined and in the Manter of the Companies Act 1405

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Notice is bareby Actor, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Institute, was on the 14th day of Mar. 1974, presented to the said Court by H. R. Howard A. Sons Limited, whose Reprotect Critice is situate at Oxford 1976, Oxford Street, Ashten-tander-Lyma OLF oLT, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court stitute, at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCTA 2LL on the 17th day of June, 1974, and any creditor or combinatory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition will be furnished by the indersupted to any creditor or common in period of the said Company requiring the said Company requiring such copy of the said Company requiring such copy on asymptom of the said Company requiring such copy on asymptom of the said Company requiring such copy on asymptom of the said Company requiring such copy on asymptom of the said Company requiring such copy on asymptom of the said Company requiring such copy on asymptom of the said Company requiring such copy on asymptom of the said Company requiring such copy of the hearing of the said Company requiring such copy on the hearing of the said such that it is such that it is not the book of the said Scienters for the petition must serve any or find by the most of the said Scienters for the said such of the said scienters of the said scienters and such that such as a such pool in the latent of the said scienters of the s

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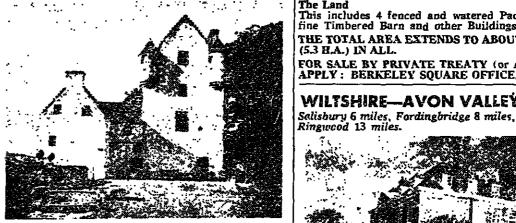
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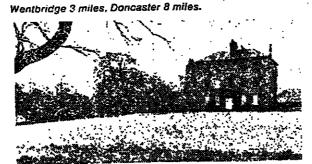
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Stable block, Garaging and 2 Cottages available in addition.

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About 18] Acres

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About 52 Acres

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AN HISTORIC FULLY RESTORED MANOR HOUSE OF GREAT CHARACTER

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XVth CENTURY in secluded rural position. Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, 7 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms. Oil Central Heating. Garaging and Stabling.
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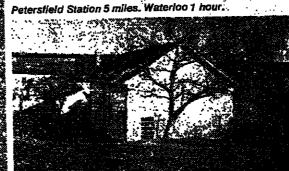
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Dover 6 miles, Canterbury 10 miles. A DISTINCTIVE COUNTRY HOUSE in beautiful secluded position. Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Playroom, Kitchen/Breakfast

Room, 6 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms. Oil Central Heating. Garage, Outbuildings, Hard Tennis Court. Garden and padcock. About 5.4 Acres Canterbury Office.

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Oil Central Heating. Triple Garage. Staff Cottage.
Easily maintained garden.
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Haywards Heath 2 miles. London 47 minutes A CHARMING XVIITH CENTURY FARMHOUSE in a convenient rural position. Hall, 4 Reception Rooms, Breakfast Room, 7 Bedrooms 3 Bathrooms (1 en suite). Self-contained Flat. Central Heating, Garaging. Stabling. Staff Cottage. Well stocked garden. Heated Swimming pool. Hard Tennis Court.

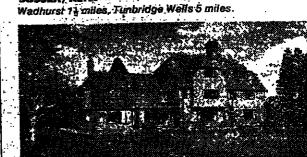
About 7.65 Acres Joint Sole Agents : T. Bannister & Company, Tel. Haywards Heath 2402 and Strutt & Parker London and Lewes Offices (Ref. 1AB4269)

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Haywards Heath Station 10 miles. Victoria or London Bridge 45 minutes. AN OUTSTANDING XVIITH CENTURY MANOR HOUSE in a secluded setting with views to the South Downs. Hall, 4 Reception Rooms, Staff Sitting Room, 8 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, 3 Bathrooms. Staff Accommodation with further Bathroom. Central Heating. Garaging, Stabling. Cottage. Entrance Lodge. Mature Garden. Paddocks. Hard Tennis Court. Swimming Pool. About 22.09 Acres London and Lewes Offices

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ABOUT 4,200 ACRES FREEHOLD 2,700 Acres in Hand. 1,500 Acres Subject to Agricultural SPORTING RIGHTS OVER TOTAL 5.100 ACRES.

Keeper's Cottage. Choice Site, Derelict part mansion, lodge and 3 Farmhouses.

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Three Farms. Small holding. 2 Cottages. Let and producing £9,226 p.a. rising to £10,134 p.a. 11th October, 1974. ABOUT 904 ACRES.

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Between Puckeridge 3 miles and Ware 4 miles, London 28 miles. . A Sound Dairy and Arable Farm also suitable as

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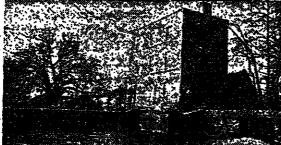
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Negotiations in hand with Planning Authority for NEW FARMHOUSE and BUILDINGS.

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VALUABLE SALMON FISHING. 800 yards Single Bank, 1,500 Double Bank. Site for Hut. Average 49 Salmon. AUCTION ON 13th JULY, 1974 (unless previously sold). Joint Auctioneers : Woosnam and Tyler, Builth Wells, Strutt & Parker, London and Grantham Offices.

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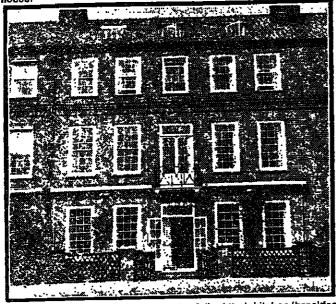
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Most attractive flat overlooking the river and in good decorative concition. 3 Bedrooms. 2 Reception Rooms. 2 Bathrooms, Central Heating. Parking space. Lease 91 years. G.R. £240 p.a. Price Details from Chelsea office.

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Drawing room, dining room, study, fully fitted kitchen/breakfast room master bedroom with 2 dressing rooms, bathroom and shower room; guest suits of 2 bedrooms and bathroom; 4 further bedroom; guest suire of 2 bedrooms and bathroom; 4 further bedrooms and 2 bethrooms. Laundry room, staff sitting room. The Mews House comprises sitting room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Double garage, 53 year lease at £95 per annum. For Sale by Private Treaty.

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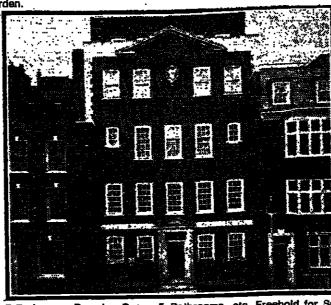


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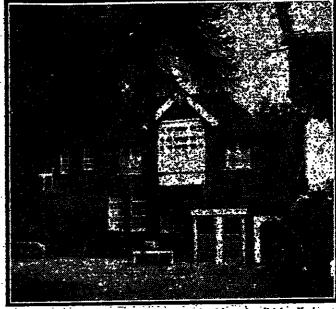
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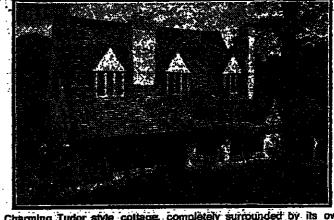
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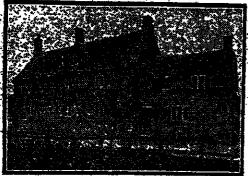
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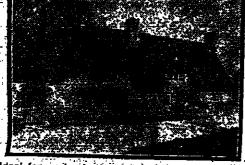
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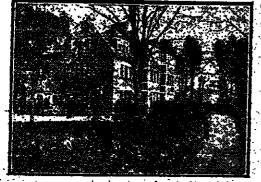
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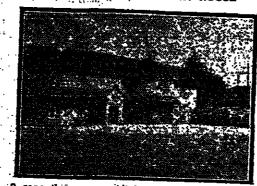
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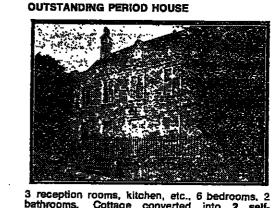
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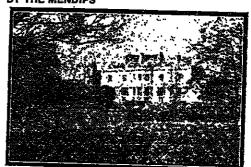
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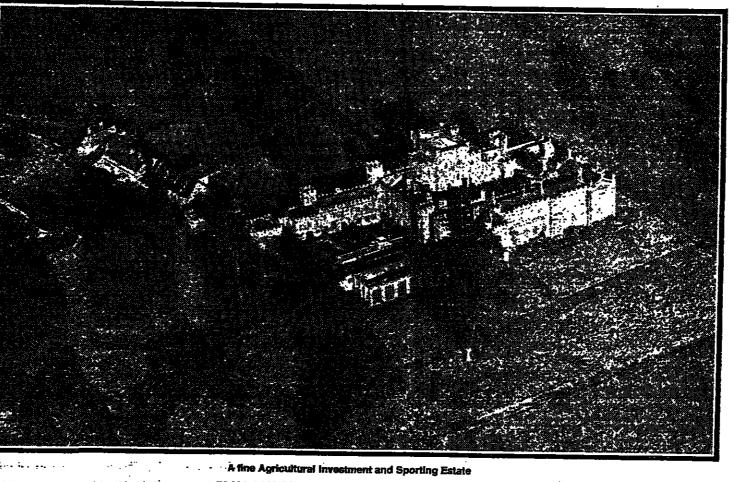
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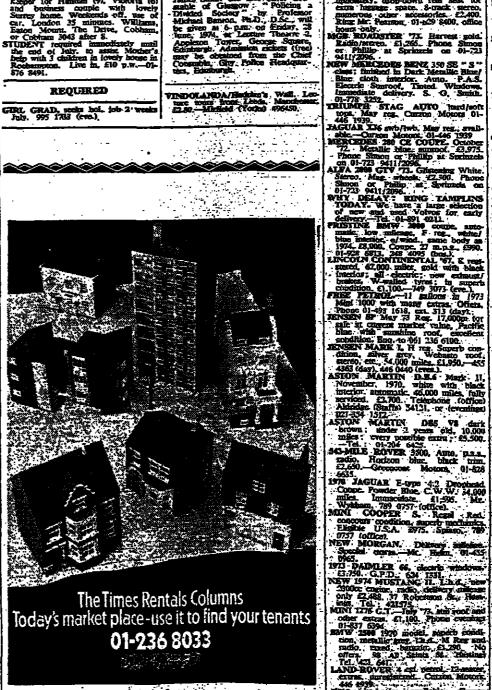
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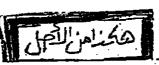
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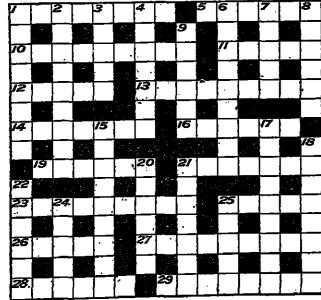
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order (6).

19 Provides personnel for 22 French art bird's contingent county in shortage (6).

21 Dissolute chap has gone for a commission (4-3).

23 The puffin is mainly a mimic (3, 6).

25 Revolver often left on parage (5).

ade (5). 26 Canon makes the circuit, of Solution of Puzzle No 13,692

course (5).

When one goes away, poor aunt limits strong drink (9).

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Deficient in capital structure

1 Note Gaul's chaos and back French control (8). 2 Economist with French lover in a Congreve comedy (9).

3 Turn-over at lowest acceptable figure? (5).

4 Tools of frauds (7).

6 Cuts off credit of Chinese food-raiser (9).

7 He puts in an effort on the ACROSS
1 Drink for a Hebridean horse? (3, 5).
5 Jock hesitates and gets a duck (6).
10 Poet, playwright or forger

7 He puts in an effort on the Mosel (5).
8 Enjoy Lisbon? No good upsetting her about it (6).
9 How to avoid putting a large stake down at poker? (4, 2).

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